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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
TELEPHONE: 93-511

DATE AUG 12/46

CHARGE TO DEPARTMENT OF MINES & RESOURCES,
DOMINION GOVERNEMT,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

INVOICE NUMBER
15759

SHIP TO REV. C PERREAULT, O.M.I. PRINCIPAL,
KENORA INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL,
KENORA, ONTARIO.

YOUR ORDER NUMBER
12754 66894 -15-20ONT

VIA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	PREVIOUS NO.	SHORTAGE NO.	LIST	GROSS	DISCOUNT	TOTAL
200 4"	2½" SEAMLESS BLK PIPE T & C		74.70C		NET	149.65
5	2½" CAST IRON 90° ELBOWS		.52		NET	2.60
						152.25

SALES TAX INCLUDED.

DUPLICATE FOR FILE
Voucher in duplicate attached
for Accountant to pay
30/8/46
P.O. 12754

Received
ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO
C. Perreault
Principal

NO CLAIMS FOR SHORTAGE ALLOWED UNLESS MADE WITHIN FIVE DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF GOODS.

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR LABOR OR DAMAGES. GOODS WHICH HAVE PROVEN DEFECTIVE IN MANUFACTURE WILL BE REPLACED IF CLAIM IS MADE WITHIN SIXTY DAYS FROM DATE OF SHIPMENT.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

DATE August 15th, 1946.

MESSRS. Department of Indian Affairs,
KENORA, Ont. Mr. N.Paterson, Indian Agent.

TO BOILER INSPECTION BRANCH, DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR DR.

MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO PROVINCIAL TREASURER OF ONTARIO AND FORWARD TO CHIEF BOILER INSPECTOR, EAST BLOCK, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, TORONTO

L. B. 25-2M-APR. 1938 (M220)

DATE 1946	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Aug. 7	To inspection 3 boilers, Cecelia Jeffrey School, and 2 boilers, St. Mary's Residential School	
	Fees & Expenses:	$47.50

INVOICE NO. 10196

KENORA
AUG 17 1946
INDIAN AGENCY

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DEPARTMENT OF [illegible]
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRA[illegible]

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Provincial Treasurer of Ontario,

Address c/o Chief Boiler Inspector,
East Block, Parliament Buildings,
TORONTO.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1946				
August	27	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	$ 47	50
		Per inspecting 3 boilers at the Kenora Cecelia		
		Jeffrey Indian Residential School and 2 boilers		
		at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School,		
		during the month of August, 1946.		
		Vote: 76-06-152 Total	$ 47	50

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30/8/46

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. .....dated.....

Chas. A. Clark
Agent

VOUCHER No. 215

DATE August 27, 1946.

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Saint Mary's Indian School ,

Kenora Ont.

August the 27th. I946

M. Bernard F. Neary ,

Supt. Of Welfare & Training ,

Ottawa Ont.

Dear sir,

With referanre with attached invoices dated August the twelvth , it is my priviledge to advise that the said iron pipes and elbows have been duly received at Saint Mary's Indian School august the I3th. I946 , collect. Receipted bill in four copies is therfore forwarded along with the former.

Thanking you in advance ,

I remain yours truly ,

Fr. C. Perreault o.m.i.

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OFFICE OF THE INDIAN AGENT

CANADA

DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 110A

Kenora, Ontario.
August 26th 1946.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 29 1946
REGISTERED

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 129-1-5(WT1) of the 17th instant in connection with Voucher No. 198 in favour of Simmons Ltd., to the value of $10.70.

Kindly note copy of the Credit note No. 229 and also the copy of Invoice No. 7875 were not enclosed as stated. Will be glad to receive these at your convenience.

mailed 4 Sept 46 K.

Chas. A. Clark.

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for Indian Agent.

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Form 2767

USED FOR FREIGHT TO ORDER OR C.O.D.
ERT "ORDER" OR "C.O.D." HERE

FREIGHT ARRIVAL NOTICE

SHEET NO. 3

67 KENORA ONT AUG 13/46

STATION TO STOP CAR AT

PRO. 17658

Consignee Destination

DEPARTMENT OF MINES & RESOURCES FOR P C PERRAULT O MI

DATE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES CONSIGNED TO YOU

From Number, Station	W/B Date	W/B No.	Shipper's Name	Car Init. & Number
WINNIPEG MAN	AUG 12/46	79430	CRANE LTD	CP 182295

No. of Packages — Description of Articles and Marks	Weight	Rate	Freight	Advances	Prepaid	Collect
1 BAG IRON PIPE FITT 9 LENS W I ST EEL PIPE	1200	35 PD	4 20			4 20
TOTAL						

CERTIFIED TRUE COPY
AGENT
H S Galloway
R Johnson

Deliver to _____ Delivered by _____

_____ Consignee Per _____

Make Cheques Payable to Order of
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
Mail to Local Freight Agent

All freight transported by this Company is subject to its published terms and regulations. All claims for overcharge must be sent to the Auditor of Freight Receipts, Montreal, accompanied by freight bill. Claims for Loss and Damage should be sent to Freight Claim Agent of District to which Freight is consigned; Offices of Freight Claim Agents are located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver.
This freight will be delivered only on presentation of this bill. See Bill of Lading for conditions of carriage.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No.....

Date.....

Make cheque payable and send to:

Pay to The Principal,

Address Kenora Indian Residential School,

Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT
1946.			
Sept.	5	To amount paid for freight on iron pipes as per receipt attached from Canadian Pacific Railway Company.	$4.20

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TRIPLICATE FOR FILE
VOUCHER IN DUPLICATE REQUIRED.
FOR ACCOUNTANT TO SIGN.

I Hereby Certify that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No.....dated.....

FORM No. I.A. 506
Req. 2146

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Agent

Voucher No.....

Date.....

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129-1-5 (Wtlϕ.

EX'D.

Ottawa, September 5, 1946.

Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I. Principal, Kenora Indian
Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

The attached letter from
Canadian Industries Limited regarding an account
of $11.20 has been forwarded to this office. We
have no record of having placed an order nor have
we received any voucher. Possibly, the paint was
purchased by the former Principal and it was intended
to pay the amount from school funds. Please
communicate with Canadian Industries Limited and have
the matter settled.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Encl:

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Records File
A.P.

129-1-5 (WT1).

Ottawa, September 6, 1946.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT.

Re: Purchase Order No. 10447.

I enclose for your information a letter received from Simmons Limited requesting payment of $65.11 for Government Sales Tax on supplies ordered on the above Purchase Order.

When invoice No. 7674, 7944 and 8156 were received in this office it was noted that the Company requested Sales Tax but we did not allow this item as it was presumed from your Purchase Order that it was included in the price quoted. Please let me know what action you consider should be taken with regard to the attached letter.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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For information of Indian Affairs Branch

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
PURCHASING DIVISION

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 15-38

OTTAWA September 9, 1946.

Dear Sirs,

Re Purchase Order No. 10447

The Credit Manager for Prairie Division of your Company, has pressed for payment of sales tax amounting to $65.11 on the above order. This order was placed with you following receipt of competitive prices. It will be noted on your copy of our request for quotation that the words "Prices to include Dominion Sales Tax" are indicated and underlined on our form. In fairness to your competitors, we expect you to stand-by your quotation. To allow you sales tax extra would make your quotation ($813.81) in excess of that of other firms quoting.

Under the circumstances I regret that we are unable to recommend payment of sales tax totalling $65.11.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
SEP 11 1946
REGISTERED

Yours very truly,

Departmental Purchasing Agent.

Simmons Limited,
4700 St.Ambroise St.,
Montreal, P.Q.

WMV/HC

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October 1st, 1946.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept. of Mines & Resources,
OTTAWA.

Attached hereto please find copy of Kenora Agency Diary for the month of September '46, and hereunder Quarterly Report covering the months of July, August & September 1946.

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Kenora R.C. School

EX'D. A.

August 7th Visited Kenora R.C. School with Mr W.J. Kelly, Inspector, Provincial Dept. of Labour. New bridge over creek, adjacent to school was completed by the Dept. of Highways contractor on July 26th.

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N. Paterson,
Indian Agent.

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EXTRACT ORIGINAL ON 3-144

Sioux Lookout, Ontario,
October 15th, 1946.

Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

Hereunder is our report covering Annuity Payments to the various Bands in Treaties 3, 5 and 9 during the past summer.

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In Kenora we had an opportunity to inspect the Indian School boat as per Department instructions. Mr. Hamilton returned to Winnipeg by car and our party returned to Sioux Lookout via Redditt arriving at 4.00 A.M., May 24th.

X X X

G. Swartman,
Indian Agent.

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Ottawa, 19 November 1946.

EX'D.
A.

Mr. N. Paterson, Indian Agent,
KENORA, Ontario.

Please refer to the second paragraph of official letter dated Aug. 2, with reference to additional plastering at the Kenora Residential School.

If this work has been completed, you should obtain an account and forward same for payment.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 10333
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

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OTTAWA April 20th, 1946 FILE NO. 6321-13-7 Ont. 129-1-5

TO A. T. Flye & Company, Keewn, Ontario.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

SHIP TO Rev. Chas. Comeau, O.M.I., Principal, Keewn Indian Residential School, Keewn, Ontario.

F.O.B. Keewn, Ontario. QUOTATION OF 23/4/46

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Consignee

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
250	sq. yds (75 lineal yards) brown battleship linoleum AA 72" wide per sq yd	$2.00	$500.00

VR-81 - 61 sq yds - 138.95
VR-313-82½ " - 165.00
303.95

Passed
30/11/46

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
75	28	325	236.

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY Upon receipt of order.

PURCHASING AGENT

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HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, MINING, MILL, STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES

KENORA, ONTARIO

ACCOUNT No. 4-10

Sold to DEPT OF MINES & RESOURCES "Indian Dept..Kenora, Ont.

Aug 31/46

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days.

Ten per cent. Interest charged on overdue accounts.

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER NO.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED		
747	Aug 23		82½ Yds Battleship Terra Cotta	2 00	165 00 Net.

For St. Mary's Indian School

No Item in this acct includes any federal tax.

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Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2147

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to A. T. Fife & Co.,

Address Hardware,

Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1946.				
Nov.	25	To account rendered as per Vouchers attached	165.	00
		For supplying 82½ Yards Battleship Terra Cotta		
		to the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School		
		during the month of August 1946.		
		Vote: 76-09-615 Total --	165.	00

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Norman Patterson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 313

DATE November 25th 1946.

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OFFICE PHONE 204 148 — LEOPOLD BOUX, RES. PHONE 203 544

99 CLAREMONT AVE.,
NORWOOD, December 5th, 19 46

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

In account with

L. BOUX & SON

PLASTERING CONTRACTORS

Terms Cash unless previously otherwise arranged. 8% interest charged on unpaid accounts.

Re: Plastering of the Indian School
(Ste Mary's Kenora, Ont.)

435	yards,	at	1.	10	478	50

KENORA
DEC 9 1946
INDIAN AGENCY

L. BOUX & SONS.

Per Louis Boux

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Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2753

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to L. Boux & Son,

Address 99 Claremont Ave.,

Norwood, Man.

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Dec. 9 1946	To account rendered as per voucher attached	478. 50
	To plastering St. Mary's Residential	
	Indian School, Kenora, Ontario.	
	during the month of August, 1946.	
	Vote: 76-10-691	

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Norman Dalman
Agent

VOUCHER No. 355

DATE December 9, 1946.

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PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 10110
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

OTTAWA April 15/46 FILE NO. 64149-15-38

129-1-5

TO J.H.Ashdown Hardware Co. Limited,
Winnipeg, Man.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. Chas. Gomeau, O.M.I., Principal, Kenora Indian Res. School,
Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B. Winnipeg, Man. QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO N.Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ont.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
1	only "Brainard" China Pedestal Lavatory, 22" x 19" #7100, as shown in your catalogue Page P 38 or nearest stock equivalent		
	Estimated cost, $30.00		

PREPAY TRANSPORTATION CHARGES

TO Kenora, Ont.

THIS FORWARD RECEIPTED VOUCHER WITH INVOICES

3 of 3 labelled

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As soon as possible.

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Interest at [illegible] per cent charged on all Overdue Accounts
No Claim for Shortage will be allowed unless made within 5 Days after receipt of Goods.
GOODS IN TRANSIT AT RISK OF PURCHASER

WINNIPEG, CANADA

REYURNED GOODS
No Goods may be returned without our permission. Goods returned by permission that have been furnished correctly on customer's order may be credited Less 18%.
ALL GOODS F.O.B. WAREHOUSE

Order No. | Invoice No.

DOM GOVT DEPT OF MINES & RESOURCES
N PATERSON INDIAN AGENT
KENORA ONT

Terms | Shipped 0110 53488

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KINDLY GIVE DATE AND INVOICE NO. IF WRITING ABOUT GOODS HEREON.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	GROSS AMT. LIST	2% GOODS	NET GOODS
1	ONLY K100 BRAINARD CHINA PEDESTAL LAVATORY 22 x 19	3212		3212	

CHAS COMEAU O M I PRINCIPAL
KENORA INDIAN RES SCHOOL
KENORA ONT

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

KENORA
OCT 26 1946
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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2753

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to J.H. Ashdown Hardware Co., Ltd.

Address Winnipeg, Man.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1946 Dec.	20	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	32	12
		One K100 Brainard China Pedestal		
		Lavatory 22 x 19 received by the		
		R.C. Indian Residential School during		
		the month of October, 1946.		
		Vote: 76-10-691		

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voucher in duplicate detached
for Accountant to pay.

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Norman Dawson
Agent

Voucher No. 383

Date December 20th, 1946.

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Thirdly, due to the desire of the Oblate Fathers to reduce the cost of this new wing to the smallest amount possible, the necessary planning was omitted with the consequence that costs gradually accumulated far beyond the amount originally provided and originally planned.

The above remarks were once more made to me this week by Reverend Father Lavigne, Provincial of the Oblate Fathers and I was asked to write to you again and leave with you as well the list of accounts that was handed to me by Father Lavigne.

In conclusion may I be allowed to remark that the new wing was an essential necessity to safeguard the lives of the Indian children attending that school and that its cost was far below what the Department would have spent had it itself undertaken its construction.

The above are the principal reasons why Father Lavigne insists once more on the payment of these accounts and I do hope that the Department will wish to reconsider its former decision.

Yours very truly,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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OTTAWA, 19th November 1946
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O T T A W A.

My dear Mr. Phelan:

I take the liberty to place before you once more, for your serious attention, the accounts incurred for the completion of the new wing of the Kenora Indian Residential School. These accounts were paid by the school with money advanced by the Reverend Oblate Fathers and in the hope that the school might be able, in time, to reimburse them, but as it was impossible to do so, Reverend Father Lavigne has asked me to place the matter before you once more for further attention by the Department.

It is not my intention in this letter to go over the history of the increase in size of this school, as I do not see that any good purpose would be served by it.

May I say in the first place that we were asked by the Department to use the new wing for dormitory purposes only. You might in this regard consult your letter of September 11th, 1941, file 129-1-5.

Secondly, the Kenora School is the property of the Indian Affairs Branch and not of the Oblate Fathers. It is used for the education of Indian children who are the wards of the Government and whose education is a duty which the Oblate Fathers are performing in the name of the Indian Affairs Branch and not as a personal obligation.

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"Indian Affairs Branch"

ACCOUNTS SETTLED MONTHLY. INTEREST CHARGED AT EIGHT PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	BALANCE
	To Building Dispensary Cupboard for N.C. St. Marys Indian Residental School as per Contract			295 00	295 00

We acknowledge receipt of your account for repairs as per contract

Jan 30/47

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Agent
Principal

If this account is not paid on or before the 13th inst. pr.

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St. Mary's Indian Residential School
Kenora Ont. December 31st 1946

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INDIAN AGENCY

To the Department of Indian Affairs

" Grant towards salary of night watchman at the St.Mary's Indian Residential School for Quarter ended December 31st.
3 months at $40.00 per month.....$120.00

I certify that the duties have been well performed
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2753

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to C. Perreault O.M.I. (Principal)

Address Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School; Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1947 Jan.	16	To account rendered as per voucher attached	120	00
		To Salary of night Watchman at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, for the quarter ending December 31st, 1946.		
		3 months @ $40.00 per month.		
		Vote: 77-01-819		
		Total.....	120	00

PAID.

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Indian Affairs Branch
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"Voucher in duplicate detached for Accountant to pay."

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. 129-1-5 dated 1 Oct/45.

Voucher No. 29

Date January 16th, 1947.

Duncan Sabiston
Agent

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129-1-5 (W.T.1)

Ottawa, February 4th, 1947.

Memorandum

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

Attached is account amounting to $210.09 covering the cost of materials required for emergency repairs to the heating system in the Kenora Indian Residential School.

It would be appreciated if you would issue purchase order so the account can be paid. Coding is as follows: 465-76-10-691.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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PRINCIPAL
KENORA INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA ONTARIO

Order No. 10345
Terms
Invoice No. 75070
Shipped
Date NOV 21/46/JC

KINDLY GIVE DATE AND INVOICE NO. IF WRITING ABOUT GOODS HEREON.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	GROSS AMT. LIST	2% GOODS	NET GOODS
¼	DOZ 20X4 SCREW DRIVERS	500		125	
⅓	DOZ #15X¼ CHISELS				
⅓	DOZ 15X½ DI TTO				
⅓	DOZ #15X¾ DI TTO	4 238		952	
				1077	

Merchandise received in good order
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the St Mary's Indian School, Kenora, Ont Reserve

for week ending November 30, 1946

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER...hr.	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Philippe Lafaille	Steam fitter	8	8	8	8	8	8	48	$1 25¢	$60 00	P. Lafaille	V Lavoie
Rosario Chouinard	helper	8	8	8	8	8	8	48	70¢	33 60	R. Chouinard	V Lavoie

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

..... FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

..... DEPARTMENTAL ENGINEER

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

C. Perreault Dss

..... AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the St Mary's Indians ~~on~~ School, Kenora ~~Indian~~ Reserve

for week ending November 23. 1946

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER hr.	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
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Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

Recommended for payment

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

C. P. Brennan Ind

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DEPARTMENTAL ENGINEER

AGENT

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No.....

Date.....

Pay to Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I.,

Address Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School,

KENORA, Ont.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
Feb.	5	Expenditure for labor for repairs to the heating system, Kenora Residential School as per receipted pay lists attached.		
		Week end of November 23rd, 1946	93.	60
		Week end of November 30th, 1946	93.	60
			187	20
			~~197. 20~~	

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I Hereby Certify that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No.....dated.....

FORM No. I.A. 506
Req. 2146

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Agent

Voucher No.....

Date.....

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KENORA POLICE DEPARTMENT,
Kenora, Ontario.

Jan. 14/47.

The Travelers,
Paris Building,
259 Portage Ave.,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

re: Auto Accident - Maurice Taillieu
and St. Mary's Indian School.

Replying to your letter of January 9th, 1947, with reference to the above mentioned, I would advise that this accident occurred on a road between the Kenora Golf & Country Club and Cameron Camps and St. Mary's Indian School.

It appears that about 10:15 A.M., January 8th, 1947, Henry Turcotte, driving an 800 weight army, right hand drive truck for the St. Mary's Indian School, was returning to the School when descending a grade and rounding a curve met truck driven by Maurice Taillieu. Turcotte applied his brakes which caused his truck to skid on icy road surface and swerve into Taillieu's truck, damaging left door, running board, gas spout and left rear fender to the approximate extent of $100.00.

Yours truly,

Chief Constable,
J. PIKE.

JP:MP/mm

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PHONE 95-138

Feb. 11th, 1947.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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The Minister of Mines & Natural Resources,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

re: St. Mary's Indian School, Kenora, Ont.
vs Maurice Taillieu

On the morning of January 8, 1947 at about 10:20 a.m. an automobile owned by St. Mary's Indian School and operated by Henry Turcotte collided with an International Truck operated by Mr. Taillieu, doing considerable damage to the latter.

On investigation of the accident, indications are that Mr. Taillieu was on the Golf Course Road proceeding to Kenora and Henry Turcotte was proceeding in the opposite direction on the crown of the road. As Turcotte approached our assured he appeared to lose control of his vehicle and struck the left hand side of the truck causing damage to the extent of approximately $105.30.

I obtained a report from Chief Constable J. Pike, Kenora, Ontario and I am attaching hereto a copy for your information. From the report that was furnished by the Chief of Police it would appear that the entire onus of responsibility for the accident rests with Henry Turcotte.

I have had some little correspondence with Rev. Fr. A. Lacelle of St. Mary's Indian School pertaining to the accident and it was not until his letter of February 10th arrived, indicating that the School was a Dominion Government Institution, that I realized that it would be necessary for us to get in touch with you regarding this matter. Presumably you have already received a report, and after you have had

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an opportunity to complete your investigation, we would be very pleased to hear from you regarding the matter.

As previously indicated, it appears that the entire onus of responsibility rests with the driver of the truck belonging to the School and we therefore make our demand for damages in the amount of $105.30. We will be very pleased to arrange with Mr. Taillieu to furnish you with a Release contingent on payment of this amount.

Yours very truly,

John A. Seddon

JOHN A. SEDDON,
Asst. Cashier.

JAS/MM
Enc.

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129-1-5 (WT 1)

Ottawa, February 18th, 1947.

Dear Sirs:-

Your letter of the 11th inst., addressed to the Minister of Mines and Resources, has been referred to this Branch for attention.

The truck at the Kenora Indian Residential School was purchased by the school management from school funds and is not the property of the Dominion Government.

Under these circumstances, we are not responsible for its operation nor for any accidents in which it might be involved.

Yours very truly,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

The Travelers,
Paris Building,
259 Portage Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-5

No. [illegible]

THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

WAV/GC

OTTAWA February 6, 1947 FILE NO. 15-2 Ont.

TO Williams Hardware Co., Ltd.,
Kenora, Ontario.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO - Already received -

F.O.B.

QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO - Already received -

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Materials purchased by the Principal for repairing heating system at Kenora Indian Residential School Invoice dated November, 1946.		$210.09

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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
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CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY already received

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ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY. 8 PER CENT. INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

		Forward			173	38		
Nov.	28	5 - 3/4" 45 elbows		.25	1	25		
		6 - 1/2" traps		5.95	35	70		
		5 - 2-1/2" blk. elbows		1.25	7	50		
	29	1 lb. pipe fitting compound				45		
		9 - 3/4" tees		.22	1	98		
		7 - 3/4" 1/2" reducer bushings		.15	1	20	105	
		5 - 90 3/4" elbows		.17		85		
		6 - 1/2" short nipples		.06		36		
	22	1 bottle anti-ruse				35		
		12 - 3/8" close nipples		.05		60		
		8 - 3/8" couplings		.12		96		
		1 - 1-1/2 x 1-1/4 reducer				30		
		1 - 1-1/4" x 1 bushing				15		
		1 - 1 x 3/4 bushing				10		
		24 - 3/4 x 1/2 bushing		.08	1	92		
	23	3 - 2" close nipples		.15		45		
		3 - 2" - 1-1/2" reducer bushing		.45	1	35		
		3 - 1-1/2 - 1" reducer bushing		.20		60		
		8 - 1/4" close nipples		.04		32		
		6 - 1-1/4 -1 reducer bushing		.35	2	10		
		6 - 1" - 3/4" reducer bushing		.15		90		
		By 12 - 3/8" close nipples		.05				.60 Cr
	26	14 elbows - 90 1-1/4" elbows		.40	5	60		
		1 tee			1	10		
	30	By 6 - 1/2 nipples		.06				36
		By 8 - 1/2 tees		.17	1		1	36
		By 6 - 1/2 elbows		.14				84
		By 6 - 1/2" bushings		.15				90
		6 - 3/4" nipples		.07		42		
		8 - 3/4" tees		.22	1	76		
		6 - 3/4" elbows		.17	1	02		
		6 - 3/4" bushings		.07		42		
		By 14 - 1-1/4" elbows					5	60
					243	09	9	66
					9	66		
					233	43		
		Less 10% disc. on $233.43			23	34		
					210	09		
					209	12		

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Kenora, Ont., November *194* 6

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Nov.	4	12 - 1-1/4" blk. tees	.40		4	80	
		1 - 2 x 1-1/2 blk. bushing				25	
		2 - 2-1/2 x 2 blk. bushing	.35			70	
		1 - 2 x 1-1/2 bushing				60	
		3 - 1-1/4 x 1 galv. bushing	.15			45	
		6 - 1 x 3/4 blk. bushings	.10			60	
		1 - 2-1/2 x 3 blk. nipple				40	
		1 - 2-1/2 x 4 " "				55	
		2 - 2-1/2 x 5 " "	.65		1	30	
		1 - 2-1/2 x 6 " "				75	
		6 automatic air valves	1.50		9	00	
		1 - 1-1/4 x 1 galv. bushing				20	
	6	xxxxxxxxxx					
		5/8 lbs. graphite packing	1.50			94	
	5	2 lengths 1-1/4" pipe 42ft.	.33		13	86	
	7	nails				10	
	15	1- -1-1/4" radiator valves	4.65		46	50	+
		1 - 2-1/2" valve			20	95	+
		2 - 2-1/2"short blk. nipples	.40			80	
		2 - 2-1/2 x 6 galv. nipples	.75		1	50	
		8 - 2-1/2" blk. tees	1.50		12	00	
		2 lengths 1-1/4" blk. pipe 41 ft.	.27		11	07	
	19	4 - 6 x 1-1/4 nipples	.18			72	
		5 - 4" x 1-1/4" "	.15			75	
		7 - 3" x 1-1/4" "	.14			98	
		3 - 2 x 1-1/4 "	.13			39	
		10 close nipples	.10		1	00	
		8 - 45 elbows	.40		3	20	
		10 - 45 galv. elbows	.50		5	00	
		3 - 2-1/2 - 1-1/4" reducer bushing	.55		1	65	
		7 - 2-1/2 - 2" " "	.55		3	85	
		4 - 2 x 1-1/4" " "	.35		1	40	
		2 - 2-1/2" blk. elbows	1.25		2	50	
		2 qts. kling kote	1.25		2	50	
	20	4 - 1-1/4" unions	.60		2	40	
		6 - 3/4" "	.35		2	10	
	21	5 - 2" tees	1.10		5	50	
		4 - 2" 90 elbows	.85		3	40	
		2 - 2" 45 "	1.00		2	00	
		4 - 3/4 90 elbows	.20			80	
		20 - 3/4" 90 elbows	.17 x20		3	40	
		6 - 3/4" x 2" nipples	.08			48	
		6 - 3/4" x 3-1/2" nipples	.09			54	
		6 - 3/4 x 5 nipples	.12			72	
		6 - 3/4 nipples	.13			78	
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H.W.D.

Ottawa, February 27th, 1947.

Dear Father Perrault:-

We are returning the account of the Williams Hardware Co., Ltd., in order that you may give us some additional information.

You will note the following entry on November 15th -

1 - -1-1/4" radiator valves 4.65 --- $46.50

If the unit price of the valve is $4.65 it would appear that this amount should be carried into the next column and not $46.50.

We would also like you to make certain if the 2½" valve costs $20.95.

On November 29th the account reads as follows -

7 - 3/4" 1/2" reducer bushings .15 --- $1.20

This should be $1.05 and consequently the account will have to be reduced to that amount.

Please let us hear from you as soon as possible at which time you should return the account.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Reverend C. Perrault, O.M.I.,
Principal,
Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

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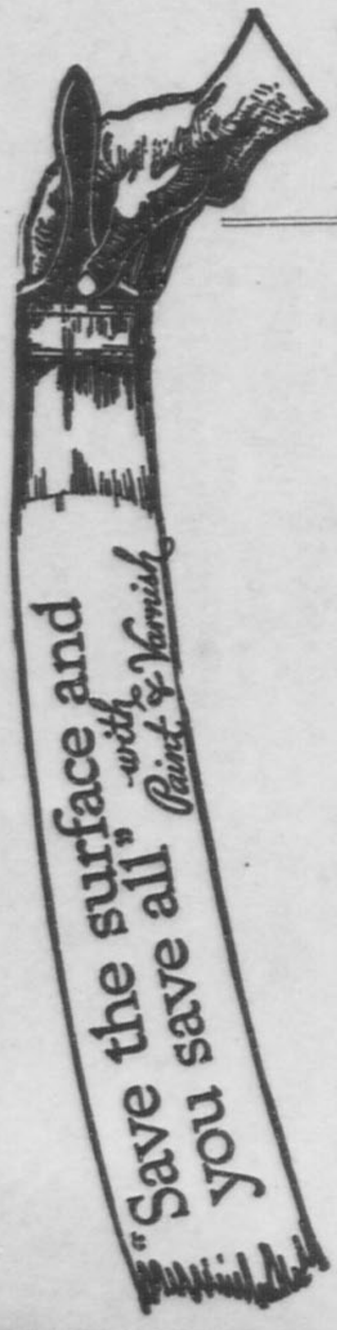
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OTTAWA, March 5, 1947
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E & D.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

RE: Paint for Kenora
Indian Residential School.

Attention: Mr. Phelan

My dear Mr. Phelan:

I am enclosing for immediate payment, if at all possible, two invoices for paint supplied to the above school by the Western Paint Company of Winnipeg.

You will remember that this was authorized by yourself the latter part of February.

Yours very truly,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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Ottawa, March 13th, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

The attached account has been received from the Principal of the Kenora Residential School.

We have been unable to locate any authority for this purchase but we have been informed that the cupboard was built on your instructions.

If you have a letter authorizing the construction of the cupboard you should forward a voucher and give the date and the file number of the letter of authority. If not, you should advise on whose authority this cupboard was built and the necessity for it.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dept. of Mines & Resources
MAR 14 1947
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Attention: Mr. Phelan

Dear Sir:

The enclosed invoices from W.L. Smith, 219 Main Street, Kenora, Ontario and the Ashdown Hardware Company of Winnipeg, for goods supplied to the Kenora Indian Residention School, are forwarded to the Department for your attention.

These were authorized and I hope there will be no trouble about their payment.

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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DATE	DESCRIPTION	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	BALANCE
	To Building Dispensary Cupboard for R.C. St. Mary's Indian Residental School as per Contract			295 00	
					295 00

Merchandise received in good order.
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C. Perreault O.M.I.
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Authy:- 129-1-5
Dated:- April 5th 1946.

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CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Lindstrom & Milson,
Contractors & Builders,
Address Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT
1947.			
March	15	To account rendered as per Vouchers attached TO Building Dispensary Cupboards for the R. C. Indian Residential School during the month of January 1947.	295.00
		Vote: 76-10-691	Total -- 295. 00

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Norman Dalerson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 157

DATE March 15th 1947.

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Re Kenora Res

Extract from Inspector A.G. Hamilton's Report on St. Mary's Indian Residential School, dated March 7th, 1947. Original on file 129-1-1

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The outside wall of the laundry is rotten around the foundation and should be repaired. The cement floor is cracked and uneven and I recommend it be renewed. The stove for heating water is burned out and should be discarded. If a stove is necessary a new one should be provided.

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Ottawa, March 22nd, 1947.

P'X'D.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
KENORA, Ontario.

Reporting on his recent inspection of the Kenora Residential School, Inspector Hamilton writes as follows:

> "The outside wall of the laundry is rotten around the foundation and should be repaired. The cement floor is cracked and uneven and I recommend it be renewed. The stove for heating water is burned out and should be discarded. If a stove is necessary a new one should be provided."

Please let me have an estimate of the cost of carrying out the suggestions made by Mr. Hamilton.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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OTTAWA, April 14th 19 47
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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

Re: mattresses for St. Mary's Indian School, Kenora, Ontario.
Attention: Mr. P. Phelan.

My dear Mr. Phelan:

I am enclosing prices from the Simmons Limited of Winnipeg for mattresses for the above school.

The quantity needed is as follows:
3 - 2⅛' by 4½'
27 - 2½' by 5'.

I am also enclosing account for bread slicer bought from the J.H. Ashdown Hardware Co. of Winnipeg and hope that you will find it in order.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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April 10, 1947.

St. Mary's Indian School,
Kenora,
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Dear Sirs:

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Thank you for your kind enquiry.

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Order No. E.X.D.

April 17th, 1947

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (129-1-5)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT ALLOCATION SYMBOLS

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perrault, Principal, Kenora Residential School,
KENORA, Ontario.

Purpose for which required

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
3	Mattresses - 2½ x 4½		
27	Mattresses - 2½ x 5		

P.O. 19774 d/30 may 47
Blue slip to Principal 26/5/47.

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED—

APPROVED—

Director

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St. Mary's Industrial School

Kenora, Ontario.

DR. to

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March	1	15 chairs @ 5.50	82 50	
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Kenora, Ontario.

DR. to

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Distinctive House Furnishings

1947

March	1	Medicine Cabinet	4	00		
		Bungalow Bed	22	00		
		Mattress	17	50		
		Chair	22	75		
		Desk	19	50		
		Wardrobes	19	00		
					104	75
		Less discount			10	45
					94	30

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PLEASE QUOTE
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Kenora, Ontario,
April 15th.1947.

Indian Affairs Branch
Dep't of Mines & Resources
Ottawa.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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Re: Fire Protection at the
Residential Schools
Kenora Indian Agency.

Attached hereto, please find a report covering the above noted subject.

The report embodies several recommendations for the replacement and remodelling of the fire equipment at the Kenora R.C.I.R.School and Cecilia Jeffrey I.R.School.

In connection with the recommendation that all exit doors leading to the fire escapes in these two schools be fitted with Push Type Doors with Hazard Hardware, this is of sufficient importance, that I would respectfully suggest, that the Department Engineerbe called in to thonoughly check over both schools, so that expert advice may be given, as to the necessity and also as to the method to be adopted, in installing this type of exit door.

The replacement of these several doors, will cost including material, labour and installation, in the neighbor hood of $75.00 or $85.00., which could be installed by any local contractor.

The installation of a more efficient alarm system at the schools, could also be checked over by an engineer, as I believe this of some importantance.

The several changes to the fire hose couplings and connections, the installing of another Valve and hose connection on the stand pipein the main hallway and the refilling of Fire Extinguishers is now being done, as this is of immediate importance. A local pipe fitter is at present on the job, and I trust this action will meet with your approval.

Also attached hereto, are requisitions covering much needed new hose and equipment, especially at the Kenora R.C.School.

Your comments and advice would be much appreciated

NP

Norman Paterson
Indian Agent.

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REPORT
on
Fire Protection at the
Residential Schools in the
Kenora Indian Agency.

Several visits have been made to the Residential Schools, in the Kenora Agency, fire drills held and inspections made of all fire equipment, exits, and escapes.

On these visits I was accompanied by Chief Reg. Davies of the Kenora Fire Department, who kindly gave of his time, in the interest of safety and the furtherance of efficient fire protection in and around the community.

After checking over the equipment, exits and fire escapes, certain recommendations were made, for the repair and rempdelling of the present equipment. These recommendations are submitted for your information and action and are as follows:-

Kenora R.C.I.R.School.

That all exits to the fire escapes be altered and remodelled. Present exits are through hinged windows which either open in or out. These are fastened with hooks and eyes or by hasps. This does not allow of a safe or quick exit. There are THREE such exit doors and it is recommended that these be replaced with new doors of the push type, fitted with hazard hardware.

At several escapes, it is necessary to climb through the window or exit to get to the landing on the escape. It is recommended that steps be installed at the foot of these windows.

The exit from the 2nd.floor, to North escape, is through a hallway leading to a room which is occupied by one of the staff, then through a window, to the escape. This is not a good set-up and does not allow for a quick exit from the school. It is recommended that this room be vacated and free access given to the fire escape.

The present balanced fire escape at the north end of school should be made permanent, with a step or platform built at the bottom of escape.

A fire door should be installed in the doorway, leading from the school laundry to hallway on main floor.

Fire Alarms and warning or directional lights should be placed at most efficient position in building. At present a small triangle gong is used for an alarm. It is recommended that an electrician install either one large electric alarm or Boomer, or several smaller alarms, one in each hallway, also small alarms in the dormitories and laundry.

Guide or warning lights should be placed near entrance to each fire escape.

Fire hose & Fittings etc. The old 1½" linen fire hose should be replaced. Male hose couplings to be welded to nipples from the valves on stand pipes. The present flat hose racks to be attached to the stand pipes with clamps, instaed of being set on wall brackets. It is also recommended that two lengths of 1½" hose be placed in the racks, as only one length is in position at present. This will allow of a 100 foot run in the building.

A new hose connection should be installed on stand pipe in main hallway. This will require a new valve and nipple.

Fire extinguishers to be refilled and checked at regular intervals by the school engineer and placed in permanent positions in building.

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Cecilia Jeffrey I.R.School.

It is recommended that all exits to fire escapes be remodelled. The exits at present are through hinged windows , opening outside and fitted with hooks and eyes or hasps. This arrangement does not allow for a quick exit and therefore should be replaced with new exit doors, push type, ~~fitted~~ fitted with hazard hardware.

There are no direct exits from the dormitories in this school, and it is recommended, that at some future time, provision will be made for the installation of a spiral or slide type of escape, to provide for the safe and orderly exit of the pupils and staff at the school.

The electric alarm system is fair, but could be made more efficient by having larger electric alarms, placed on each floor, also placing smaller alarms on the Residence, all the dormitories, furnace room, and hallway to laundry.

Guide or warning lights should be placed near entrance to all fire escapes.

An extra 50 foot length of 1½" standard linen fire hose should be placed in all hose racks.

Fire extinguishers to be refilled and checked at regular intervals by the school engineer and placed in permanent positions in building.

Norman Paterson
Indian Agent.

Kenora Indian Agenccy
April 15th. 1947.

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Ottawa, May 13th, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 15th ultimo with reference to additional fire protection at the Kenora Residential School.

With reference to the fire hose, we are prepared to order this but our Purchasing Branch requires one of the couplings so that they may be certain to secure the same size of hose as is used at present.

The Surveys and Engineering Branch is extremely busy this year and as a consequence it is doubtful that we could arrange to have one of their officials visit this school.

However, it is suggested that you arrange for the installation of the push type doors on the exit doors leading to the fire escapes. It is noted that these can be installed by one of the local contractors.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PP/MGD

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OTTAWA, May 17 1947
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

Re: Furniture for Kenora R.C.School

My dear Mr. Phelan,

I am enclosing an invoice from Moyer School Supplies Limited for furniture already authorized. You may remember that I spoke to you about this matter early last March.

Yours very truly,

J.-O.Plourde,O.M.I.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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Form No. R. 2147

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to J.W. Stone Boat Co. Ltd.,

Address Kenora,
Ontario.

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	9	00
		For repairs to the Fire System Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School		
		Emergency repairs to Fire System		
		EXPLICATION: Voucher in duplicate destines for Accountant to pay.		
		Vote: 516-10-691 Total	9.	00

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch MAY 14 1947 REGISTERED

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Norman Paterson
Agent

Voucher No. 245

Date May 12th, 1947

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Kenora, Ont..May..9th..1947.

M... Department..of..Indian Affairs.

.....Kenora..Ontario.

Acct. St. Mary's Indian School. "Fire Department"

ACCT. RENDERED

April	11	To work done on Hose connections. Labor.	9.00
		Our work Order No. 451	
		Signed By W. H. Gardner.	
		Certified Correct.	

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TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to A.T. Fife and Co.,

Address Kenora,
Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	12	03
		For repairs to the Fire System Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School "Emergency Protection"		

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MAY 10 1947
Treasury Officer

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Indian Affairs Branch
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Vote: 516-10-691 Total 12 03

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Norman Salterm Agent

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AND RAILROAD CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES

KENORA, ONTARIO

KENORA MAY 7 1947 INDIAN AGENCY

ACCOUNT No. 4-10

Sold to DEPT OF MINES & RESOURCES
Norman Patterson..Kenora

Apr 30-47

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days. Ten per cent. Interest charged on overdue accounts.

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER No.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT

TO ACCOUNT RENDERED

For St. Mary's Indian School..Fire Equipment.

Apr 14	8355	2 2x6 Nipples			40	80	
15	8112	2 2X6 Nipples	40	80			
		2 90o Galv "lb	85	1 70			
		2 45o Blk " 2"	80	1 60			
		2 Coup 2"	75	1 50			
		2 2X1¼ Galv Bush	30	60		6 20	
16	8124	3 2" Galv Elbows	85	2 55			
		1 2" Tee		1 15			
		1 2x6 Blk Nipple		40			
		2 2X3 " "	25	50			
		2 3/8X6 Mach Bolt	06	12			
		2 3/8X8 " "	08	16			
		2 3/8x7 " "	07	14			
		2 3/8x9 " "	10	20			
		6 3/8X1½ " "	04	24		5 46	
18	8163	6 1¼ Galv Close Nipp. 15				90	
						13 56	
		For Kenora R C I R School		10%		1 33	12 03
		Fire Protection					

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Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to R.L. Onarheim,

Address Kenora,

Ontario

EXD.

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	2	25
		For repairs to the Fire System Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School re Emergency Protection		
		TRIPLICATE FOR FILE		
		Voucher in duplicate detached for Accountant to pay.		
		Vote: 516-10-691 Total	2	25

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MAY 19 1947
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I.A. BRANCH

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 14 1947
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Norman Salisbury
Agent

Voucher No. 244

Date May 12th, 1947

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First-Class
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Sold To Department of Indian Affairs

Apr	10	2 clamps for fire system pipes (St. Mary's)	2 25

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TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to The Hose Hardware Co.,

Address Kenora,

Ontario

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1947				
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	9	65
		For repairs to the Fire System at the Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School		
		Emergency Fire Protection		
		Vote: 516-10-691	Total	9 65

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Your Accountant to sign.

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Duncan Sollitsa
Agent

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Kenora, Ont., April 194 7

an Agent - (St Marys School)
Keewatin

Account No. 9

Bought of **THE HOSE HARDWARE CO.**

DEALERS IN

Stoves, Enamelware, Tools, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Paints, Glass and Varnishes.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT
Apr 14	To 2 Galv Tees 2"			2 20
	2 — Elbows 2"			1 40
	2 — Reducers 2 x 1¼			1 20
	1 Nipple 2'-6" Long Black			70
	2 — 2'- 4" — —			60
	2 " 2'- 3½" — —			40
	2 " 2'- 3" — —			40
	2 " 2'- 2½ — —			40
	2 Unions 1" Black			1 70
	2 Bushings 2 x 1¼ Galv			70
	2 Galv Plugs 2"			50
8	1 - Black Close Nipple 1¼			1 -
				9 65

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TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to W.H. Gardiner,

Address Pearl Ave.,Kenora,
Ontario

1947		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	88	50
		Pipe Fitters and Helpers wages for repairs		
		to the Fire System Kenora Roman Catholic		
		Indian Residential School.		
		For Emergency Protection		
		Vote: 516-10-691 Total	88	50

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MAY 20 1947
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Norman Lickers
Agent

Voucher No. 248

Date May 12th, 1947

Total Due for Labour $88.50 C

W. H. Gardner
Pearl Avenue
Kenora

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May 9/47

Mr. Norman Paterson
Indian Agent
Kenora. ont

Repairs & Remodelling to Emergency
Fire Protection at. ST. Marys Indian
School Devils Gap. Kenora

Fitter

April 10/47 ——— 3 hrs
" 14/" ——— 8 hrs
" 15/" ——— 8 hrs
" 16/" ——— 8 hrs at $1-50 per hour
" 17/" ——— 8 hrs
" 19/" ——— 8 hrs
Total 43 hours

Helper

April 14/47 ——— 8 hrs
" 15/" ——— 8 hrs
" 16/" ——— 8 hrs
" 17/" ——— 8 hrs
Total 32. hours at 75c per hour

Total Due for Labour $88.50

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W. H. Gardner
Pearl Avenue
Kenora

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-11

Kenora, Ontario,
May 19th, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept. of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

In reply to your letter 129-1-5 (WT 1) dated May 13th, 1947, We are forwarding to-day one of the couplings from the Fire System of the Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Norman Salverson
Indian Agent

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

April 15th. 1947

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Requisition No. .....

Order No. DX'D

To The Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF

Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School Kenora, Ontario.

VOTE 516 --- ALLOTMENT -- 09 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS - 615

SHIP TO Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

Purpose for which required Fire Protection.

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
2	Swing type Flat Hose rack for 1½" Fire Hose		
14	Clamps for 2" Pipe suitable for above type of Hose racks.		
14	Length of 50' - 1½" Standard linen Fire Hose fitted with couplings.	P.O. 20189 d/ 3 Jun 47 Blue slip mailed 4 / 11 Jun 47	
3	Only - Open Nozzle, play pipes 1½"		
	(Under separate cover we are sending you sample of the coupling at present in use.)	P.O. 20049 d/ 2 June Blue slip mailed to ayer 6 Jun 47	

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— Norman Paterson
Indian agent

APPROVED—

Director

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R. 2753

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to MacKay- Morton Limited

Address 183 James Ave. E.
Winnipeg, Man.

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1947			
April 26	To account rendered as per voucher attached	2	00
	Fire equipment procured for Kenora R.C.I.R. School during the month of April, 1947.		
	-Emergency-		
	VOTE: 516-02-289		

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
APR 29 1947
Regina, Sask.

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Norman Dalesman
Agent

Voucher No. 217

Date April 26th, 1947.

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dian Agent, 508 First Ave. S. Kenora, Ont.

YOUR ORDER NO.

TERMS: NET 30 DAYS

MacKAY-MORTON LIMITED

ENGINEERING AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

INVOICE NO. 8208

	Repair		
2	Hose Assemblies for 2½ Gal. Soda & Acid Extinguishers	1 00	2 00

Shipped to : Kenora Fire Dept.

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TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to The Principal,

Address R.C. Indian Residential School
Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1947				
April	24	To account rendered as per voucher attached	120	00
		Grant towards salary of night watchman at the St. Mary Indian School for quarter ending March 31st, 1947.		
		3 months at $40.00 per month $120.00		

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VOTE: 517-01-819

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Voucher No. 196

Duncan Dalrymple
Agent

Date April 24th, 1947.

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St.Mary Indian School
Kenora, Ont. March 31st. 1947

To the Department of Indian Affairs

"Grant towards salary of night watchman at the St.Mary Indian School for Quarter ended March 31"

3 months at $40.00 per month.....$120.00

I certify that the duties have been well performed
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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Moyer School Supplies Limited

PLEASE REFER TO NO. 129-1-5

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"CANADA'S SCHOOL FURNISHERS"
SINCE 1884
106 - 108 YORK STREET
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

YOUR ORDER NO. [redacted]

DATE APRIL 23, 1947.

CHARGE TO ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONT(MR.PERREAULT(PRINC)

SHIP TO ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
MR. C. PERREAULT(PRINC)
KENORA, ONT.

TERMS 30 DAYS NET F.O.B. VIA FRT. PPD.

ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE - ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THIS BILL MUST BE MADE ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY BACK-ORDERED	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY SHIPPED	PRICE	UNIT	AMOUNT
1 ONLY	1	TEACHERS' DESK #16,		[illegible]	EA.	
1 "		TEACHERS' CHAIR #30½,		7.55	EA.	7.55
2 "		KINDERGARTEN TABLES #120		7.45	EA.	14.90
16 "		KINDERGARTEN CHAIRS #122R,		4.55	EA.	72.80
						95.25

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MAY 20 1947
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Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA - ONTARIO
"LES REVERENDS PERES OBLATS"
Per C. Perreault o.m.i.
Principal

ITEMS BACK-ORDERED WILL BE SHIPPED LATER AND WILL BE COVERED UNDER A SEPARATE INVOICE.
KINDLY RETURN THE INVOICE WITH YOUR REMITTANCE.

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Interest at 6 per cent. charged on all Overdue Accounts.

All Claims must be made on receipt of goods.

YOUR ORDER

THE J.H.ASHDOWN HARDWARE Co. LIMITED

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

Delivered to.....

WINNIPEG, Man. April 9 194 7

SOLD TO St. Mary's Ind. Res. School

Salesman's No.....

ADDRESS KENORA, Ont.

No.....

1 only #1 A Buffalo Bread Slicer			
(Special Price) W.A.		50	00 ✓

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Merchandise received in good order
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault

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CHEQUE No. .....

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Pay to Williams Hardware Co.Ltd.,

Address Kenora,

Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
May	12	To a/c rendered as per vouchers attached	20	61
		For repairs to the Fire System Kenora		
		Roman Catholic Indian Residential School		
		Fire Emergency Reduction		
		Vote: 516-10-691	Total 20	61

AUDITED FOR PAYMENT MAY 19 1947 Treasury L.A. BRANCH

DUPLICATE FOR FILE

Voucher in duplicate detached for Accountant to new

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch. MAY 14 1947 REGISTERED

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Norman Salutan
Agent

VOUCHER No. 246

DATE May 12th, 1947

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HARDWARE CO. LTD.

TRICAL CONTRACTORS *SPORTING GOODS*

Kenora, Ont., April 1947

...nt of Indian Affairs,
...o Mr. N. Patterson,
TOWN.

Invoiced by GEZ

DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
	For St. Mary's Indian School - Emergency Fire Equipment				
Apr. 30	2 - 2" gate valves	11.45		22.90	
	Less 10% discount			2.29	
				20.61	

KENORA
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INDIAN AGENCY

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 161-2-46

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Kenora, Ont.
June 9th, 1947.

KENORA
JUN 10 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I wish to submit an estimate of six-hundred and seventy-five dollars ($675) for all the material and labor required to repair the laundry room at St.Mary's Indian School.

This estimate comprises the following:

"Cutting the studding and inside wall on three sides, one foot above the footing, renewing the plates, and running a concrete wall up to the plate.

"Connecting all water outlets directly into the sewer instead of letting the machines drain on the floor as they do now. Bringing the roof drain into the sewer inside the house.

"Laying a concrete floor in the whole room (20' X 30') and replacing the machinery on the new floor.

"Replacing the laundry-box.

"Repairing the outside door."

I would be ready to do this work at the beginning of July.

Yours truly,

Leon Trottier

Leon Trottier,
Box 544,
Kenora, Ont.

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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KENORA, ONT., June 16, 1947.

KENORA JUN 17 1947 INDIAN AGENCY

Mr. N. Paterson,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Regarding proposed repairs to the St. Mary's Indian School Laundry, we are pleased to submit our estimate on this work of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, ($750.00).

This work would involve:

1. Removing all machinery and plumbing, pouring a 3" concrete floor over existing floor and replacing machinery and plumbing.

2. Underpinning the north wall with a concrete wall about 6" above grade.

3. Rebuilding laundry box and repairing entrance door.

Thanking you for this opportunity to quote, we remain,

Yours truly,

LINDSTROM & NILSON LTD.,

Per:

BN/HG.

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OFFICE OF THE INDIAN AGENT

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario,
Jume 18th.1947.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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Indian Affairs Branch
Dep't of Mines & Resources
Ottawa.

Re: Repairs to laundry floor & walls
Kenora R.C.I.R.School.- Kenora.

In reply to your letter dated March 22nd.1947, your File 129-1-5 (WT.1.), in connection with the above noted; estimates have now been received from Lindstrom & Nilson, and Mr.Leon Trottier of Kenora, Ontario.

Attached hereto, plaase find estimates covering the cost of repairs to the floor, walls and foundation of the laundry at the Kenora R.C.I.R.School, from Lindstrom & Nilson, of Kenora, Ontario, and Mr. Leon Trottier, Box 544, Kenora, Ontario.

When estimating, Lindsrom & Nilson were not anxious to take on the job as they are monthd behind on contracts, and as Mr.Trottier is able to undertake this work at beginning of July, I would recommend that his estimate be given prior consideration, as he would be able to do the work while the School is closed for summer holidays. He is capable and efficient and would I believe complete the work to the satisfaction of all.

Relative to stove for heating water in laundry, am advised by Rev.Father Lascelles, O.M.I., thay they will repair the stove satisfactorily at own expense.

Norman Paterson
Indian Agent.

NP

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129-1-5 (WT)

Ottawa, June 23rd, 1947.

EXP. 8

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Repairs to Laundry Floor and Walls - Kenora Residential School.

Included in our estimates for this fiscal year is the sum of $1,500. for repairs to the above school.

Attached hereto please find estimates covering the cost of repairs to the floor, walls and foundation of the laundry as were submitted by,

(a) Lindstrom & Nilson, Ltd., Kenora, Ont.

(b) Mr. Leon Trottier, Box 544, Kenora, Ont.

In his covering letter Mr. Indian Agent Paterson stated as follows:

"When estimating, Lindstrom & Nilson were not anxious to take on the job as they are months behind on contracts, and as Mr. Trottier is able to undertake this work at beginning of July, I would recommend that his estimate be given prior consideration, as he would be able to do the work while the School is closed for summer holidays. He is capable and efficient and would I believe complete the work to the satisfaction of all."

In view of the above information may we have your concurrence in the awarding of this contract to Mr. Leon Trottier.

BFN/MCD

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

HCW/GRA

PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-57

NO. 26189
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

OTTAWA June 3rd, 1947. FILE NO. 72789-15-15

TO [redacted] Niedner's Sons,
Coaticook, Que.

WB 7

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B. Coaticook, Que. QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Norman Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ont.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
14	50 ft. lengths, 1½ inch, "Rendein Brand", Linen Fire Hose, fitted with expanding ring couplings.		$262.00 Sales Tax Included.
	Note.- Please prepay shipping charges and include receipted copy of shipping bill with invoices.		

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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Training Division
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Indian Affairs Br.

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	09	615	

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FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY
As soon as possible.

PURCHASING AGENT

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PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 19774
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

129-1-15

OTTAWA May 30/47 FILE NO. 71078-15-38

TO Gl..e Bedding Co. Ltd.,
274 Jarvis Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. C.Perrault, Principal, Kenora Residential School,
Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B. Kenora, Ont. QUOTATION OF 7th instant

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Consignee

WB 7

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	The following mattresses similar in general design and construction to specifications sent you with our request for quotation dated 5th instant.		
3	only Mattresses, 2½' x 4½'	$8.35	$25.05
27	" " 2½' x 5'	8.65	233.55
			$258.60
		Sales tax included	

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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
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OTTAWA, June 27th 19 47
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O t t a w a.

Re: Purchase of mattresses for Kenora School.

Attention: Mr. Philip Phelan.

Dear Mr. Phelan:-

As agreed I am forwarding the invoices for bed mattresses bought by Reverend Father Perrault for St. Mary's School at Kenora.

I am informed that these will suffice for the present. The Sisters, during the holidays, will remake the mattresses that can still be repaired.

Thanking you in anticipation I remain,

Very truly yours,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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OTTAWA, 27th June 19 47
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O t t a w a.

Re:- Barn equipment for St. Mary's, Kenora.

Attention: Mr. Philip Phelan.

My dear Mr. Phelan:-

You are aware that the whole herd of the above school was slaughtered due to an infection of Bang's disease.

I am given to understand that the Department has authorized the purchase of a sufficient number of cows to replace those that were killed.

Father Perraults is anxious to modernize the barn. He would like, among other things, a manure carrier, individual drinking cups and repairs to the sewage system. He has not sent an estimate of cost of these various items but your agent could easily be contacted for that purpose. These improvements are all the more necessary as the barn is being fully disinfected.

Thanking you in anticipation I remain,

Very truly yours,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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Ottawa, July 2nd, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

We are in receipt of a letter requesting the Department to supply the following in order to modernize the barn at the Kenora Residential School:

(a) Manure Carrier
(b) Individual drinking trough
(c) Repairs to sewage system.

Please consult the principal and obtain more definite information regarding what he considers necessary in the above regard. At the same time we would like to have an estimate of the cost.

You should point out to the principal that an amount of $1,500. was provided in the current year's appropriation for repairs, improvements and purchase of new equipment at this school during the current fiscal year. We have already issued a purchase order for $258.60 for new mattresses and another purchase order for $268.08 for fire hose.

In addition, we have under consideration your letter of June 18th recommending an expenditure of $675. for repairs to the floor, walls and foundation of the laundry. The items mentioned amount to slightly over $1,200.

In official letter of June 12th, you were authorized to purchase ten milking cows

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for this school. As yet we do not know what these will cost.

You will note from the above that the amount specifically provided in the current year's appropriation would be considerably exceeded when payment has been made for the items mentioned. It is, therefore, very doubtful that we can find funds this year for the equipment required to modernize the barn. However, as stated above, we would like to have definite information and an estimate of the cost. When this is received the matter will have further consideration.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

BFN/MGD

PP/MGD

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P.O 20875 - d/28/June 47.
Blue Slip mailed Principal
1st July '47

Ottawa, June 23rd, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Repairs to Laundry Floor and Walls -
Kenora Residential School.

Included in our estimates for this fiscal year is the sum of $1,500. for repairs to the above school.

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(b) Mr. Leon Trottier, Box 544, Kenora, Ont.

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In view of the above information may we have your concurrence in the awarding of this contract to Mr. Leon Trottier.

BFN/MJD

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3187

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. EXD.

Date

Pay to Charles Niedner's Sons,
Coaticook,

Address Que.

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
June	24	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	271.	10
		To supplying fire hose for Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School.		
		Vote: 516-09-615		
		Total	271	10

AUDITED FOR PAYMENT JUL 9 1947 Treasury Office

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Norman Sallison
Agent

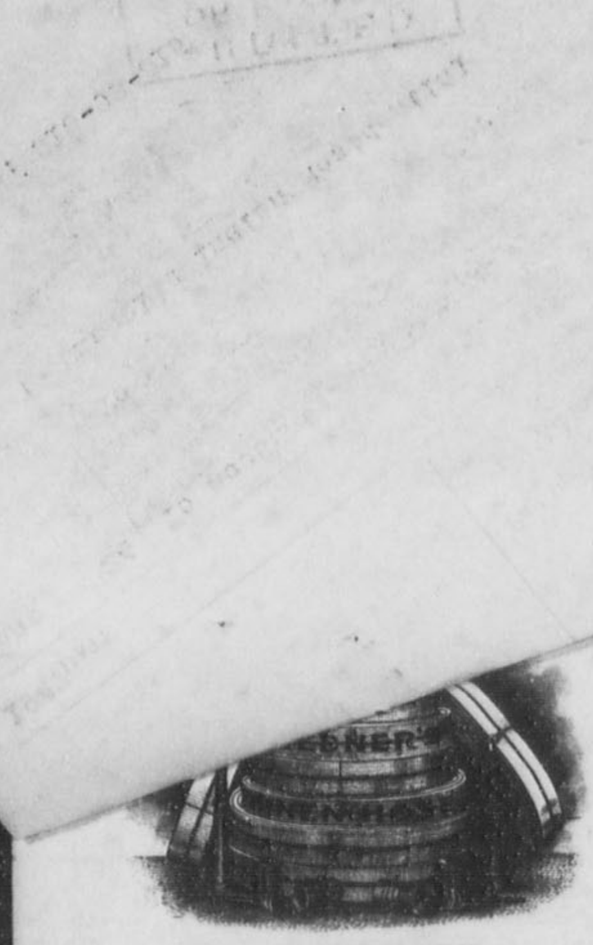
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UNDERWRITER'S LINEN FIRE HOSE
FOR INDOOR FIRE PROTECTION
COTTON FABRICS FOR INSULATING PURPOSES

COATICOOK, QUE.

SOLD TO Department of Mines & Resources,
Norman Paterson, Esq. Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

June 11th 1947

OUR ORDER NO. 16460 YOUR ORDER NO. 20189

TERMS: CASH 30 DAYS. F.O.B. COATICOOK.

700 ft. 1½" Rendein Under Linen 14 x 50 ft. lengths epld.	17.73L	248.22	
8% Sales Tax		19.86	268.08
2 Cartons 140 lbs - Freight Ppd. (Certified Voucher attached)			3.02
			271.10

Shipped to: Kenora, Ont.

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JUN 13 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

2% ALLOWED IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS AFTER DATE OF INVOICE.

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...LIST

...S. NIEDNER'S SONS

Manufacturers of Linen Fire Hose

COATICOOK, QUE.

SHIP TO Department of Mines & Resources,
Norman Patton Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.,

DATE June 10/47

SHIP VIA boat & Freight

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
	ORDER NO. 20189.
1	Simple set of 1½" Pin Lug & ℄ Ring coupling F.O.B.
700	ft 1½" Rendain Linen Hose coupled with Pin Lug & Expansion Ring Coupling, F.O.B. (14 x 50 ft)

Rec'd 2 Cases June 21/47

2 bundles

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3187

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to William's Hardware,

Address Kenora,
Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
July	2	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	100	17
		To the repair of 2 h.p. electric motor from the Bakery of the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential school.		
		Emergency		
		Vote: 516-09-622		
		Total	100	17

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Norman D. Stevens
Agent

VOUCHER No. 323

DATE 2nd of July 1947

(The signature here acknowledges only the amount prepaid.)

Charges Advanced:

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"The fibre boxes used for this shipment conform to the specifications set forth in the box maker's certificate thereon, and all other requirements of Rule 1 of the Canadian Freight Classification."

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GLOBE BEDDING CO., Limited, Shippers

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St. Mary's Indian School, **Kenora, Ont.,** May 1947

TOWN.

Invoiced by GEZ

DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
May 1	To rebushing motor			16.85	net
	12 - 532 brushes	1.35		15.20	"
	To Re-Winding Motor				
	8 lbs. #16 SCE Magnet Wire			4.65	"
	1/4 lb. 020 Duro paper			.21	"
	1 roll 1" cotton tape			1.08	"
	2 oz. White Sleeving			.22	"
	2 - #10 Rib Cable			.56	"
	2 oz. 1/16 Fibre			.12"	"
	6 - 5/16 Bolts			.43	"
	21 hrs. labour (rewind man)	2.85		59.85	"
				100.17	

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault Ball
Principal

KENORA
JUN 30 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY. 8% INTEREST CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 161-2—46

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_____ **Agent**

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FACTORY AND OFFICE 274 JARVIS AVENUE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 5, 1947.

SOLD TO Dept. of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

INVOICE NO. 9042
YOUR ORDER NO.

SALES TAX LICENSE
No. 900

TERMS net 30 days. Mail CONVEYANCE C.P.R. prepaid

QUANTITY	STOCK NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	PRICE	AMOUNT	TAX	TOTAL
3 only		Matts.	2-6 x 4-6	8.35	25.05		
27 only		"	2-6 x 5-0	8.65	233.55		
					258.60		

AUDITED FOR PAYMENT JUL 3 1947 Treasury Office I. A. BRANCH

Tax included

SHIPPED PREPAID TO;
REV. C. PERRAULT, PRINCIPAL,
KENORA RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL,
KENORA, ONT.

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perrault O.M.I.
Principal

Training Division JUN 28 1947 Indian Affairs Br.

The above prices are in accordance with W. P. & T. B. regulations

	Bdls. Crib K. D., Padded				Furniture Cushions		
	Packages Chesterfields Set Up				Pkge. Comforters Cotton		
	Pkges Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses				Packages Chenille Spreads		
	Pkge. Mattress Bases				Cartons Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses		
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Form 2819

FREIGHT ARRIVAL NOTICE

SHEET NO. 3

KENORA ONT

PRO. 42107

PAL SCHOOL

June 6/47
DATE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES CONSIGNED TO YOU

Waybill Date	Shipper's Name
(53) J JUNE 5/47	GLOBE BEDDING CO LTD 4792

58962

Car Initials & Number	Car Transhipped
CP 170280	

ages — Description of Articles and Marks	Weight	Rate	Freight	Advances	Prepaid	Collect
PKG COM MATT	600	69 P/D	414			414
TOTAL						

All freight transported by this Company is subject to the Canadian Freight Classification. Claims for loss, damage or delay must be sent to the Auditor of Freight Accounts, Montreal, and not to the Agent. Freight charges are payable at destination unless prepaid. Claim Agents are located at principal points on the system. This freight will be delivered

Deliver to _____ Delivered by _____

Consignee Per _____

Make Cheques Payable to Order of
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
Mail to Local Freight Agent

	Bdls. Steel Bed Ends K.D.				30	Packages Common Mattresses	600		
	Bdls. Steel Bed Rails K.D.					Only Folding Steel Couches & Mattresses K.D.			
	Bdls. Coil Springs Comp's'd 1-2 Original Size K.D.					Only Folding Steel Cots K.D.			
	Only Coil Spring K.D.					Pkgs. Feather Pillows			
	Only Cable Spring K.D.					Cartons Comforters Down			
	Bdls. Crib K. D., Padded				✓	Cartons Furniture Cushions			
	Packages Chesterfields Set Up					Pkge. Comforters Cotton			
	Pkgs Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses					Packages Chenille Spreads			
	Pkge. Mattress Bases					Cartons Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses			
	Pkge. Davenport K. D.					Pkge. Chair			

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"To be Prepaid"

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Canadian Pacific RAILWAY COMPANY

STRAIGHT BILL OF LADING — ORIGINAL

- NOT NEGOTIABLE -

Shipper's No. 4792

Agent's No. _____

RECEIVED, subject to the classifications and tariffs in effect on the date of issue of this Original Bill of Lading,

at Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 5 1947 From **Gglobe BEDDING CO., Limited**

the goods described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (contents and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, consigned and destined as indicated below, which said Company agrees to carry to its usual place of delivery at said destination, if on its road, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, as to each carrier of all or any of said goods over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of said goods, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions, whether printed or written, herein contained (including conditions on back hereof) and which are agreed to by the shipper and accepted for himself and his assigns.

The Rate of Freight from **WINNIPEG, MAN.**, TO _____ is in Cents per 100 Lbs.

If	Times 1st	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If	Class	If Special Per

(Mail Address—Not for purposes of Delivery)

Consigned to Rev. C. Perault Principal Kenora Residential School

Destination Kenora **{Province or State of}** Ont **County of** _____

Route C-P-R **Car Initial** _____ **Car No.** _____

No. Packages	Description of Articles and Special Marks	Weight (Subject to Correction)	Class or Rate	Check Column	No. Packages	Description of Articles and Special Marks	Weight (Subject to Correction)	Class or Rate	Check Column
	Bdls. Steel Bed Ends K.D.				30	Packages Common Mattresses	600		
	Bdls. Steel Bed Rails K.D.					Only Folding Steel Couches & Mattresses K.D.			
	Bdls. Coil Springs Comp's'd 1-2 Original Size K.D.					Only Folding Steel Cots K.D.			
	Only Coil Spring K.D.					Pkgs. Feather Pillows			
	Only Cable Spring K.D.					Cartons Comforters Down			
	Bdls. Crib K. D., Padded			✓		Cartons Furniture Cushions			
	Packages Chesterfields Set Up					Pkge. Comforters Cotton			
	Pkges Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses					Packages Chenille Spreads			
	Pkge. Mattress Bases					Cartons Felt & Wire Coil Mattresses			
	Pkge. Davenport K. D.					Pkge. Chair			

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3187

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Principal, Kenora Roman Catholic Residential Schools

Address Kenora, Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
July	8	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	40	00
		To the services of a nightwatchman for the month of April only.		
		Vote: 517-01-819		
		Total	40	00

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUL 10 1947 REGISTERED

Training Division JUL 14 1947 Indian Affairs Br.

AUDITED FOR PAYMENT JUL 16 1947 Treasury Office I. A. BRANCH

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. 129-15 dated 1-10-42

VOUCHER No. 333

DATE 3th July 1947

Chas. H. Clark for Agent

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St.-Mary's Indian School
Kenora, Ont. June 30th. 1947

KENORA
JUL 2 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

"To the Department of Indian Affairs"

"Grant towards salary of night watchman at the St.-Mary's Indian School for Quarter ended June 30

1 month at $40.00 per month.....$40.00

I certify that the duties have been well performed
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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KENORA
JUL 31 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

Specification and Price covering equipment for remodel jog at Saint-Mary's Indian School Barn , Kenora , Ont.

To Water System : -

9 fig# I22i sanitary galc. air cushion water bowls with head pipe & tees
8 fig. I227 headrail clamp.
I fig. I0I2 I" dirt trap.
I I" gate valve
I00 ft. galv. seamless pipe I"
I0 ft " " " ¾" .. ..$ II2.45

To Manure Carrier : /-

I fig# 52 #I-manure carrier cpt.
95 ft. M C Track fig. 2I9
3I fig. 2I5 24" extension hangers
I3 fig. 2I0 pole hangers
I fig. I978 35' swing pole with fittings
I fig I9 Big Jim hinges
I fig. 5I6 Bracket for guy rods I8I.90
Doors
I fig I642 adjustable hanger
12 ft. # I07I self draining track
7 fig. 693 Brackets with lags 8.40

Total quotation 302.75
Less discounts 55.44

$ 247.3I

Water bowls &II2. 45 @ 20% 22.48
Manure Crrier $ I8I.90 @ I5% 27.28
Door tracks $8.40 @ 20% I.68
5 1.4 4

Suggetions reguarding the separation between portion used by horses and that used by cattles is not coverdd in above quotation.

To window on south-west wall : 6

One piano window installed as per suggestion outline in Doctor Horwill's letter . and .

Complete seperation between potion used by horse and that used by cattle

Approximately ...32.00

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Saint- Mary's Indian School ,

Kenora Ont.

July the 31st. 1947

M. Norman Patterson ,
Indian Agent ,
Kenora , Ontario

KENORA
JUL 31 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear sir ,

You will find attached specification and price covering equipment for the repair job at the barn.

I understand the material is now available at Beatty's or Pedars , Winnipeg. Quotation are from Beatty's.

You will also find a letter from the Vetinary Doctor whose suggestions would be complied to whene the present report approved.

Hoping that this will cover the situation I wish to thank you for your continued assistance and cooperation , in behalf of Father Principal , now absent.

Yours very truly ,

FatherAntonio Lacelle o.m.i.

A. Lacelle omi

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INDIAN AGENT

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario,
August 1st, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Re: Manure carrier,
Drinking Troughs,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School

Replying to your letter dated the 2nd of July 1947, your file 129-1-5 (W.T. 1) relative to the request from the Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residantial School for a munure carrier and drinking troughs and repairs to the sewage system in the school Barn. I have now to report that quotations have been received by Rev. Fr. A. Perreault, covering these several items.

A copy of the Rev. Fr. Perreault's letter and specificiations and prices received from Beatty's Ltd., Winnipeg are hereby attached for your information.

It would seem an opportune time to have the essential work completed, before the new cattle are stabled for the winter, and I believe would be most beneficial to the health of the herd and sanitation throughout the Barn.

It is therefore recommended that this request be given your favourable consideration if money is available.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
AUG 5 1947
REGISTERED

Norman Paliser
Indian Agent

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R 2792

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

August 7 19 47

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5 WT 1)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 13-491 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perrault, Principal, Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

Purpose for which required Repairs and improvements to barn.

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
	Water System		
9	#1221 sanitary galc. air cushion water bowls with head pipe and tees		
8	#1227 Headrail clamp		
1	#1012 1" dirt trap	$112.45	
1	1" gate valve		
100 ft.	galv. seamless pipe 1"		
10 ft.	" " " ¾"		
	To Manure Carrier		
1	No. 52 #1 - Manure carrier cpt.		
95 ft.	M C Track #219		
31	#215 24" extension hangers		
13	#210 pole hangers	$181.90	
1	#1978, 35' swing pole with fittings		
1	#19 Big Jim hinges		
1	#516 Bracket for guy rods		
	Doors		
1	#1642 adjustable hanger		
12 ft.	#1071 self draining track	$ 8.40	
7	#693 Brackets with lags		
	Total Quotation	$302.75	
	Less Discounts	55.44	
		$247.31	
		continuted -----	

P.O. 22170 d/ 14/8/47. Blue slip mailed 22/8/47 KB

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— DJG

APPROVED—

Director

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

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To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

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VOTE.....ALLOTMENT.....ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO.....

.....

Purpose for which required.....

QUANTITY	- 2 -	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
	Note: The above prices were obtained by the principal from Beatty's Ltd., Winnipeg. The cattle at this school had to be slaughtered owing to disease and a new herd is being purchased. We, therefore, desire to have the barn in first class condition. We are informed that the items mentioned above can be supplied immediately by the firm mentioned above		

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

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129-1-5 (WT 1)

(Ref. your: 108-12)

Ottawa, August 7th, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

EXD.
A.

We are in receipt of your letter of the 1st instant regarding the new equipment required for the barn at the Kenora Residential School. The quotation received by the principal is being submitted to the Purchasing Branch.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PP/MGD

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER 124-1-5

NO. 20875
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

OTTAWA June 28,1947. FILE NO. 73656-15-3 Ont.

TO Leon Trottier,
Box 544,
Kenora, Ont.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO As per instructions of N.Peterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B.

QUOTATION OF 9th instant

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Consignee

WBB 7

EX'D. A.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Repairs to laundry floor and wall, Kenora Indian Residential School (St. Marys), including the following: Cutting and studding and inside wall on three sides, one foot above the footing, renewing the plates, and running a concrete wall up to the plate. Connecting all water outlets directly into the sewer instead of letting the machines drain on the floor as they do now. Bringing the roof drain into the sewer inside the house. Laying a concrete floor in the whole room (20' x 30') and replacing the machinery on the new floor. Replacing the laundry-box. Repairing the outside door.		$675.00

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch. JUL 3, 1947 REGISTERED

Training Division AUG 20 1947 Indian Affairs Br.

WMV/EC

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	10	691	

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY JULY

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

PURCHASING AGENT

R 2622

TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3187

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Leon Trottier,

Address Box 544,
Kenora, Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
August	15	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	675	00
		Repairs to laundry flerr and wall, laying a new concrete flowr and wall and replacing machinery on the new fbber.		
		Purchase order 20875 dated 28 June 1947		
		Vote: 516-10-691	$675.00	
		Total	675	00

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
SEP 3 1947
Treasury Office
I. A. BRANCH

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 18 19[illegible]
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Training Division
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Br.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by ~~Departmental~~ Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Norman Salmon
Agent

Voucher No. 385

Date 15 August 1947

Principal

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rchase Order No. 20875

August 8 th,1947.

To : Dept. of Mines and Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Kenora, Ont.

KENORA
AUG 14 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

In Account With: Leon Trottier,
Box 544,
Kenora,Ont.

Repairs to laundry floor and wall, Kenora Indian Residential School (St. Mary's), including the following:
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Cutting the studding and inside wall on three sides, one foot above the footing, renewing the plates, and running a concrete wall up to the plate.

Connecting all water outlets directly into the sewer instead of letting the machines drain on the floor as they do now. Bringing the roof drain into the sewer inside the house.

Laying a concrete floor in the whole room (20' x 30') and replacing the machinery on the new floor.

Replacing the laundry box.

Repairing the outside door. $675.00

I wish to certify that this work is now finished and has been done according to our satisfaction.

C. Perreault Ont.
Principal

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-51

NO. 22170
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

OTTAWA Aug. 14/47 FILE NO. 74,678-15-3 Ont.

TO Beatty Bros. Limited,
204 Princess St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. C.Perreault, Principal, Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B. QUOTATION OF ex on basis of quotation to Consignee

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Consignee

W&S 9

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Water system Barn equipment		
9	#1221 sanitary galv. air cushion water bowls with head pipe and tees		
8	#1227 Headrail clamp		
1	#1012 1" dirt trap		
1	1" gate valve		
100	ft. galv. seamless pipe 1"		
10	ft. " " " ¾"		$112.45
	To Manure Carrier		
1	No. 52 #1 - Manure carrier cpt.		
95	ft. M C Track #219		
13	#215 - 24" extension hangers		
3	#210 pole hangers		
1	#1976, 35' swing pole with fittings		
1	#19 Big Jim hinges		
1	#516 Bracket for guy rods		$81.90
	Doors		
1	#1612 adjustable hanger		
12	ft. #1071 self draining track		
7	#693 Brackets with lags		8.40
	Invoice 16235 - $161.66 less 53.75 = 107.91 / 2 = 53.95	Less discounts	$302.75 55.44 $247.31

WLN/EC

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
526	13	491	

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY
Immediately from stock on hand.

PURCHASING AGENT

R 2622

TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

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BEATTY BROS. LIMITED

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Established 1874

ORIGINAL O. N.	YOUR ORDER NO.	DATE RECEIVED	RECEIVED PER	PLEASE REFER TO THIS INVOICE NUMBER
22170		Aug 21-47	Johnston	16235

SOLD TO: Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

SHIP TO: Rev. C. Perrault, Principal
Indean Residential School
Kenora, Ont.

PPD.	PPD& CHG.	COLL	TERMS	VIA	F. O. B.	DATE SHIPPED
			Net	CPR	Wpgf	Aug 30-47

FIG. NO.	DESCRIPTION	QTY ORD.	QTY. SHIPPED	PRICE	TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
1221	BT Water bowls for Sreel	9	9		EX'D. A.	
1012	1" San. Dirt trap	1	1			
	1" Gate Valve	1	1		80.05	
#1	Manure Carrier complete	1	1			
217	M.C. Track & Joints	95	95			
215	24" Extension hangers	31	31			
210	Swivel hangers	13	13		128.65	
1642	pr 4 wheel hangers	1				
1071	Door Track	10'	10'			
693	Brackets with lags	6	6		8.40	
					217.10	
	Less discount				55.44	161.66

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perrault O.M.I.
Principal

Training Division
SEP 15 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

All goods shipped at buyer's risk. If goods arrive damaged make claim on railway. Interest at ½ per cent. per month will be charged on all overdue accounts. The goods on this invoice are covered by the same lien as on our regular order forms. All claims for shortages must be made within 30 days of receipt of goods. We will not accept goods returned unless a written order has been given from our office and on all accepted shipments, freight and 10 per cent. will be deducted on credit note.

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BEATTY BROS. LIMITED

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Established 1874

OUR ORDER NO.	ORIGINAL O. N.	YOUR ORDER NO.	DATE RECEIVED	RECEIVED PER	PLEASE REFER TO THIS INVOICE NUMBER
WPG 12134			Sep 12-47	0	00233

SOLD TO · Department of Mines & Resources
Ottawa, Ont.

SHIP TO · Rev. C. Perrault Principal,
Indian Residential School
Kenora, Ont.

PPD.	PPDS CHG.	COLL.	TERMS	VIA	F. O. B.	DATE SHIPPED
			Net			

FIG. NO.	DESCRIPTION	QTY ORD.	QTY. SHIPPED	PRICE	TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
	To Prepaid freight on goods shipped on our order 11198 Invoice 16235 dated Aug 30, 1947					Sept 12-47 3.79

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perrault O.M.I.
Principal

Training Division
SEP 25 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

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129-1-5 (WT.7).

EXD.

Ottawa, September 26, 1947.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your invoice No. 00233 dated September 12th, 1947, it is necessary that a freight receipt in the amount of $3.75 be forwarded to the Department before the above voucher may be submitted for payment.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

The Beatty Bros. Limited,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

KB/HM.

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"BEATTYBROS" FERGUS, CANADA

Established 1874

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CODES: A.B.C. 5TH AND 6TH EDIT. WESTERN UNION
UNIVERSAL & 5 LETTER

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE - FERGUS, ONTARIO, CANADA

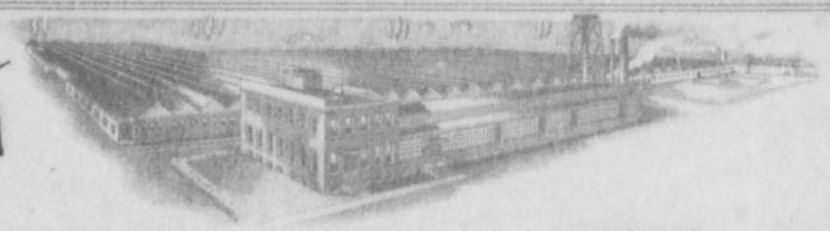
Beatty
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Dept. of Mines & Resources
RECEIVED
OCT 1 1947
OTTAWA, ONT.

EX'D

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES
THROUGHOUT THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MANUFACTURERS OF BARN EQUIPMENT, PUMPS, WASHING MACHINES, MONORAIL



Winnipeg, Man.
Sept. 30th, 1947.

Dept. of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sirs:

Kindly refer to your File 129-1-5 (WT.7.).

Attached, you will find expense bill covering our invoice #00233 dated Sept. 12th, 1947 as asked for in your letter of Sept. 26th.

We trust this will enable you to pass this invoice for payment.

Yours truly,

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED,

Per W. Laubson

Sales Department.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
OCT 3 1947

W. Laubson/PS
Enc.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

HCW/CRA

PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 20049
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

OTTAWA June 2,1947. FILE NO. 72789-15-13

129-1-5

TO Canadian Fire Hose Company,
827 Notre Dame St.,West,
Montreal, Que.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal:
The Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

F.O.B. Montreal, Que. QUOTATION OF May 26, 1947.

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Norman Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ont.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
2	Swing Type Flat Hose Racks for 1½ inch Fire Hose, 100 ft. capacity;	$11.44	
14	Clamps for 2" pipe, suitable for above type of hose racks;	6.30	
3	only, Open Nozzle, play pipes, 1½";	5.67	$23.41

VR 495

Training Division
OCT 27 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	09	615	

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY
As soon as possible.

PURCHASING AGENT

R 2022

TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

SEE REVERSE SIDE

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Extincteurs Chimiques

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Boyaux en lin, chanvre et coton caoutchouté

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Prix sujets à changer sans avis

Interest charged on overdue accounts.
Intérêt chargé sur tout compte passé dû.

No claims allowed unless made immediately on receipt of goods.
Nous n'acceptons point de réclamations sauf immédiatement après réception des marchandises.

CUSTOMER'S ORDER NO. & DATE: 20049 File No 72789-15-13
REQUISITION NO.
CONTRACT NO.

REFER TO INVOICE NO.
INVOICE DATE: Sept 25/47
VENDOR'S NOS. 75798

SOLD TO: Department of Mines & Resources, Ottawa, Ont.

SHIPPED TO AND DESTINATION: above. The Principal, The Kenora R.C.Indian Resedential School, Kenora, Ont.
DATE SHIPPED
CAR INITIALS AND NO.
FROM F. O. B. PREPAID OR COLLECT
HOW SHIPPED AND ROUTE: C.P.X. Collect-fob.Montreal.
TERMS: net 30 dys.

FOR CUSTOMER'S USE ONLY

REGISTER NO. | VOUCHER NO.
F.O.B. CHECKED
TERMS APPROVED | PRICE APPROVED
CALCULATIONS CHECKED
TRANSPORTATION
FREIGHT BILL NO. | AMOUNT
MATERIAL RECEIVED
194 DATE | SIGNATURE | TITLE
SATISFACTORY AND APPROVED
ADJUSTMENTS
ACCOUNTING DISTRIBUTION
AUDITED | FINAL APPROVAL

14 only Hose clamps for 2" Pipe, suitable for flat Racks 100' cap. 1½" Hose. 7 sets -	.90 ea. set	6.30
3 only Open Nozzles Playpipes 1½" x 12"	1.89 ea.	5.67
		11.97

s.t. inc.

"PART SHIPMENT"

KENORA
OCT 2 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2449

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to The Canadian Fire Hose Co. Ltd.,

Address 827 Notre Dame West,

Montreal 3, Que

EX D.
A.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1947				
October	21	To account rendered as per vouchersa attached	11	97
		To supplying fire equipment to the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School.		
		Vote: 516-09-615		
		Total	11	97

Training Division
P.O. 20049
OCT 27 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 24 1941
Ottawa

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Norman Dalesson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 495

DATE 21st October 1947

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Oct 11/47

Mr Norman Paterson

Indian Agent

Kenora.

Dear sir

Enclosed is bill for installing baskets and Hoses for Emergency Fire Fighting Equitment at St. Mary's Indian School

8 hours at $1.50 Per hour

Total $12.00

KENORA
OCT 14 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

W. H. Gardner

Pearl Avenue

Kenora

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 2147

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to W.H.Gardner,

Address Pearl Ave.,

Kenora, Ontario

1947 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
October	24	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	12	00
		To the installation of Bakkets and hoses for Emergency Fire Fighting Equipment at Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School.		
		Vote: 516-09-615		
		Total	12	00

Training Division
OCT 29 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 28 194
REGISTERED

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Norman Soleway
Agent

VOUCHER No. 450

DATE 24th October 1947

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BEATTY BROS. LTD.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

OUR ORDER NO.	ORIGINAL O. N.	YOUR ORDER NO.	DATE RECEIVED	RECEIVED PER	PLEASE INVOICE NUMBER
WPG 14341		22170	Oct 20-47	Johnston	

SOLD TO: Department of Mines & Resources
Ottawa, Man.

SHIP TO: Rev. C. Perault, Principal
Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ont.

PPD.	PPD & CHG.	COLL	TERMS	VIA	F. O. B.	DATE SHIPPED
			Net	From Fergus.	Wpg	Oct 20-47

FIG. NO.	DESCRIPTION	QTY ORD.	QTY. SHIPPED	PRICE	TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
1978	Swing Pole fitted for guy rods, pole Hinge & big jim track hinge & bored for Hangers with brace rods	35'	35'			
19	Big Jim Hinge	1	1			
516	Bracker for guy rods	1	1			53.25

PD.

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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KENORA, ONTARIO

ACCOUNT No.

Sold to ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL.
KENORA ONTARIO

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days. Ten per cent. Interest charged on overdue accounts.

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER No.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED		
	Oct 8	1[illegible]	ft ¾type copper tube	[illegible]5	35.00
		18	¾ c tee	65	11.70
		12	¾ C elbow	40	4.80
					51.50
			10%		5.15
					46.35

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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Indian Affairs Br.

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EVANGELIZARE PAUPERIBUS MISIT ME
O.M.I.
PAUPERES EVANGELIZANTUR

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Provincial du Canada

OTTAWA, December 10, 1947.
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O t t a w a .

Re: Kenora Indian Residential School

My dear Mr. Phelan,

Enclosed please find two sets of invoices for material purchased by the Principal without authority from the Department. His excuse is that the lumber was absolutely necessary and the work could not be delayed on account of the on-coming winter. As far as the small account of $46.35 from the A. T. Fife & Co. is concerned, it was for small pipe and copper fittings which had not been provided previously. Under the circumstances, I hope that you will be able to take care of both these invoices.

Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde, O.M.I.

Encl.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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129-1-5 (WT 1)

Ottawa, December 16, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

Enclosed is an account amounting to $211.61 covering the cost of lumber purchased in order to make urgent repairs at the Kenora Residential School.

The firm from whom the lumber was obtained had it on hand and the principal secured it immediately. Please issue purchase order so that the account may be paid. Coding is as follows: 516-465-10-691.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PF/MGD

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Saint Mary's Indian School,

Kenora, December16, 1947,

MR. BERNARDF. NEARY.
SUPT.OF WELFARE & TRAINING.
DEPARTMENT OF MINES & RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH.
OTTAWA ONTARIO.

Dear Sir.

I beg to inform you that we have some school desks who are really uncomfortable to the Junior students.

By this means we need some of the medium size.

Trusting that my request will be granted, I state the following selection from the CatalogueMOYER SCHOOL SUPPLIES page 3.

12 New Empire Model "W" Chair Desks,
Medium size No. 3.

12x9½x7½ Inside Drawer,
14x21....Desk Top,
15".....Height of Seat.

With my Best Wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS.
I remain,

C. Perreault O.M.I.

Principal.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

December 19 19 47

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

EX'D. M

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 12-415 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I., Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

Purpose for which required.....

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
12	Single chair desks, medium size		
	While the desks should be shipped as above, the account should be forwarded to Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ontario.		

P.O. 25394 printed

Training Division JAN 7 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED—

APPROVED—

B. F. NEARY

Director

NOTE:— 1. In ordering stationery and printed matter use separate sheets.
2. Order numbered forms by number or send sample.
3. Orders for unnumbered forms should be accompanied by samples.
4. Orders for books should be accompanied by sample pages or folios.
5. Orders for which purchase orders will issue should give as full details as possible for each item.
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SOLD TO St. Mary's Indian School, KENORA, ONT., October 31, 1947

Kenora, Ontario.

ACCOUNTS SETTLED MONTHLY. INTEREST CHARGED AT EIGHT PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

DATE		DESCRIPTION		FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	BALANCE
Oct.	7	To:500 ft. 1x6 #2 Spr.Flg.	@86.00			43 00	
		10 pc. 2x4-16 Rough 107'	@76.00			8 13	
		20 pc. 2x10-16 " 533'	@76.00			40 51	
		45 pc. 4x4-16 " 960'	@83.00			79 68	
		500 ft. 1x6 #2 Spr.Drop Sdg.	@86.00			43 00	
		1 pc. 2x10-16 R.s4s Sel.Com. 27'	@96.00			2 59	
	17	10 pc. 4x4-16 Rough 213'	@85.50			18 21	
						235 12	
			Discount			23 51	
		Merchandise received in good order. Prices fair and just. C. Perreault Principal					211 61

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PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 25415
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

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OTTAWA 22 December 1947 FILE NO. 25-3 Ont.

1941/1/5

TO Lindsay & Filion, Ltd.
Second Street North
KENORA, Ontario

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Received

F.O.B.

QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Received

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Building materials purchased by Rev. O. Perreault, O.M.I., Principal, for urgent repairs at the Kenora Residential School, Kenora Agency. As per invoice dated 31 Oct 1947		$ 211.61

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
JAN 8 1948
REGISTERED

Training Division
JAN 12
Indian Affairs Br.

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	10	698	

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY

Already received

PURCHASING AGENT

R 2622

TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

SEE REVERSE SIDE

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MANUFACTURERS OF
SCHOOL & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
COWANSVILLE, QUE.

Our Order No. 827

Sold to Department of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Customer's Order No. 25394

Date Sold Jan. 6/48

Ship to Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I.,
Kenora Indian Residential School

Salesman Letter

Shipping Point KENORA, Ont.

Terms 30 days net

Post Office

F.O.B. KxanKenora

Ship by Freight prepaid

When Ship January

Department of Mines & Resources
OTTAWA.
JAN 8 1948
PURCHASING OFFICE

QUANTITY	V		PRICE	AMOUNT
12		# 3 Model W Chair Desks	EX'D. A.	
		Fed. sales tax included		
		prepaid		
		4 copies invoice to Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ont.		

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 8 1948
REGISTRY

NOTICE

This acknowledges your order as entered by us and for which we thank you

If there is any error or omission please notify us at once

FORM NO. 13-25M-8-47.

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St.-Mary's Indian Residential School
Kenora, Ont.December 31st.1947

"To the Department of Indian Affairs"

"Grant towards salary of night watchman at the St.-Maty's Indian Residential School for Quarter endeh December 31st.

3 months at $40.00 per month.....$ 120.00

I certify that the duties have been well performed

C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

KENORA
1948
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Principal, Kenora R.C. Indian School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
January	8	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	120	00
		Grant towards salary of night watchman at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School for the quarter ended the 31st December 1947.		
		Vote 517-01-819 $120.00		
		TOTAL	120	00

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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JAN 12 1948 RECORDS

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Norman Lealess
Agent

Voucher No. 12

Date 8th January 1948

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DATE July 25,1947.

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. Mr. Perreault(Princ)
. Kenora, Ontario.

SHIP TO . St. Mary's Indian School,
. Mr. C. Perreault(Princ)
. Kenora, Ontario.

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QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY BACK-ORDERED	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY SHIPPED	PRICE	UNIT	AMOUNT
- 1 only		Teacher's Desk #16		36.40	ea.	36.40
		CANNOT SUPPLY LOCK LESS ALLOWANCE				.20
						36.20
		LIGHT OAK FINISH				
		THIS IS A SHORT ORDER OF B-6665				

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Princ.
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YOUR ORDER NO.

DATE JULY 25, 1947.

CHARGE TO . ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL,
. MR. PERREAULT, PRINCIPAL,
. KENORA, ONTARIO.

SHIP TO . ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL,
. MR. C. PERREAULT, PRINCIPAL,
. KENORA, ONTARIO.

TERMS 30 DAYS NET. F.O.B. VIA FRT. PPD.

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1 ONLY		TEACHERS' DESK #16		$36.40	EA.	36.40
		CANNOT SUPPLY LCOK LESS ALLOWANCE				.20
		LIGHT OAK FINISH				36.20

Due Aug 25

THIS IS A SHORT ORDER OF B - 6663

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C Perreault Rev.
Principal

IF REMITTING BY CHEQUE
PLEASE ADD EXCHANGE

STATEMENT - NOT AN INVOICE

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No.....

Date.....

129-1-5 (WT 1)

Pay to.....The Principal,.....

Address.....Kenora Indian Residential School,...

.....Kenora, Ontario.....

.....

DATE 1948		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
Jan.	15	To amount expended for labour for repairs		
		as per receipted pay lists attached.		
		October 11 to 25 $144.00		
		November 15 to 29 $144.00		
		EX'D. A.	$288.00	
			$288.00	

APPROVED.
B.E. NEARY
Supt. of Welfare & Training

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Letter, File No.....dated.....

FORM No. I.A. 506
Req. 2146

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Agent

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OTTAWA, February 6, 1948.
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O T T A W A .

Re: Electric Frigidaire for
Kenora R.C. School.

My dear Mr. Phelan,

Reverend Fr. Perreault, principal of the above school would very much appreciate an electric frigidaire for his school. There is at the present time a one-compartment frigidaire which could be used for meat and butter but which cannot be used for kitchen left-overs, fruit, desserts and other cooking necessities.

Your agent might be written to about this frigidaire and along with the principal, he might be able to advise as to its size. Personally I believe that the largest unit in home frigidaires might solve the problem and I think the sooner it is supplied to the school the better it will be.

Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde, O.M.I.

Department of Mines and Resources
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OTTAWA, February 6, 1948.
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O T T A W A .

Re: Electrical wire, etc. for
KENORA R.C. Indian Residential
School

My dear Mr. Phelan,

I am enclosing two sets of accounts for electrical wire and fixtures bought by the school for renewing the wiring in the barn and hen house. You may remember receiving a connecting box which showed absolute deterioration and the immediate necessity of replacing the whole system.

Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde, O.M.I.

Encl.

Department of Mines & Resources
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February 11, 1948.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

Attached is an account covering the cost of urgent repairs to the wiring in the barn at the Kenora Indian Residential School.

I would appreciate it if you would issue a purchase order so that the account may be paid. The coding is as follows: 516-465-10-691.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PP/MGD

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EX'D.
M

February 11, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

We have a request from the principal of the Kenora Residential School to be supplied with an electric frigidaire. We are advised that at present a one compartment frigidaire is in the school. It is stated that this can be used for meat and butter but cannot be used for fruits, dessets and cooking necessities.

We have no funds at the present time for this purchase and I am not in a position to state definitely if funds will be available for such purchase in the appropriation for the fiscal year 1948-49. However, you might consult the principal and let us know exactly what you think is required and the matter will have further consideration after April 1st.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
	Forward			63.04	
Dec. 13	5 lbs. #10 RC white wire	.81		4.05	
	6 lbs. #14 RC red wire	.75		4.50	
	6 lbs. #14 RC black wire	.75		4.50	
	2 - 30 amp fuses			.15	
	2 - 15 amp fuses			.15	
	10 ft. 3/4" conduit	.28		2.80	
	1 - 3/4" entrance cap			1.05	
	10 ft. 1/2" conduit	.22		2.20	
	1 - 1/2" entrance cap			.70	
	6 - 3/4" straps			.09	
	12 fluorescent lamps	1.05		12.60	net
	12 starters	1.00		12.00	
	26 lbs. #10 weatherproof wire			17.88	
				125.69	
	Less 10% discount on 113.09			11.31	
				114.38	

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Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Ord.
Principal

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Kenora, Ont., December 1947

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DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
Dec. 13	20 ft. 1½" conduit	.55		11.00	
	1 - 1½" LB condulet			1.79	
	1 - 1½" bend			1.89	
	1 - 1½" entrance cap			2.65	
	4 - 1½" straps			.15	
	1 - 30 amp switch			2.95	
	3 cutouts	.55		1.65	
	1 - 3/4" bend			.85	
	1 - 3/4" locknut			.05	
	1 - 3/4" bushing			.09	
	1 - 1/2" locknut			.03	
	1 - 1/2" bushing			.05	
	6 - #4 straps			.03	
	3 - 4" bakelite outlet boxes	.51		1.53	
	5 - 3" bakelite outlet boxes	.41		2.05	
	2 - 4" " switch "	.43		.86	
	1 - 3" " " "			.42	
	2 rubber sockets	.45		.90	
	6 - 1353 receptacles	.54		3.24	
	5 duplex receptacles	.39		1.95	
	5 " " covers	.12		.60	
	1 vapor proof lamp			3.25	
	1 box loomex straps			.50	
	5 metal moulding receptacles 350	.65		1.95	
	1 box 1# x 8 Robertson screws			1.19	
	5 lbs. 14-2 loomex - 45 ft.	.08		3.60	
	22 lbs. #10 RC wire white	.81		17.82	
				65.06	

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FEB 20 1948
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER

NO. 26731
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

/GVB 129-1-5

OTTAWA 12 Feb. 1948 FILE NO. 13-16

TO Williams Hardware Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 554,
KENORA, Ontario.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Received

F.O.B. QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Received

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Electrical supplies purchased by Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I., Principal, for urgent repairs to wiring in barn of Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora Agency. As per invoice dated Dec. 1947		$ 114.33

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Training Division
FEB 20
Indian Affairs Br.

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	10	691	

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY
Already received

PURCHASING AGENT

TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

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EX'D.
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February 11, 1948.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

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Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-5

NO. 25394
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

CE/GS OTTAWA December 22, 1947. FILE NO. 77330-15-38

TO Vilas Furniture Co., Ltd.,
Granville, P.Q.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. G. Perreault, O.M.I., Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

F.O.B. Kenora, Ontario. QUOTATION OF Tender 29/12/47

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ontario.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
12	Single Chair Desks, medium size, #3, Model W	14.95	$179.40

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Indian Affairs Br.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	32	435	

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FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY as soon as possible

PURCHASING AGENT

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Shipped to:- Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I.,
Kenora Indian Residential School,
KENORA, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE ..... EX'D. M

Pay to Vilas Furniture Company.

Address Cowansville, Que.

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
February	17	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	179	40
		To supplying desks to the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario		
		Vote: 516-02-415		
		TOTAL	179	40

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Norman Lalonde
Agent

VOUCHER No. 83

DATE February 17th, 1948

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Kenora Ontario

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FOLIO	DATE	ORDER NO.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED		
			To Making and erecting one smoke stack.		
			on Heating boiler at St. Mary's Indian School		
Jan			750 lbs ~~galvanized iron~~ galvanized	15	112.50
			2 men 67½ hrs	2.00	135.00
					247.50

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to A.T.Fife and Co .,

Address Kenora, Ontario

DATE 1948		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
February	20	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	247	50
		To erecting and making one smoke stack at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario. Emergency repairs.		
		Vote: 516-10-622		
		TOTAL	247	50

Training Division
FEB 23 1948
Indian Affairs Br.

FEB 23 1948
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I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Norman Dalleons
Agent

VOUCHER No. 94

DATE February 20th, 1948

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Kenora Ont.

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M. Norman Paterson ,
Indian Agent ,
Kenora Ont.

KENORA
FEB 12
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear Sir ,

Re : Stove pipes on boiler , by Fife

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Yours very truly ,

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Father A. Lacelle o.m.i.

assistant

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St. Mary's Indian School,
KENORA, Ont.

Kenora, Ont., December 1947

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DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
	Forward			75.90	
Dec. 9	6 connectors	.17		1.02	
	40 ft. 1/2" conduit	.22		8.80	
	3 line insulators	.40		1.20	
11	2 switch boxes	.40		.80	
	1 small oct. box			.29	
	Robertson screws 3/4 x 6			1.00	
	1 brass socket			.43	
	2 receptacle dup.	.39		.78	
	2 " " plates	.12		.24	
	3 ft. Asbestos wire			.30	
	1 hanger bar			.31	
27	1 filter dish			1.00	
31	2 doz. 100W bulbs	.20		4.80	
				96.87	
	Less 10% discount			9.69	
				87.18	

Repairs to wiring at barn & outbuildings Kenora Res.

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Bros.
Per

Accounts Rendered Monthly. 8% Interest Charged on Overdue Accounts.

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St. Mary's Indian School,
KENORA, Ont.

Kenora, Ont., December 1947.

Invoiced by GEZ

DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
Dec. 1	1 - 10" round file			.45	
	2 - 8" " "	.30		.60	
	2 - 200W lamps	.38		.76	
3	1 box 3/4 #6 Robertson screws			1.00	
	1 " 1" #6 " "			1.09	
	1 - 2¾" blank cover			.74	
4	1 - 30 amp push switch			12.88	
	3 keyless receptacles	.54			
	1 bakelite outlet box				
	4 porc. bushings			.31	
5	3 lg. complete reflectors	7.95½		23.86	
	2 - 1/2" bends	.44		.88	
	2 - 1/2" LB	.67		1.34	
	2 - 1/2" LB covers	.09		.18	
	2 rolls frictions tape	.54		1.08	
	1 roll 14/2 loomex			20.00	
	4 lamps	.84		3.36	
	2 - 1110 boxes	.39		.78	
	8 locknuts & bushings 1/2"			.61	
	6 connectors			.72	
	18 straps			.09	
	6 - 1/2" couplings	.30		1.80	
6	3 - 4" boxes with clamps	.51		1.53	
	2 small boxes	.29		.58	
	2 keyless receptacles	.54		1.08	
	6 - 2020 connectors	.12		.72	
	2 blank covers	.11		.22	
				75.90	

Training Division
FEB 24 1948
Indian Affairs Br.

Accounts Rendered Monthly. 6% Interest Charged on Overdue Accounts.

Systems Equipment Limited, Winnipeg 181-2—46

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129-1-5 (E.1)

EX'D.
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February 25, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have your voucher No. 94 covering the cost of making and erecting a smoke stack at the Kenora Residential School.

Please let me know the date and file number of the letter authorizing the expenditure. We have reviewed our files and cannot find any authority.

At the present time our funds are extremely limited and it is simply impossible for us to control our appropriation if expenditures are incurred without authority first having been obtained.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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MEMORANDUM FOR FILE: MARCH 12, 1948.

ACCOUNT # 3259 HAS BEEN SENT TO

MEMORIAL RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR

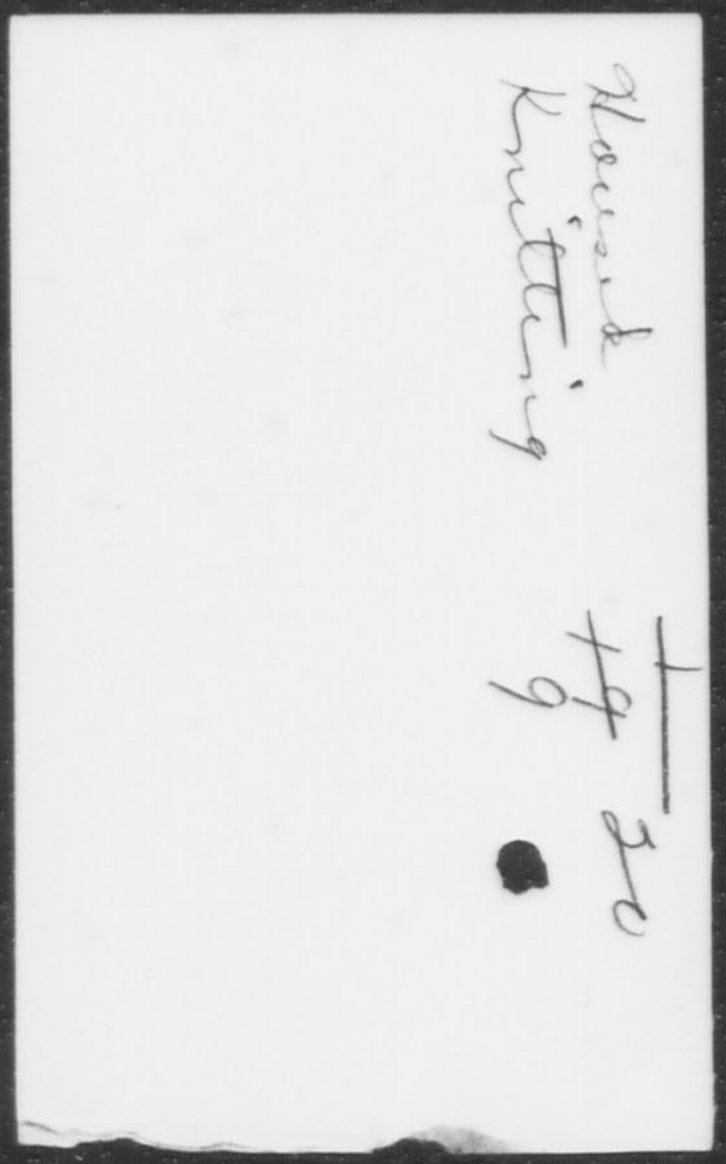
CERTIFICATION & VOUCHERS.

Richard Daniel

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OFFICE OF THE INDIAN AGENT

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12(129)

Kenora, March 8th, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Voucher No. 94

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated the 25th ultimo, your file No. 129-1-5(E-1) in connection with the above noted voucher covering the erection of a new smoke stack at the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School.

A copy of a letter from Rev. Father A. Lacelle, O.M.I., Assistant Principal of the school was attached to Voucher 94, which explained the necessity for immediate replacement of old smoke stack with a new one.

When this letter was received from Father Lacelle, I proceeded to the school to inquire why this work had been done without discussing the matter with the Agent. I also inspected the new smoke stack. I had intended asking Father Lacelle to send the invoice direct to the Department but relented and forwarded the same throught this office with a copy of the Reverend Father's explanatory letter. I regret that a more detailed explanation from the writer was not submitted. The schools do not seem to realize the necessity of contacting the Agent on all matter pertaining to expenditures and it would be much appreciated if you would bring this to their attention.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 10 1948
P.M.
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency

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Kenora Residential School ,
Kenora Ont.

108-12

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129-1-5 (E.1)

Ottawa, March 13, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 8th instant, file 108-12 (129) with reference to voucher #94. It is noted that the following statement is made in the assistant principal's letter:

"As this replacement was included in the list of application for this year's expenditures, we trust it will meet with your recommendation."

Please point out to the management of the Kenora Residential School that the mere inclusion of an item in their annual estimates does not mean that the Department was able to secure the funds necessary. Consequently, no school principal has the authority to incur expenditure for which the Department is expected to pay without first receiving our authority.

We also desire that requests for expenditure of money at a residential school should be forwarded through your office so that we can have your recommendation in the matter.

What is said in this letter regarding the Kenora Residential School applies also to the Cecilia Jeffrey Residential School.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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EX'D.
M

Ottawa, March 15, 1948.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

Attached is an account amounting to $247.50 covering the cost of material and labour for erecting a smoke stack on the heating boiler at the Kenora Residential School.

In order to avoid fire it was necessary to erect this chimney immediately.

Please issue purchase order so that the account may be paid. The coding is as follows: 516-465-10-691.

Philip Phelan
Chief, Training Division.

PP/MGD

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CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12(129)

Kenora, March 16th, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Fire Protection,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School

Please be referred to your letter dated 13th May 1947, your file 129-1-5(WT1), in connection with proposed alterations and installation of fire hazard equipment on all fire exits at this school.

This work was put in the hands of Linstrom and Nelson, local contactors in May of last year. This firm was unable to purchase the required hardware at that time and it has only lately been able to do so. They have proceeded to make the new doors in their shop and expect to receive the push type hardware in April.

Alterations to the landing on one firescape must also be made and the contractor expects to complete this early in April.

As this work will not be completed in the present fiscal year, may authority be granted for the expenditure involved during the Estimate year of 1948-49.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 19 1948
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency

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129-1-5 (E.1)

EX'D.
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Ottawa, March 20, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 16th instant, file 108-12 (129), in which you advise that certain alterations authorized in official letter of May 13th, 1947, cannot be carried out until after April 1st, 1948.

The expenditure authorized in our letter of May 13th, 1947 is approved for the next fiscal year.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

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Keewatin, March 8th 1948

NORTH AMERICAN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., LIMITED

OPERATING RETAIL YARDS

FY'D.
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SOLD TO St. Mary's Indian School,

Dept. of Indian Affairs, Kenora, Ont.

Mar	5	To 12 sheets 4 X 8 sheathing plywood,	384'	@ .11	$ 42.24

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault Howe
Principal

Training Division
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

6663 PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12 (129) 110A (129)

Kenora, March 23rd, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Installation of Electric Motor in
Wash room, Kenora R.C.Indian Res. School

The small motor on the Laundry Unit at the above noted school has been giving considerable troulbe in the early Fall, and was sonsidered a fire hazard.

Rev. Fr. E. Perreault, Principal of the school has asked for quotations from Williams Hardware Co. covering a new motor, materials and installation. During the interval of time between getting quotations and providing other needed parts, a motor became available and Williams Hardware installed it on the Wash room unit.

On March 3rd, Williams submitted an invoice covering this entire job, along with quotations to the Reverend Principal. These invoices and quotations are hereto attached.

A letter from the Reverend Principal, outlining the circumstances of this installation is also attached for your information.

It is therefore recommended that authority for this expenditure be granted.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-5

NO. 28109
THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

WMV/HC

OTTAWA Mar. 23/48

FILE NO. 15-3 Ont.
7703

TO A.T.Fife and Co.,
Kenora, Ont.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO - already received -

F.O.B. QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO Received

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	To erecting and making one smoke stack at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora Agency, Ont. Emergency repairs ordered by the Principal of the School. As per invoice dated Jan. 1948 Voucher No. 94		$247.50

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch APR 1 1948 A.M. REGISTERED

Training Division APR Indian Affairs Br.

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	10	691	

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

PURCHASING AGENT

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TO BE RETURNED TO HEAD OF BRANCH

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Ottawa, March 15, 1948.

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Paints, Varnishes and Wallpaper

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Order No.

SOLD TO

MARCH 27, 1948.

Shipped Via

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Shipped To

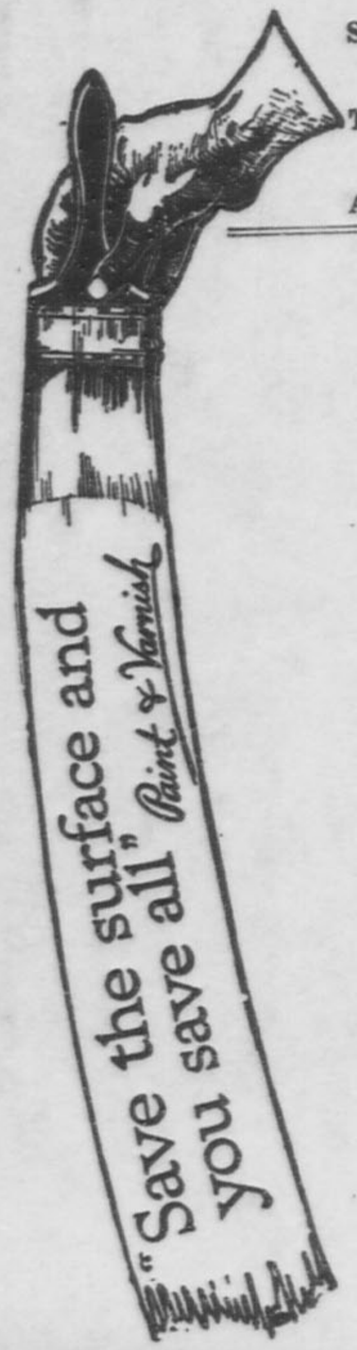
Ottawa, Ontario.

Terms



The Most Widely Used Paint Vehicle.

All Claims Must be Made on Receipt of Goods. Linseed Oil and Turpentine Positively Net 30 Days.



	Shipped to: Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School c/o Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I. Kenora, Ont.			
2	5 Gals Glidden's Outside White	10 Gals	5.00	50.00
4	1 Gals Glidden's Outside White		5.10	20.40
1	5 Gal Lionoil		3.15	15.75
3	1 Gals Pure Turpentine		1.50	4.50
		Cans..		.90
1	Only Rubberset 4" Paint Brush			4.70
1	Only Rubberset 3" Paint Brush			3.35
				$ 99.60

Training Division
APR 7 1948
Indian Affairs

MERCHANDISE RECEIVED
IN GOOD ORDER
PRICES FAIR AND JUST
C. Perreault O.M.I.

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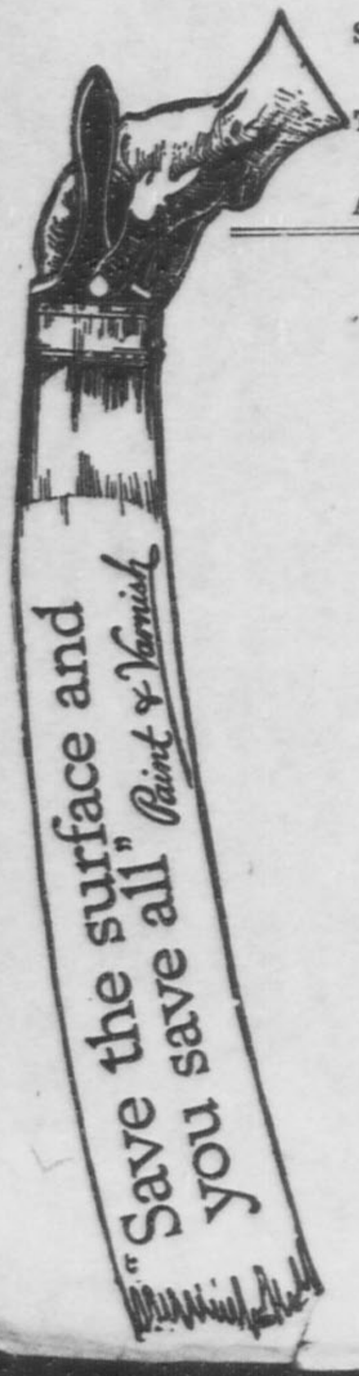
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APR 6 1948
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Indian Affairs Branch

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Slip No. 992 Indian Affairs File No. 129-1-5

Subject of File Kenora Indian Res School

Date	P.A. or B.F.	Initials	Referred To	For Remarks	Initials	Date
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				If action cannot be taken without		
				file, please make statement to that		
				effect and return paper to Records		

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			TOTAL	120	00

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. 129-1-5 dated 1-10-42

Norman Dalerson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 181

DATE March 31st, 1948

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Principal, Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
March	31	To account renderedas per vouchers attached	120	00
		Allowance towards the salary of the night-watchman at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School for the quarter ending March 31st,1948. 3 months at 40.00 per month.		
		Vote: 517-01-819		
		TOTAL	120	00

Training Division APR 8 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

DEPT. OF MINES & RESOURCES APR 5 1948 A.M. RECORDS

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Kenora Residential School
March 31st. 1948

"To the Department of Indian Affairs"

"Grant towards salary of night watchman at the Kenora Residential School for Quarter ended March 31st.

3 months at $40.00 per month..... $120.00

I certify that the duties have been well performed
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

KENORA
APR 2 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
INDIAN AFFAIRS AND RESOURCES

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April 21, 1948.

Memorandum:

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

Attached is an account amounting to $192.00 covering the cost of new motor required at the Kenora Residential School.

In this connection I enclose letter from the principal and also letter from Williams Hardware Co., Ltd.

Please issue purchase order so that the account may be paid. The coding is as follows: 516-465-09-622.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

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EX'D.
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129-1-5(E.1)

April 21, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

With reference to your letter of the 23rd ultimo, it has been decided to pay your voucher No. 151.

You should again point out to the principal that it is simply impossible for us to control our appropriation if principals assume authority for purchases which they wish the Department to pay, without first securing our authority.

If similar procedure as in the present case is followed in future, it will be necessary for the Department to refuse payment.

Philip Phelan
Chief, Training Division.

PP/MGD

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PURCHASE ORDER 129-1-5

NO. 2
THIS ORDER NO. AND YEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

[redacted]V/HC OTTAWA April 22/48 FILE NO. 15-20-1

TO Williams Hardware Co. Ltd.,
Kenora, Ont.

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PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO - Already received -

F.O.B. 4 QUOTATION OF

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT

TO - Already received -

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	Purchased by Superintendent Paterson for Drying Unit in laundry room, Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School.		
1	Motor and fittings		$192.00
	As per invoice dated Feb. 28/48		
	Voucher No. 151		

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
APR 27 1948
P.M.
REGISTERED

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT	ENCUMB. NO.
516	09	622	289

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
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FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

DELIVERY REQUIRED BY

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W. M. VINCE

PURCHASING AGENT

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Kenora, Ont., February 28, 1948.

KENORA MAR 3 1948 INDIAN AGENCY

Invoiced by GEZ

DATE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	CREDIT	DEBIT	BALANCE
Feb. 28	1 - 1½ H.P. 3ph 220 V. motor			70.00	net
	1 - 1½x 3 nipple			.25	
	3 - 1½" locknuts	.10		.30	
	1 - 1½" ground bushing			.62	
	2 - 1½" conduit "	.19		.38	
	6 - 3/8 BX connectors	.17		1.02	
	4 doz. # 1 straps	.10		.40	
	1 ground clamp			.55	
	3 - 100 amp fuses	1.22		3.66	
	1 - 4 x 4 x 3 ft. splitter lax			21.15	
	55 ft. 3½ B X cable	.14		7.70	
	5 - 15 amp cast fuses	.15		.75	
	1 - cutler hammer overload switch			14.50	
	10 hrs. electrician	1.50 hr.		15.00	net
	10 hrs. helper	1.10		11.00	net
	1 - 100 amp 220 V. 3 ph switch			30.40	net
	1 - 30 amp 220 V. 3 ph switch			11.95	net
	To machining motor base			6.00	net
	Inspection			1.50	net
				197.13	
	Less 10% discount on $51.28			5.13	
				192.00	192.00

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Systems Equipment Limited, Winnipeg 161-2—46

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE ..... EX'D. M

Pay to Williams Hardware Co. Ltd.,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
March	23	To account rendered as per voucher attached	192	00
		To installation of a new motor in the Wash room unit at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario EMERGENCY		
		Vote: 516-09-622		
		TOTAL	192	00

Training Division
APR 30 1948
Indian Affairs Br.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Norman Dalmon
Agent

VOUCHER No. 151

DATE March 23rd, 1948

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OTTAWA, May 7th, 1948.
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O T T A W A .

Re: Floor Paint for Kenora R. C.
Indian Residential School

My dear Mr. Phelan,

Reverend Father Perreault, principal of the above school, would like to have the following quantities of paint for his school:

1. 15 gallons Cement Paint, slate blue
2. 5 " Yellow Paint, for auditorium floor
3. 5 " White Flat Paint
4. 5 " White Enamel

He has secured the services of a painter for the summer months at a special and advantageous rate per hour.

Yours very truly,

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 11 1948
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J. D. Plourde, O.M.I.

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R 2792

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

May 12 1948

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

EX'D M

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 10-691 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School,

Kenora, Ontario. (Rev. C.Perreault,O.M.I.)

Purpose for which required.....

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
15	Gallons cement paint, slate blue		
5	Gallons yellow paint, for auditorium floor		
5	Gallons white flat paint		
5	Gallons white enamel.		

P.O. 22542
Canada
Paint
Mag

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— NP

APPROVED—

Director

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4. Orders for books should be accompanied by sample pages or folios.
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EX'D.

May 31, 1948. M

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

You may advise the principal of the Kenora School that the Department will allow an amount not exceeding $300.00 for labour in painting. The Departmental Purchasing Agent has already been requested to secure the paint. The usual labour return forms should be forwarded with your voucher.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

FP/MGD

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Kenora R.C.Indian School,
Kenora, Ontario
May 22nd,1948

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario

Dear Sir,

I intend to hire a man to paint the outside of the school and a few rooms of the inside.

Do you think that the Department will pay the wages for the work done? I will be very grateful to you if youx take this into consideration.

A prompt answere will be appreciated as the man overtaking the job is waiting for a repl y.

Respetfully yours.

(sgd) C. Perreault omi

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C O P Y

Kenora R.C.Indian School,
May 27th,1948

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario

Re: Labour, Painting

Dear Sir,

For your information I have measured approximately 9000 sq. ft. on the following buildings to be painted with material already on hand here.

The barn, chicken house, two sheds now red, will need four coats. The Shop, warehouse, boat house and porches being already white will be given two coats only.

Audels carpenter and builders Guide state an average of 55 sq ft. per hour for three coats(Page 784 Vol 2) on new wood work.

Taking an average for all buildings at three coats this would come to approximately 200.00 and would take an average painter about one month. Locally I am told that the barn alone should costs 150.00 but this was not very accurate I am afraid.

Trusting that these information will prove satisfactory.

I remain,

(sgd) C. Perreault omi.

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EX'D M

PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12(129)

Kenora, June 2nd, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Painting the buildings,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School

Attached hereto you will find copies of letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, in which he requests the Department to pay the labour in the painting of the barn, chicken house, two sheds, the shop, warehouse, boat house and the porches.

It is recommended that the Rev. Principal's request receive consideration.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 5 1948
A. M.
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency

Attached: 2
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See letter
May 31/48

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario.
June 3rd 1948.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa.

Re: Insulation Farmer's House and Shop
(Bakery Cap) Kenora R.C. School.

Attached hereto letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School which is self explanatory.

It is recommendad that favourable consideration be given to his request.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 8 1948
A. M.
REGISTERED

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

C.

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Kenora R.C. Indian School ,

Kenora Ont.

14/5/48

M. Norman Patterson ,

Indian Agant ,

Kenora Ont.

MAY 15 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear Sir ,

RE: Insulation Farmer's House & Shop. (Bakery Cap)

In connection with the insulation outlined in this year's Estimates it is our pleasure to quote the following prices from the Canadian Insulation Co. ~~216~~ Port Arthur 216 Public Utilities Bldg.

Proposed Insulation : -
House -cap-
I-Insulate with 4" thicknes of blown rock wool over entire Flat area over living quarter ceiling.
2-Fill with blown rock all hollow slopes over living quarters ceiling
3-Ventilate overhead portions ....
to cost- I25.00

House walls -
I-Insulate by filling with blown rock wool all external walls of house , excluding walls (I end and sides) of shop front part of house.
2-Sheet with fibreboard and insulate by filling end and side external walls of shop in front part of house .....
to cost- 300.00
Complete cost of walls and cap of house 425.00

We would very much like to point out that ~~insulation of~~ Bakery Shop Cap would very much need same treatment of rock wool. We quote , again : -

Bake Shop Cap-
I-Insulate with a 4inc. thickness of blown rock wool over entire area Irst floor ceiling. (Roof opening neccessary. Shingled portion.)
2-Insulate overhead Portion ..... To cost..... 75.00
Signed R.J. Kristensen

I expect to be able to quote on other items contained in Estimates shortly

Yours truly ,

C. Perreault Agt.

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129-1-5 (E.1)

June 10, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 3rd instant with reference to insulating certain buildings at the Kenora Residential School. If you consider the quotation received from Canadian Insulation Company is reasonable, the Department approves the expenditure required, namely $440.00.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PF/MGD

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REQUISITION NO.
CONTRACT NO.: File No 72789 -15-13

REFER TO INVOICE NO.
INVOICE DATE
VENDOR'S NOS.: May 27/48 75798

SOLD TO: Department of Mines & Resources, Ottawa.Ont.

SHIPPED TO AND DESTINATION: above.The Principal, The Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora.Ont.

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2only Swing type flat hose racks for 1½" fire hose 100 ft.cap.

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Merchandise received in good order. s.t. inc.
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault
Principal

KENORA
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Canadian Fire Hose Co. Ltd.,

Address 827 Notre Dame West, Montreal 3,

Quebec.

1948 DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT	
June 16	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	11	44
	To supplying Fire hose Racks for the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School. (Purchase Order No. 20049 dated June 2/47)		
	Vote: 516-09-615		
	Total	11	44

Training Division JUN 23 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUN 23 1948 A.M. RECORDS

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Norman Dalton
Agent

VOUCHER No. 274

DATE June 16th, 1948

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Kenora, Ont.

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5 Rugby & football bladders	6.25
	$44.05
Less 10%	4.40
Total	$40.25

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.

C. Perreault
Principal

Training Division
JUN 23 1948
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Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

Training Division
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Indian Affairs

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Order No. June 17/48

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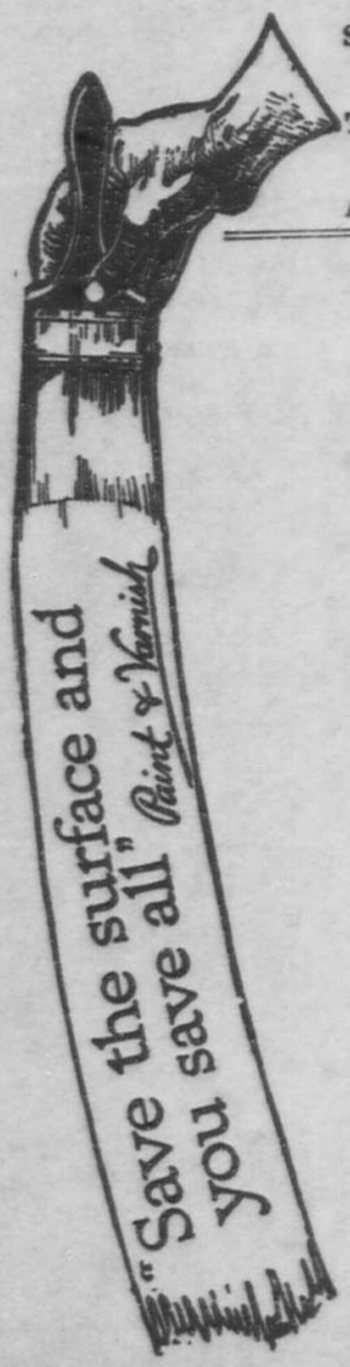
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4	1-gals. #101 O.P.W. Buttercup Floor Enamel	4.55	18.20
			$67.25

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Brad
Principal

Training Division
JUN 28 1948
Indian Affairs Br.

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OTTAWA, June 24th 1948
ONTARIO

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 25 1948
A. M.
REGISTERED

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

Re: Paint and Sports Goods for Kenora Residential School

Dear Mr. Phelan:

Enclosed please find three small accounts two of which are for paint and the 3rd for sports goods for the above school.

As these were authorized, I hope that you will be good enough to pay them in due time.

Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde

J. O. Plourde, o.m.i.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

29469

Kenora, Ontario.
June 26th 1948.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa.

Re: Heavy-duty Midget Chlor-O-Feeder for
Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School.

Attached hereto is a letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School in connection with the suggested replacement of the Hypochlorinator as recommended by K.H. Sharpe, Inspector for Provincial Department of Health of Ontario, which is self explanatory.

It is recommended that this request will receive your favourable consideration.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 28 1948
P. M.
REGISTERED

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

June 29th 1948

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 12-415 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I., Principal, Kenora Indian Residentiel School, Kenora, Ontario

Purpose for which required.....

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE		TOTAL
1	Hypochlorinator.			
	Note. In connection with this requisition I attach copy of letter from Superintendent Paterson, also letter received from the principal of the Kenora Residential School and the quotation which he has received from Dufault Sheet Metal & Retinning Co.			

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED—

APPROVED—

Director

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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PLEASE QUOTE FILE 168-12(129)

Kenora, June 28th, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Insulating Farmer's House and Shop,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated the 10th instant, file 129-1-5(B-1) im connection with the estimate of cost submitted by the Canadian General Insulation Company of Port Arthur, Ontario.

You have authorized the expenditure of $440.00 covering this insulation job.

May your attention be drawn to the last paragraph in the estimate submitted - Bake Shop cap, the amount to cost - $75.00 - it is presumed you took this figure to read as $15.00 and this added to the cost of walls and cap of house would give you $425.00 would give you $440.00.

This matter has been discussed with the Rev. Principal and Father Lascelle and the expenditure of $500.00 is thought to be reasonable.

It would be much appreciated if the authority for this expenditure be ammended to read $500.00.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUL 5 1948
A. M.
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

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July 6, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 28th ultimo with reference to insulating the farmer's house and shop at the Kenora Residential School.

In view of the explanation given in your letter, the Department approves the expenditure of $500.00.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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129-1-5

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TO Scarfe & Co. Limited,
246 Queen Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

FILE NUMBER 81442-15-6

OTTAWA May 25th, 1948.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential ~~Xxxxxx~~ School,
Kenora, Ontario.

VIA

INVOICE TO RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT.
N. W. Paterson, Indian Agency Supt., Kenora, Ontario.

F.O.B. Kenora, Ont. QUOTATION OF Phone Mr.Gillespie May 25/1948. DELIVERY REQUIRED BY Promptly

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
15	Gals. Cement paint, Slate Blue, for cellar	4.75	71.25
5	Gals. Yellow paint, interior for auditorium floor.	4.90	24.50
5	Gals. white flat paint, interior	3.60	18.00
5	Gals. white enamel, interior	5.70	28.50
			142.25

Best quality paints.

Copy sent 8 June 1/48

Department of Mines and Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUN 1 1948 P.M. REGISTERED

Training Division JUL 16 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

GVS/BGW

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
516	10	691		631

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
J. H. FEE
FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

W. M. VINCENT
DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

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5	1 Gals. Scarfe's #733 Yellow Floor Enamel	4.90	24.50
5	1 Gals. Scarfe's #4980 MP Enamel Undercoating	3.60	18.00
5	1 Gals. Scarfe's MP White Enamel	5.70	28.50
			142.25

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices fair and just.
C. Perreault Mrs.
Prudhis

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Scarfe & Co.,

Address Brantford, Ontario

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1948				
July	2	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	142	25
		To supplying paint for the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario		
		(Purchase order No. 22592, d/ 28-5-48)		
		Vote: 516-20-691		
		Total	142	25

Department of Mines and Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUL 6 1948 A.M. RECORDS

Training Division JUL 10 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Norman Dalkeson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 317

DATE July 2nd, 1948

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Kenora Indian Residential School
Kenora ont. June 30th.1948

" To the Department of Indian Affairs "

"Grant towards salary of night watchman at the Kenora Indian Residential School for Quarter ended June 30.

1 ~~2~~ month at $40.00 per month..... ~~$40.00~~ ~~120 00~~ 40. 00

1 to .

I certify that the duties have been well performed

C. Perreault O.M.I.
Principal

KENORA
JUL 2 1948
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

Form No. I.A. 506A

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Principal, Kenora R.C. Residential School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
July	27	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	~~120~~ d.d.	~~00~~ a.d.
		Grant towards the salary of a night watchman at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora for the quarter ~~ended June 30th,1948~~ April 1948 @ $40.00 per month.		
		Vote; 517-01-619		
		Total	~~120~~ 40	~~00~~ 00

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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUL 30 1948 D.M. RECORDS

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Norman Dalwson
Agent

VOUCHER No. 364

DATE July 27th,1948

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, August 5, 1948.

Mr. N. Paterson, Supt. Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have your voucher requesting payment of $120. towards the salary of the night watchman at the the Kenora Residential School for the months of April, May and June 1948. I would point out that the allowance towards the salary of the night watchman is only made for seven months during the heating season and expires at the end of April. We are, therefore, reducing the payment of the Kenora School from $120. to $40.00.

What has been said regarding the Kenora School also applies in the case of the Cecilia Jeffrey School.

Bernard E. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

PP/HM.

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8490 PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 10 1948
P.M.
REGISTERED

Kenora, Ontario.
August 5th 1948.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa.

Re: Pressure Tank - Kenora R. C. Indian
Residential School.

Attached hereto is letter from the above noted Residential School together with quotation from the Dufault Sheet Metal and Retinning Co. of St. Boniface, Manitoba who would install the tank for the sum of $2,396.00.

It is recommended that this estimate be given favourable consideration.

More information re tanks.

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

C.

cc R.S.Davis

DUFAULT SHEET METAL & RETINNING CO.

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St-Mary's Indian School,
Kenora, Ont. July 31st 1948.

KENORA
AUG 3 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Mr Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

RE: PRESSURE TANK

Dear Sir;

Enclosed the quotation by DUFAULT SHEET METAL & RETINNING CO.

Since it is urgent that the installation be made as soon as possible, I hope you recommand it.

Yours Truly.

C. Renaud O.M.I.

F.P/MB.

DUFAULT SHEET METAL & RETINNING CO.

per

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Yours Truly,

F.P/MB.

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PHONE 204 309

QUOTATION

DUFAULT SHEET METAL & RETINNING CO.

Name St-Mary's Indian School., St. Boniface, July 19 19 48

Address Kenora, Ontario Re:- PRESSURE TANK

We take pleasure in submitting the following quotation to you which we hope will prove attractive and receive your favorable consideration.

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
JUL 27 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Rev. Pere Perreault O. M. I.	
Supply and Install:	
1-54"x17'-0" Hydro Pneumatic Tank having 5/16 shell 7/16 heads fitted	
with manhole.	
2-2½" connections, 1-1½" connection and water Gauge mountings.	
Delivery eight to ten weeks after the order is place.	
Take out the two existing tanks and installing the 54"x17'0" Hydro	
Pneumatic Tank.	
Labor, transportation, compensation board and all the necessary material	
for a complete satisfactory installation for the sum of	$2,396.00

Accepted:

Yours very truly,

DUFAULT SHEET METAL & RETINNING CO.

per C. A. Dufault

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario.
August 5th 1948.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and
Resources, Ottawa.

Re: Dish Washer and Potato Peeler
and Set ofDishes.

Attached hereto is letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School advising of the above noted requirements for his school.

It is recommended that favourable consideration be given to this request.

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

C.

cc - R.S. Davis

Department of Mines & Resources
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129-1-5 (E.1)

August 13, 1948.

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 5th instant enclosing letter from the principal of the Kenora Residential School, requesting the purchase of a new pressure tank at an estimated cost of $2,396.00.

We have reviewed our file and we cannot find any recent correspondence regarding the pressure tank. The information given both in the principal's letter and your own is extremely vague and we will have to have a more complete report regarding the situation before we can consider if the expenditure requested can be allowed.

With reference to your second letter of the 5th, we will have to await your report regarding the pressure tank before giving consideration to the request for the purchase of a dish washer and a potato peeler.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 114(129)

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 13 1948
P. M.
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Kenora, August 9th, 1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Farmer's Cottage,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School

Attached hereto please find a copy of a letter and quotation received from the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, in which they request the authorization of an expenditure of $1196.00 for the raising and moving and building foundations under the farmer's cottage at that school.

It is recommended that this request receive consideration.

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

Attached: 2
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cc for R.S.Davis Esq.,
Winnipeg.

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Kenora, Ont. August 4th 1948.

Mr Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kénora, Ont.

KENORA
AUG 7 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed, quotations on foundations for cottage occupied by the farmer at StMary's Indian School , as mentionned in 48-49 estimate.

The location of the cottage over the water is a constant menace for the walls, the floor etc.

I would like to urge that this be favored with your recommendation, as conversation with two other contractor make it clear that the repair is urgent and price ask fair and just.

Respectfully Yours.

St Mary's Indian School. Kenora, Ont.

by J. A. Lacelle o.m.i.

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QUOTATION

RE: EMPLOYEE'S HOUSE

A) Raising the house
B) Moving "
C) Building foundations

Digging the ground to receive the foundations
Footing 1'-0" x 1'-0" x 100'
Ciment blocks
Cedar posts
Ciment for footing and re-inforcement of the foundation
Sand and screaning for ciment
Lumber for concrete forms
Armature
Four wood beams 3" x 8" x 20'-0"
40 joists 2" x 8" x 10'-0"
Nails
Labors .....$ 596.00

Moving the house .....$ 500.00

Total cost.....$ 1196.00

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AUG 7 1948
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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch AUG 13 1948 P.M. REGISTERED

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PLEASE QUOTE FILE 114(129)

Kenora, August 9th,1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Housing of Manual Training Clases,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School

You will find attached copies of a letter and estimated cost of converting the boat house at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School into a classroom for the manual training classes at that school. The cost is estimated to be in the vicinity of $2,500.00.

It is recommended that this request receive consideration.

no funds
roof is priority

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

Attached: 2
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c.c. for R.S.Davis Esq.,
Winnipeg.

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QUOTATION

RE: TECHNICAL SCHOOL (Manuel Training)

Material s :

Ten Test	3000'
Rough floor spruce	1200'
B.C.Fir floor	1400'
3"x10" spruce	250'
40 p. 2"x8"x16'-0"spuce	880'
16 " 2"x8"x10'-0" "	215'
10 " 2"x6"x12'-0" "	120'
20 " 2"x4"x12'-0" "	160'
20 " 2"x3"x12'-0" "	120'
10" 2"x10"x16'-0" pine	270'
6 bds lathes	
1/4 " round pine	500'
"V" Pine	600'
1"x1'-0" pine	600'
cover joints pine	700'

15 ciment chimmney blocks
1 Yale lock
20 locks for lockers
50 coup.
7 windows 3'-0x6'-0"
1 door 3'-0" x 7'-0"
10 roll Tar Paper
1 keg rough nails 4"
50 pds " " 2"
50 " finish nails 1"
50 " " 2½"
25 " " 2"
Paint for windows, doors, lockers, floor and cover joints

Labor..... ...Total cost.....$2,500.oo

KENORA
AUG 7 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

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Kenora, Ont. August 4th. 1948

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ont.

KENORA
AUG 7 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear Sir:

Itb is my pleasure to submit to your approval the quotation on alteration proposed at the boat-house , to make it use as Technical School ,or shop for manual training.

We have received tools, which are exposed to humidity in the sellar, the conditions in this sellar has rendered it impossible to obtain and retain services of an instructor.

As proposed in 48-49 estimates, whith Father Plourde, we now asked for the necessary appropriation to go ahead with this project, wich could be ready for use by September if with your recommandation, it is approved by Ottawa.

Yours truly.

St-Mary's Indian School.

Kenora, Ont.

by Fr. A. Lacelle o.m.i.

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

August 17th 19 48

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5)

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF.....

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 12-415 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS.....

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

Purpose for which required above school

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
2	2 oz. ladles	1.25	2.50
2	4 oz. "	1.40	2.80
2	6 oz. "	1.60	3.20
2	8 oz. "	1.75	3.50
2	Ice Cream Scoops, No. 12 size.	3.00	6.00
	Note: the above equipment is obtainable from G.R. Prowse Range Co., 101 Parent St., P.O. Box 385, Ottawa.		
1	Potato Peeler (with peel catch), 15 lb. cap.	293.00	293.00
	Note: This machine is manufactured by the Hobart Kitchen Machine Co., whose agent is Frank Whittle, 332 Laurier Ave., W., Ottawa		
	Note: The above equipment is required for a nutrition study at this particular school, which is being carried out by the Department of National Health and Welfare. I would strongly recommend that the above supplies be purchased as provided for in our standard scale of issue.		

7 PO 3500 35289 Hobart Co ntf

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

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Director

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CANADA

PURCHASE ORDER

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TO Hobart Mfg. Co. Limited,
332 Laurier Street West,
Ottawa, Ontario.

FILE NUMBER 84131-15-38

OTTAWA 18 October 1948.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

VIA

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INVOICE TO Consignee

F.O.B. Toronto QUOTATION OF 9 October 1948 DELIVERY REQUIRED BY 4-6 weeks

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
1 only	Hobart Model 6015-P Peeler on Floor Pedestal 15 lb. Capacity, with Peel Trap		$ 283.50

Cancelled by P.O. 35289

Prepay Transportation charges to
Kenora, Ontario
and forward receipted voucher
with invoices.

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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
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Requisition No. 82837

Order No.

June 29th 1948

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa, (File: 129-1-5)

RLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT 12-415 ALLOCATION SYMBOLS

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I., Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario

Purpose for which required

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	Hypochlorinator.		
	Note. In connection with this requisition I attach copy of letter from Superintendent Paterson, also letter received from the principal of the Kenora Residential School and the quotation which he has received from Dufault Sheet Metal & Retinning Co.		

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Yellow copy mailed
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Department of Mines & Resources
OTTAWA.
JUN 30 1948
PURCHASING OFFICE

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED—

APPROVED—

B. F. NEARY

Director

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KENORA R.C. INDIAN SCHOOL ,

Aug. I6th. I948

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M. F. B. Neary ,

Indian Superintendent of Education ,

Ottawa , Ont.

Dear Sir ,

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Yours very sincerely ,

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129-1-5 (E2).

Ottawa, August 20, 1948.

Mr. N. Paterson, Supt. Indian Agency, Kenora, Ont.,

The Department has just receveid a letter from Reverend C. Perreault, O.M.I., Principal of the Kenora Residential School stating that the roof "of the old part of the school is leaking so badly that it is imperative that it be replaced without the Least delay".

Kindly investigate this and obtain price quotations as soon as conveniently possible.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

AJD/HM.

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St-Mary's Indian School,
Kenora , Ont. July 31st 1948.

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Mr Norman Patterson,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

RE: DISH WASHER & POTATO PEELER , SET OF DISHES.

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The HOBART model AM-4 is quoted at 977.50 (dish washer)
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Also we require a complete set of dishes and saucers and plates for 100 pupils. The cups must have the size mentioned by Miss Mc Cready in her report from her last inspection at our school.

We are now repairing the hot water system as we have a man to do so , we would use him to do the installation of the dish washer and the potato peeler.

Yours very truly.

C. Perreault O.M.I.

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch AUG 20 1948 A. M. REGISTERED

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Hobart Peelers are designed to peel potatoes and other root vegetables with minimum peel loss, and

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(Line Drawing of this Machine on Reverse Side)

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HOBART

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO

MODEL 6015 PEELER

Specifications

MOTOR—Hobart-built, ¼ H. P., ball and sleeve bearing, drip-proof, ventilated. Single phase motors are of the repulsion-start, induction type. Tumbler switch in drip proof enclosure furnished as standard equipment.

DISC DRIVE—The abrasive disc is driven by a steel worm, bronze gear reduction, and enclosed in a grease filled case.

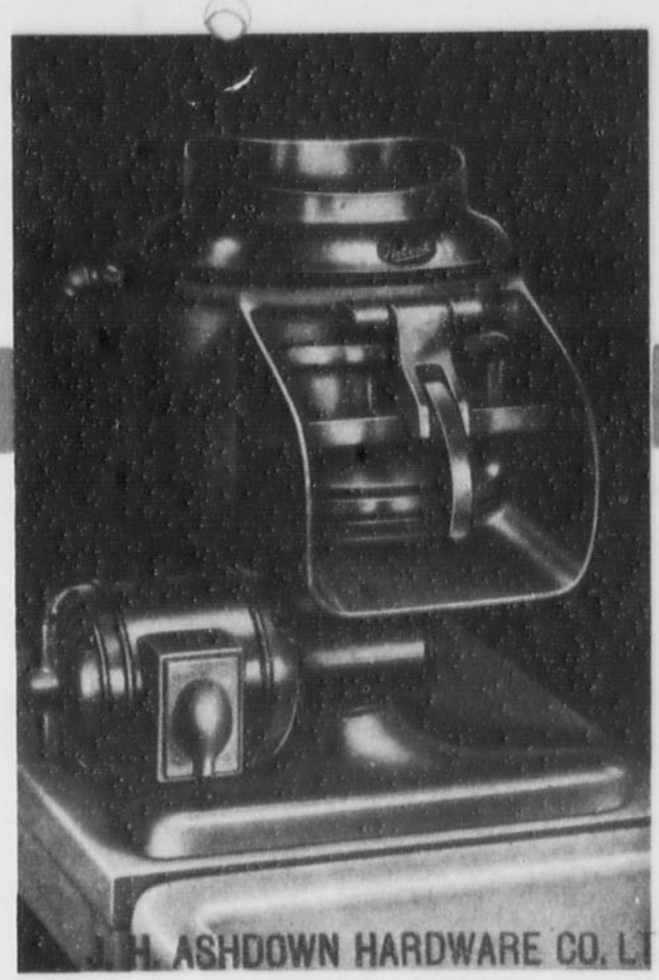
ABRASIVE DISC—The abrasive disc is 13" in diameter, with the abrasive cast directly into the iron. Disc can be quickly removed for cleaning or replacing by raising Hopper Cover and lifting out.

HOPPER—The hopper is of one cast iron piece and is removable. The inside of the hopper is ribbed vertically to insure uniform peeling of all sizes.

CAPACITY—15 lbs. of Potatoes in from one to three minutes peeling time.

FINISH—This machine is finished in Hobart Gray, attractively striped.

PEEL TRAP—(Extra) The Peel Trap is so designed that in addition to functioning as a strainer to remove the peelings from the discharge water, it also allows the sand and dirt to settle to the bottom of the container. Where standard peel trap does not lend itself to installation conditions, a commercial colander or sink strainer may be substituted.



J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. LTD.
RETAIL STORE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

MODEL 6015 PEELER
BENCH TYPE
15 LB. CAPACITY

KENORA
AUG 3 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

With the installation of a Hobart Peeler, definite savings are assured. Work requiring hours by hand methods, can be done in a matter of minutes, with a Hobart Peeler—resulting in a substantial saving in labor.

The saving in potatoes naturally varies with the grade. Under average conditions a Hobart will reduce the peeling loss by 12 to 14% or more. With this equipment it is possible to economically use smaller potatoes which usually cost less than the larger sizes.

Hobart Peelers are designed to peel potatoes and other root vegetables with minimum peel loss, and are ruggedly constructed to insure continuous and satisfactory performance under the most severe use.

The Model 6015 is built to the same exacting standards established for the entire line of Hobart Peelers. It includes a specially built motor, worm gear drive with sealed in lubrication for all of the driven bearings.

This Bench Type Peeler can be placed on a bench or drain board . . . is portable and can be pushed back out of the way, when not in use. The Floor Pedestal type is Model 6015-P. Provision for turning the hopper in any one of several positions, adds to the flexibility of these units.

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HOBART

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO

MODEL 6015-P PEELER
(ON FLOOR PEDESTAL)

Specifications

MOTOR. Hobart-built—¼ H.P., ball-bearing, enclosed, drip-proof, ventilated. For single phase alternating current, it is of the repulsion induction type.

DISC DRIVE. The abrasive disc is driven by a steel worm, bronze gear reduction, and enclosed in a grease filled case.

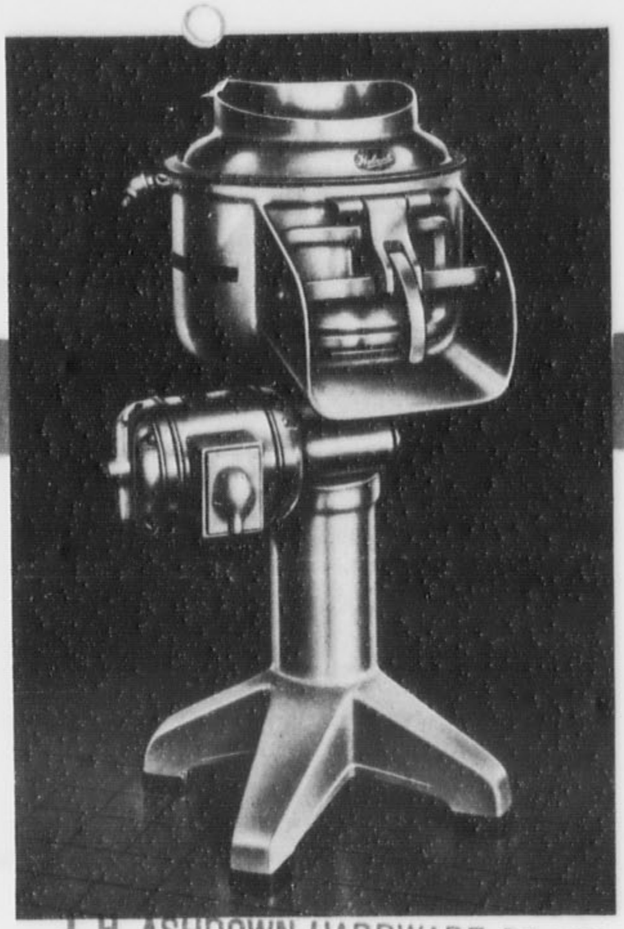
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J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. LTD
RETAIL STORE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

6015-P PEELER
ON FLOOR PEDESTAL
15 LB. CAPACITY

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HIGH POINTS

1. Hobart-built Ball Bearing Drip-proof Motor mounted down out of the way as an integral part of machine—and completely covered by the Hobart Guarantee.
2. QUIET—QUIET—QUIET.
3. Direct Quiet Worm Gear Drive requiring minimum of attention.
4. Hopper one Solid Casting—no parts to leak or rattle.
5. Scientifically co-ordinated abrasive disc, speed and ribbed Hopper side.
6. Large and small vegetables uniformly peeled at the same time.
7. Top of Hopper may be lifted—rendering all parts of interior easily accessible.
8. Hopper may be turned to any one of several positions to accommodate layout.
9. Floor Pedestal interchangeable with Bench Type Base.
10. Designed especially for Kitchens in which available space is extremely limited.
11. Peel Trap available for this model.
12. Special Height Pedestal available. (Slight Extra Charge)

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HOBART

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO

Specifications: Model AM-4

DESIGN: Semi-automatic, rack-type dishwasher with three doors, for straight wall or corner installations. (Third door serves as inspection door on straight wall installations.) Constructed of 14-gauge Galvanized Iron.

SANITARY BASE: Welded steel construction with adjustable pedestals. Deck plates furnished for shipboard.

PUMP AND MOTOR: Direct connected unit insuring accurate alignment and quiet operation. Outside pump with removable end plate—capacity 120 gallons per minute. Motor—¾ H.P. Hobart-built, drip-proof type with grease-packed ball bearings.

WASH: Revolving wash arms above and below dishes to provide thorough distribution through wide mouth nozzles that direct streams at all angles. Arms easily removed for cleaning without the use of tools. Control parts constructed of brass.

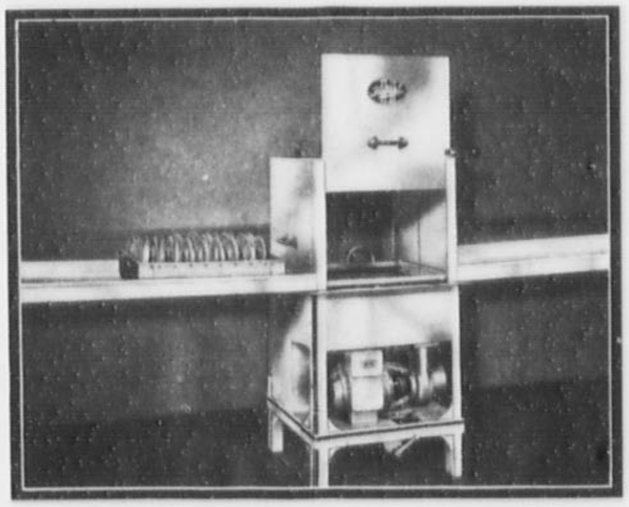
RINSE: Easily removable, wing-type rinse sprayers above and revolving rinse arm below to insure thorough distribution of hot rinse water. Externally controlled by self-closing, rapid-action valve equipped with renewable alloy seat.

CONTROL: Single handle control for wash and rinse with interlocking arrangement to prevent operation of wash or rinse while doors are open — also to prevent raising doors while wash or rinse is in action.

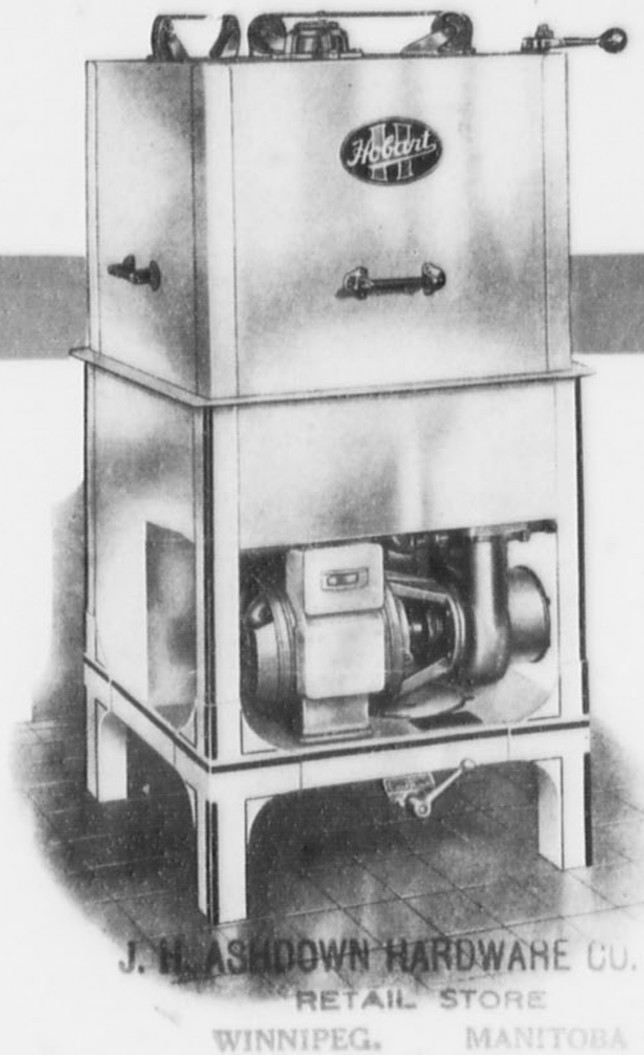
DRAIN AND OVERFLOW: Drain valve constructed of rust-resisting alloy to prevent sticking, binding or corroding. External type controlled from front of machine. Bell-top overflow with large skimming surface.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT: Includes five 20"x20" Hobart racks, and heating equipment—either enclosed gas burners with extended flue, or steam injector (extra charge where both are specified), and approved tumbler switch, with guard plate mounted directly on motor.

LENGTH (AT TABLE HEIGHT) 24¾". WIDTH 30".



ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO



J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. LTD.
RETAIL STORE
WINNIPEG. MANITOBA

Increased Capacity—
" " " Greater Value

The Model AM-4 is one of the most adaptable models in the Hobart line—requiring less space than a two-compartment sink —and will wash more dishes for the floor space required. Even with inexperienced help, uniform satisfactory results are assured —and without constant supervision.

The "AM-4" has ample capacity for peak loads—and is extremely economical to operate during "off" periods.

The highly effective revolving wash quickly strips the food from the dishes—and the full coverage rinse insures sparkling dishes and high standards of cleanliness for all tableware.

Hobart dependability is assured by the Hobart-built motor, the pump and all working parts — a real heavy-duty dishwasher in every sense of the word.

The "AM-4" lends itself to a wide variety of arrangements, including corner and straight wall installations. It is an ideal high-speed glasswasher.

The price reflects values characteristic of all Hobart kitchen machines: outstanding design and construction, and savings from large scale production.

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CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

11965

PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12(129)

Kenora, August 20th,1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario

Re: Pressure Tanks,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 13th instant, file 129-1-5(EI) relative to the above noted subject.

This letter was referred to the Reverend Principal, Father C. Perreault, O.M.I., and Father A. Lascelle and the matter was discussed as to the need and urgency for this installation.

A letter from the Principal, which is self explanatory, is hereto attached in duplicate for your information.

The writer having examined this tank and in view of the explanation contained in the attached letter, I would recommend that this request be given consideration.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 23 1948
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency.

Attached:2
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Yours very sincerly, C. Perreault OMI

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August I9. I948

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Superintendent,
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The repeated advice of two local plumbers has decided us to put one tank ons I9a7-48 estimates, and to ask for it now.
No authoritated Inspector or engineer being available from the Departement we have thought the tank should be available if and when the present ones give away.
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Trusting that this will enable you to inform the Departement more adequatly as to what our requisition is all about , I reamin ,
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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

11959

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario.
August 21st 1948.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines
and Resources,
Ottawa.

Re: Purchase Order No. 33023
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential
School, Kenora, Ontario.

The attached letter from Wallace and Tiernan Ltd was received this morning and is forwarded for your information.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 23 1948
P. M.
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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency

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WALLACE & TIERNAN LIMITED

CHLORINE CONTROL AND CHEMICAL FEED DEVICES
HEAD OFFICE & FACTORY, TORONTO

TORONTO OFFICE
350 SORAUREN AVENUE

KENORA
AUG 21 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

August 19, 1948.

Mr. N. W. Paterson, Superintendent,
Indian Agency,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Kenora, Ontario.

Subject: Your Purchase Order No. 33023
Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for this purchase order covering one Hypochlorinator for shipment to St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora.

We would point out however that our quotation did not include installation of the equipment. Such installation can be readily taken care of by any pipe fitter.

Since we are entitled by the Sales Tax Department to return a 4% tax on new equipment, the sales tax item will be $15.50 rather than the $30.24 shown on your purchase order.

Thanking you for this valued business, we are

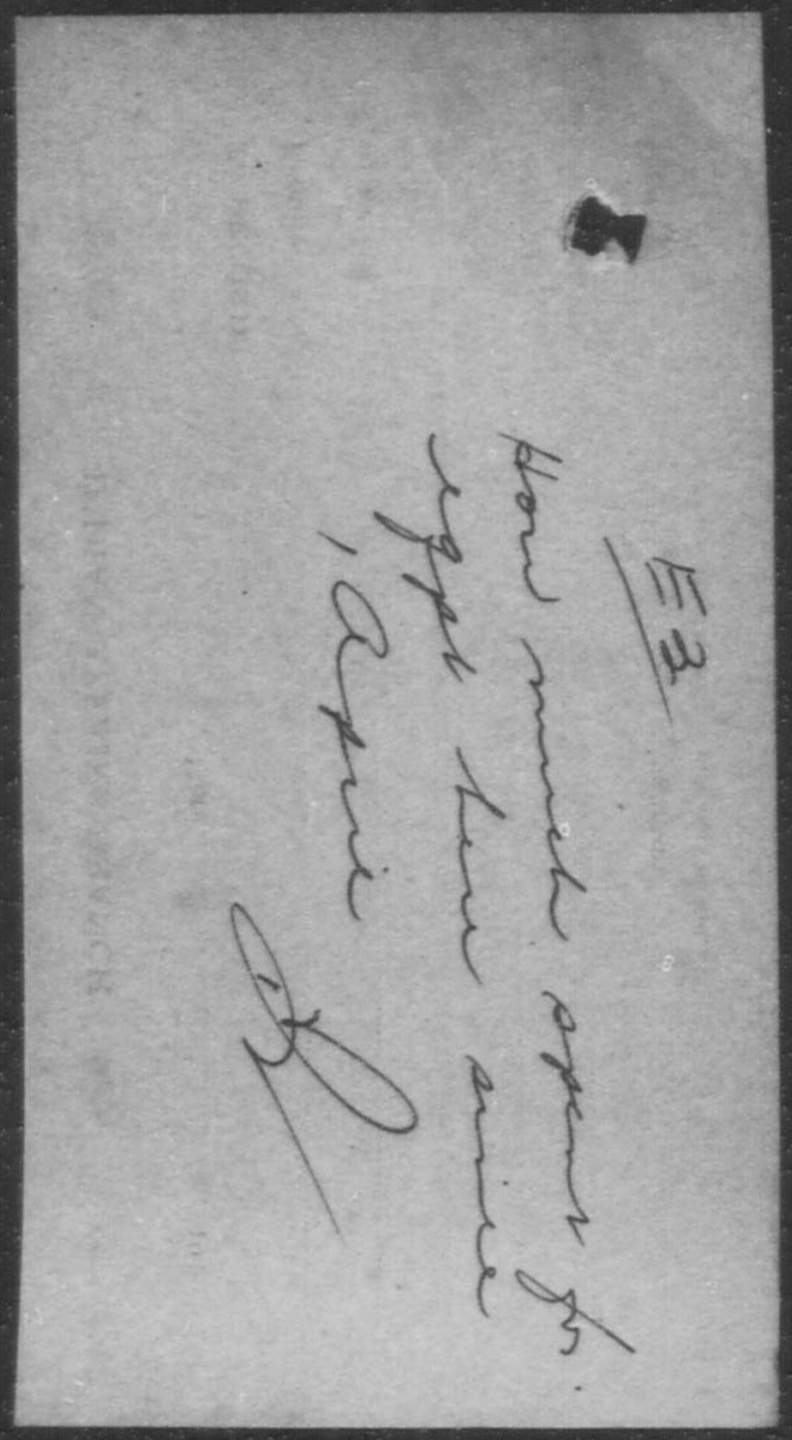
Very truly yours,
WALLACE & TIERNAN LIMITED.

J. B. Kinney
J. B. Kinney,
Manager.

JBK:RT.

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" 7	Paint	"	99.60
" 7	Sports Eqpt. - Hockey Sticks etc.		75.26
" 30	Wash Room Motor		192.00
June 23	Fire Hose Racks		11.44
" 26	Sports Eqpt. - Balls, bats etc.		40.25
" 26	Metalcote		59.60
" 26	Blue Slate + Floor Enamel		67.25
July 16	Paint		142.25

Authorized { Labour for painting $300 ✓
for insulating farmers cottage $500. ✓
Hypochlorinator ? (400) ✓

Wants:

(1) Roof repaired Cost ? $ 1196.

(2) Farmer's cottage improved

see letter 9510 not yet answered

(3) Boat house conversion to M T $ 2500.

(4) Pressure Tank 2,396.

(5) dishwasher

(6) potato peeler

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Funds are simply not available for such expenditures and it will be necessary for you to discuss the situation thoroughly with Father Perreault.

We can not handle requests which come in to the Department in a hazardous way without any indication as to their urgency. Father Perreault must realize that we have seventy other schools to keep in condition and our funds must be allotted across the whole Dominion of Canada.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

BFN/EM.

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Ottawa, August 26, 1948.

Mr. N. Paterson, Supt. Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

Kenora Residential School.

The following expenditures have been authorized since the beginning of the fiscal year at this school:

April 5	Smoke Stack	$ 247.50
" 7	Paint	99.60
" 30	Wash Room Motor	192.00
June 23	Fire Hose Racks	11.44
" 26	Sports Equipment, Balls,	40.25
" 26	Metalcote	59.60
" 26	Blue Slate & Floor Enamel	67.25
July 16	Paint	142.25

In addition to these items we have also authorized an expenditure of $300. for painting; an amount of $408.24 for a chlorinator.

Now the Reverend Principal wants the following items also:

(1)	Repairs to the roof	
(2)	Improvements to farmer's cottage	$1196.
(3)	Conversion ofb boat house	2500.
(4)	Pressure tank	2396.
(5)	Purchase of a dish washer	
(6)	Purchase of a potato peeler	

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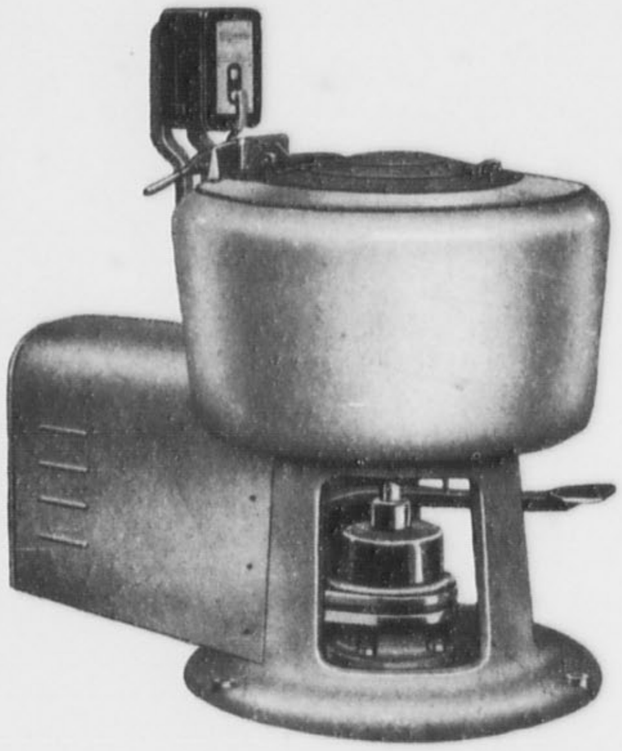
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OTTAWA, CANADA

MOTOR DRIVEN EXTRACTOR

QUICK SAFE ECONOMICAL



FOR SPEED

Quickly and conveniently loaded and unloaded.
Full basket speed reached in 15 seconds.
Complete extraction in 10 minutes.
All controls conveniently located.
Quick, positive-acting brake.

FOR SAFETY

Automatic switch shuts off power when cover is opened.
All moving parts enclosed.

FOR ECONOMY

Motor is used only while the extraction of water actually is taking place, reducing power consumption.

FOR DURABILITY

Curb and base cast in one piece for rigidity and strength.
Monel basket, precision-balanced on bronze bushing for smooth operation.
Direct power transmission from motor to shaft by endless flat belt.
Rubber bumpers, oil-resistant for long service.
Main shaft of heavy chromel steel.

AVAILABLE IN TWO SIZES

No. 1E Extractor: Basket 20″ in diameter, capacity 30 pounds dry weight . . Hourly capacity, 120 pounds . . Floor space, 30″ x 45″ . . Powered by 1½ h. p. motor . . Shipping weight, approximately 1,050 pounds.

No. 2E Extractor: Basket 26″ in diameter, capacity 50 pounds dry weight . . Hourly capacity, 200 pounds . . Floor space, 36″ x 55″ . . Powered by 3 h. p. motor . . Shipping weight, approximately 1,250 pounds.

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BELT DRIVEN EXTRACTOR

DURABILITY SIMPLICITY EFFICIENCY



- Specially designed for use with a line shaft, with the emphasis on solid construction and simple, efficient operation.
- Curb and base are cast in one piece for rigidity and strength.
- Monel basket, precision - balanced on bronze bushing for smooth operation.
- Main shaft of heavy chromel steel.
- Rubber bumpers, oil - resistant for long service.
- Standard friction pulley takes up speed gradually to avoid strain.
- Positive acting brake; convenient treadle.

AVAILABLE IN TWO SIZES

No. 1 Extractor: Basket 20″ in diameter, capacity 30 pounds dry weight . . Hourly capacity, 120 pounds . . Countershaft speed, 550 r. p. m. . . Shipping weight, approximately 1,000 pounds.

No. 2 Extractor: Basket 26″ in diameter, capacity 50 pounds dry weight . . Hourly capacity, 200 pounds . . Countershaft speed, 690 r. p. m. . . Shipping weight, approximately 1,250 pounds.

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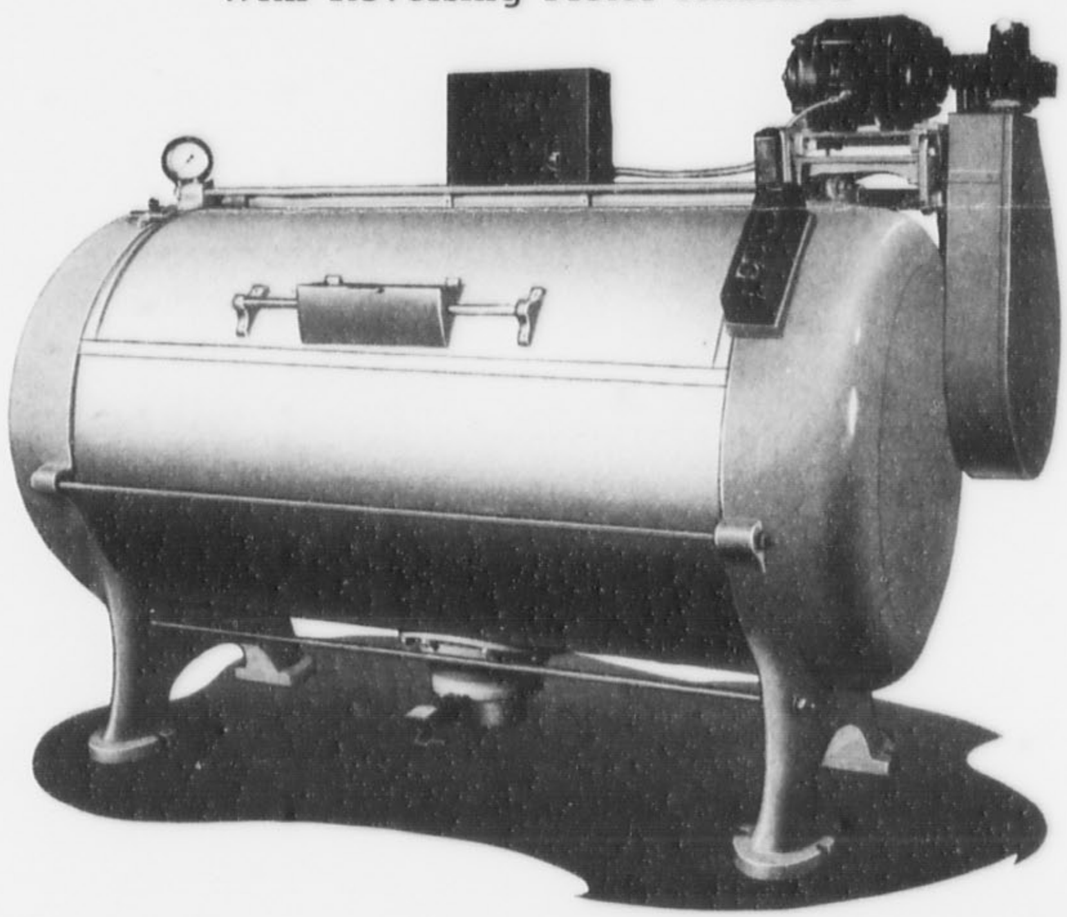
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Engineering Perfection . . .

THE CONNOR "SERIES 36" WASHER

With Reversing Motor Attached



Available also without motor for use with line shaft.

The reversing motor on the "Series 36" Connor Washer eliminates the header, header belts and cylinder locating wheel, resulting in a compact, durable unit, capable of high volume output with speed, efficiency, and economy.

TWO CONVENIENT SIZES

The "Series 36" Washer is available in two sizes. No. 6 washer, with a cylinder 36 inches in diameter and 54 inches long, is a single compartment washer with a maximum capacity of 150 pounds, dry weight. No. 7 washer has a two compartment cylinder, 36 inches by 72 inches, and a dry weight capacity of 200 pounds. The average washing cycle, including two hot suds and several rinses, requires one hour.

MONEL OR BRASS CYLINDER

No. 6 washers can be supplied with inside cylinder of Monel or brass. The Monel washer has a cylinder of 18 gauge Monel, with an outer casing, or shell, of 14 gauge Monel. The brass cylinder machine has a cylinder of 14 gauge hard brass, nickel plated and highly polished, and an outer casing of 12 gauge galvanized iron. No. 7 washers are available with casing and cylinder of Monel only.

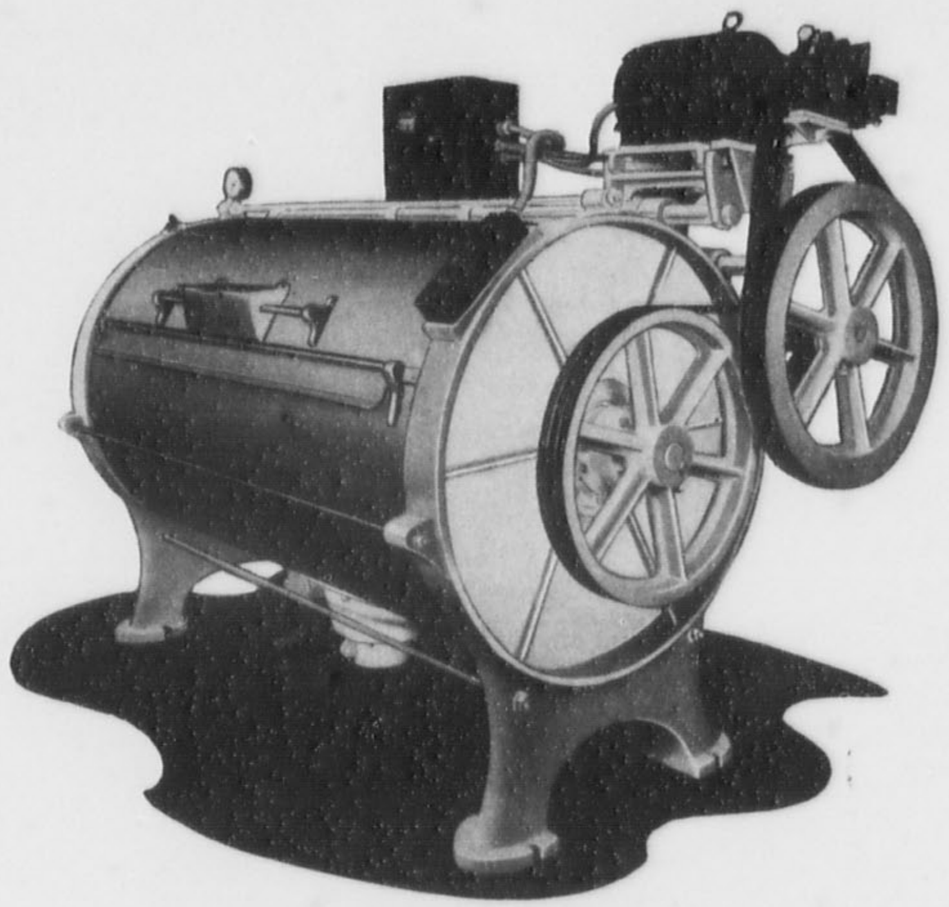
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View of reversing motor, controls, and right end drive.

REVERSING MOTOR SIMPLIFIES OPERATION

Alternating revolutions of the cylinder are controlled by a ball bearing, high reactance reversing motor, which, eliminating the header and header belts, simplifies operation and reduces service. The motor driven timer insures uniform cylinder revolutions, six in one direction, then reversing for six revolutions. Controller and timer are enclosed in a steel cabinet mounted beside the motor.

The push button station for inching the cylinder and controlling the machine is located conveniently on the end casting, and provides for the following controls: "Start", "Stop", "Inch Up", "Inch Down", and "Safety". The motor is mounted on an adjustable plate, and three V-belts connect motor and countershaft. The adjustable motor mounting simplifies correction of belt tension, if necessary.

DOUBLE END DRIVE INCREASES POWER AND REDUCES STRAIN

A counter shaft runs the length of the machine at the rear. At either end three V-belts connect countershaft and main cylinder drive pulleys, equalizing the drive power on either end of the cylinder, and reducing the strain on cylinder, trunions and end bearings. All belts and pulleys are completely enclosed for safety.

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THE CYLINDERS are sturdily constructed and smoothly engineered for complete satisfaction and to minimize wear on linens. The cylinder heads are of cast iron, treated with corrosion resisting coating, and lined with Monel or nickelled brass. Heads are accurately machined to accept the cylinder sheets.

CYLINDER SHEETS of Monel or nickelled brass are perforated, with 11/32 inch perforations, embossed on the outside and perfectly smooth on the inside. On the No. 7 washer the two compartments are separated by a sturdy spider double-faced with Monel.

SIX LIFTING RIBS running the full length of the cylinder assure positive water action and high cleansing qualities. There are three high ribs and three low ribs, the high ribs being of six inch depth. They are die formed and rivetted to the cylinder sheets.

CYLINDER TRUNIONS are of cast steel, 2½ inches in diameter, of detachable type, and accurately machined to run true with the cylinder.

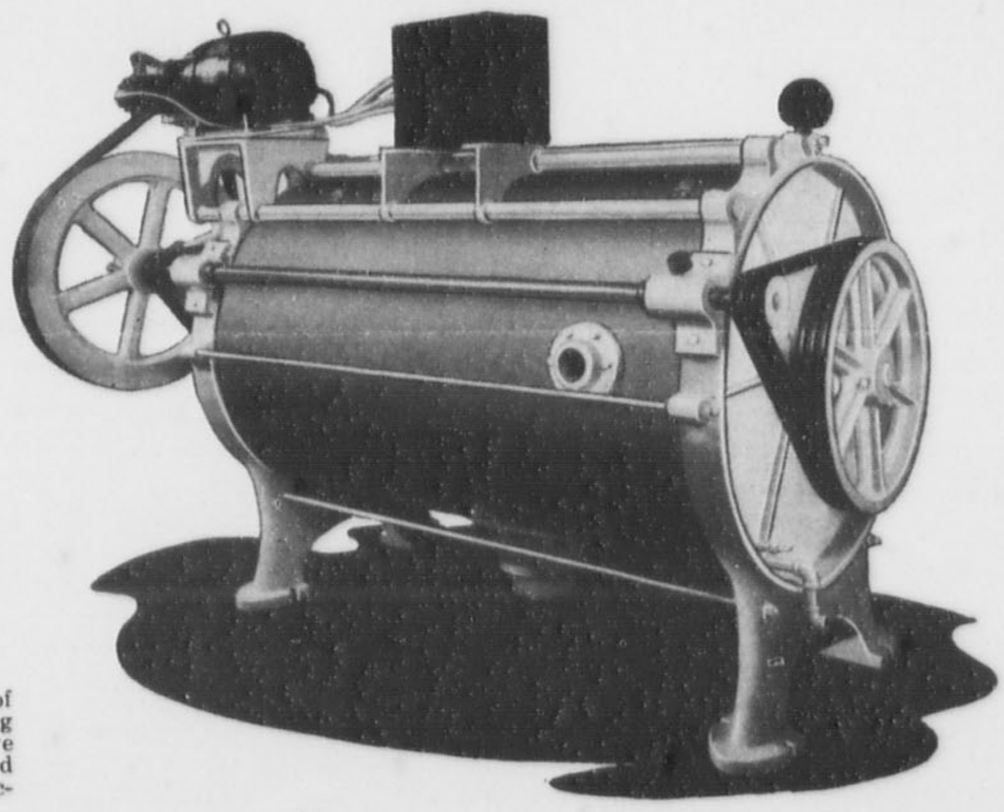
CLEARANCE between cylinder and casing is 1¼ inches. A hinged bridging apron spans the space between cylinder and casing.

THE CYLINDER DOOR is hinged, and reinforced, with a reinforced round rib enclosing external door latches, which are wedge-type and spring actuated. No part of the latch is exposed inside the cylinder.

THE SHELL DOOR slides in a slotted groove, and carries a conveniently located soap box.

SHELL HEADS are of cast iron, coated with a rust resistant to prevent corrosion and staining of the linens.

END CASTINGS and legs of solid cast iron assure rigidity and sturdiness.



Rear view of washer showing left end drive and water and steam connections.

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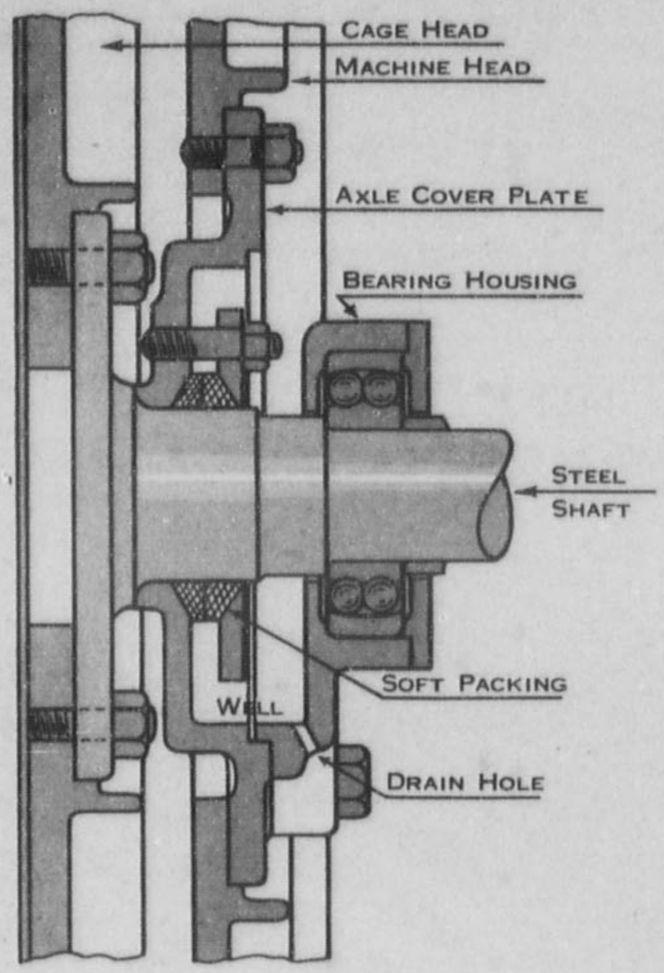
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CYLINDER MOUNTING

This drawing illustrates the construction of the cylinder mounting used on both ends of the cylinder. It shows the steel shaft and large ball bearings that carry the load and reduce the power required to operate the machine. It also illustrates the packing that protects the bearings from water and also prevents water from leaking out of the machine, or oil getting into the water from the bearings.

WATER AND STEAM CONNECTIONS

A 3¼ - inch water inlet is located at the back of the machine, and a steam inlet at the base of the shell. A six inch dump valve, foot actuated, empties the machine quickly and thoroughly. A thermometer and water gauge are conveniently located at the left end.

MODEL SPECIFICATIONS

Model	Cylinder (inches)	Maximum* Capacity (dry wt.)	Outside Shell	Cylinder	Motor H.P.	Countershaft Pulley	Countershaft R.P.M.	Floor Space (inches)	Shipping Weight (approx.)
6 B.....	36 x 54	150 lbs.	galv. iron	nickelled brass	—	18″	128	45 x 92	2500 lbs.
6 BE.....	36 x 54	150 "	" "	" "	2	—	—	45 x 92	2600 "
6 M	36 x 54	150 "	Monel	Monel	—	18″	128	45 x 92	2500 "
6 ME.....	36 x 54	150 "	"	"	2	—	—	45 x 92	2600 "
7 M	36 x 72	200 "	"	"	—	18″	128	45 x 110	2925 "
7 ME.....	36 x 72	200 "	"	"	3	—	—	45 x 110	3025 "

* For best results washers should not be loaded to more than 80% of maximum dry weight capacity.

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MANUFACTURERS OF COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

OTTAWA, CANADA

QUOTATION

(PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

DATE:- August 26th, 1948.

TO: Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

QTY.	DESCRIPTION OF MACHINERY	PRICE
	MOTOR DRIVEN MACHINES	
1	Model 6 ME Washer having a capacity of 150 lbs. dry weight. The inner cylinder, 36x54", as well as the outside shell are made of monel metal. It is equipped with a double-end drive and 2 H.P. motor. When equipped with a 60-cycle motor, this machine is priced at.....	$2300.00
1	Model 2 E Extractor having a capacity of 50 lbs. dry weight. The diameter of the basket is 26". It is equipped with a 3 H.P. motor. When equipped with a 60-cycle motor, this machine is priced at.....	$890.00
		SALES TAX EXTRA
	BELT DRIVEN MACHINES	
1	Model 6 M Washer having a capacity of 150 lbs. dry weight. The inner cylinder, 36x54", as well as the outside shell are made of monel metal. It is equipped with a double-end drive and is priced at.....	$1900.00
1	Model 2 belt driven Extractor having a capacity of 50 lbs. dry weight. The diameter of the basket is 26". It is priced at.....	$675.00
		SALES TAX EXTRA
	SALES TAX INCLUDED	F.O.B. OTTAWA

QUOTATION SUBJECT TO AMENDMENT IN EVENT OF CONDITIONS ARISING BEYOND OUR CONTROL

J. H. CONNOR & SON, LIMITED.

Per:- M. R. Pollock

Commercial Equipment Department.

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OTTAWA
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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 30 1948
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OTTAWA, Aug. 26th, 1948.

Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed a quotation on laundry equipment suitable for the St. Mary's School, KENORA, Ont.

We wish to advise that delivery would be subject to a delay of approximately 4 weeks from receipt of an order.

May we hear from you.

Yours truly,
J. H. CONNOR & SON, LIMITED

M. R. Pollock

M. R. POLLOCK,
Sales Manager of the Commercial
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Dept.

MRP/AL
Encl.

copy to Mr. Parkinson,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
KENORA, Ontario.

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR ~~at~~ ~~on~~ the St Mary's Indian School on Kenora Ontario ~~Reserve~~

for week ending August 7- 1948

Re: Painting at the School

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon. 2	Tues. 3	Wed. 4	Thurs. 5	Fri. 6	Sat. 7	TOTAL	PRICE PER hr.		AMOUNT OF WAGES		RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Mr. Georges Talbert	Painter	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	51	1	10	56	10	Geo. Talbert	A. Bourbeau

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

Recommended for payment

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

..... FOREMAN

..... DEPARTMENTAL ENGINEER

Norman Lalonde ..... AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR ~~of~~ on the St Mary's Indian School on Kenora Ontario ~~Reserve~~

for week ending July 17th 1948 Re: Painting at the School

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon. 12	Tues. 13	Wed. 14	Thurs. 15	Fri. 16	Sat. 17	TOTAL	PRICE PER hr.	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	51	1 10	56 10	Geo. Taburet	A. Bourbeau
				Week ending July 24th 1948								
		19	20	21	22	23	24					
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter	8½	8½	8½	8½	1	–	35	1 10	38 50	Geo. Taburet	A. Bourbeau
				Week ending July 31, 1948								
		26	27	28	29	30	31					
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	3½	46	1 10	50 60	Geo. Taburet	A. Bourbeau

$145.20

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR at on the St Mary's Indian School on Kenora Ontario Reserve

for week ending June 19th 1948 Re: Painting at the School

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER hr	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
				16	17	18	19					
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter			8½	8½	8½	8½	34	1 10	37 40	Geo Taburet	A. Bourbeau
				Week ending June 26th 1948								
				21	22	23	24	25	26			
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter			8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½	51	1 10	56 10	Geo Taburet	A. Bourbeau
				Week ending July 10th 1948								
				5	6	7	8	9	10			
Mr. Georges Taburet	Painter			8½	8½	8½	8½	–	6	40	1 10	44 00	Geo. Taburet	A. Bourbeau
												8137.50

Cheque No. .....

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..... FOREMAN

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..... DEPARTMENTAL ENGINEER

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Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3524

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

EX'D.
EM

Pay to Principal,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School,
Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
August	26	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	~~338~~	~~80~~
		To Paying man to Paint Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora. Return of Labour attached.		
		Vote 516-01-6 only 300 authorized K.B.		
		Total	~~338~~	~~80~~
		Pay at	300	00

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch AUG 30 1948 P. M. RECORDS

Training Division SEP 1 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

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Norman Dalleans
Agent

Voucher No. 430

Date August 26th, 1948

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(WESTERN)

216, Public Utilities Blg.,
Port Arthur, Ontario

Indian School, Indian Reserve Branch,

Dept of Mines and Resources, Kenora, Ontario

Terms: Cash Job No. Date Completed: Sept 27/48

To Insulation of premises as per contract:

Insulation of Farm House.

Prince --- --- $425.00

(sgd) R.J.Kristensen.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Canadian General Insulation Co.,

Address 216 Public Utilities Bldg.,

Port Arthur, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
Sept	28	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	425	00
		To insulatiing the Farmer's House and Shop at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario		
		Vote: 516-10-		
		Total	425	00

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Norman Dalton Agent

September 28th, 1948 Date

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PURCHASE ORDER

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TO Wallace & Tiernan Limited,
301 Hamilton Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

FILE NUMBER 82837-15-38

OTTAWA Aug. 11th, 1948.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I. Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

VIA

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT.

INVOICE TO N. W. Paterson, Supt., Indian Agency, Kenora, Ontario.

F.O.B. Kenora, Ontario. QUOTATION OF July 31, 1948. DELIVERY REQUIRED BY Two Days

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	To Supply and install at St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.		
1	Type HEMP Hypochlorinator electrically operated, with spare parts and necessary tools.		378.00
	Sales Tax		30.24
			$408.24

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
516	12	415		1357

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
J. H. FEE

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

W. M. VINCENT

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

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CHLORINE CONTROL AND CHEMICAL FEED DEVICES
350 SORAUREN AVENUE
TORONTO 3, ONTARIO

SOLD TO: Dept. of Mines & Resources,
N. W. Paterson, Supt.,
Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

MARKS:

SHIP TO: Rev. C. Perreault, O.M.I.
Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

MARKS:

TERMS: 30 DAYS NET

Prepaid

YOUR ORDER No.	DATE SHIPPED	SHIPPED VIA	INVOICE DATE
33023	9-10-48	C.P.R. Freight	9-13-48

QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY SHIPPED	V	MATERIAL	SERIAL NO.	DWG. No.	ISSUE	PRICE	V	AMOUNT
1	1	1	Electrically operated Hypochlorinator type HEMP 110-115 volt 60 c.	S-3789	A-417132 U-5262 U-5334				378 00
						Plus 4.1% Surtax			15 50
									393 50

f.o.b. Kenora

KENORA
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5: Other mechanical equipment-electric mixer.

6: Separate refrigeration for dairy products, as the present walk in refrigerator is too small. A suitable sized reach-in refrigerator would be satisfactory and it could be located in the kitchen.

7: A closed-in instead of an open rack, outside for sanitary storage of dairy utensils.

8: The dishwashing method, in small dishpans at each table, is not enough and the dishes are not rinsed. Definite steps should be taken to install a dishwashing set-up since there are no sinks here.

Your dietician also remarqued that vegetables were not served as often as they should for balanced meals. As you may know, this comes from the fact that they have no farm and hardly sufficient ground for the cultivation of a regular garden.

The increase in the per capita for Fort Frances, Kenora and MacIntosh is in my estimation much smaller than it should be. For instance, such schools as Sturgeon Lake, Fort Vermillion, Wabasca, Grouard, Beauval and Cross Lake received an increase which in some cases amounts to $35.00 per child more than this small Ontario group of Schools. Still all have good farms where sufficient fodder, grain and vegetables are produced to enable the Principals to feed their herds and supply all the children of the schools with vegetables of various kinds in large quantities.

I hope, therefore, that you will be able to place Kenora, MacIntosh and Fort Frances in a category which may enable them to supply the varied foods asked by your dietician. You will admit that it is not very pleasant to be reproved for not giving our Indian Children meals that are considered ~~in~~adequate for their health and welfare.

Yours very truly,

J. O. Plourde

J. O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa.

Attention: Mr. P. Phelan.

Re: Report of Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, on the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School.

Dear Mr. Phelan:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the above report.

May I again call your attention to paragraph II, which reads as follows: " The alterations and equipment most needed still include:

1: Installation of a proper dishwashing set-up (3 compartment sink according to the plan suggested by the Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare). This would have to be installed in the wide, corridor outside the kitchen and dining room; from the standpoint of ventilation and lighting this is not a good location, but there is no other space except the Indian parlour which might be located in a section of the new recreation hall, or elsewhere.

2: Replacement of old and unserviceable potato pealer.

3: Repair or replacement of chlorine injector for water supply.

4: Constant supply of hot water. During my visit a local plumber visited the school regarding the necessary adjustments.

Ans P.O. 35289

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October 27, 1948.

L.B. Pett, Ph.D., M.D.,
Chief, Nutrition Division,
Dept. National Health & Welfare,
O t t a w a.

Dear Doctor Pett:

In the report on the recent nutrition survey at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario, there is a recommendation that a proper dish washing set-up be installed.

We would appreciate it if you would let us have the plan suggested by your Division so that we can arrange for its installation. Could you give us any idea of the probable cost of this installation?

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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October 27, 1948.

Rev. J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.,
University of Ottawa,
Laurier Avenue East,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

Dear Father Plourde:

With reference to your letter of the 15th instant regarding the Nutrition Division report on the Kenora Residential School, we are obtaining the plan of the new dish washing setup recommendation by the Nutrition Division. When we receive this, we will give the matter further attention.

A purchase order for a new potato peeler has been forwarded to the Hobart Manufacturing Company and they promise delivery within four to six weeks.

We are writing the Agency Superintendent regarding paragraphs 3 and 4 of your letter. The items 5, 6, 7 and 8 will have to remain in abeyance for the present . The contents of the last three paragraphs of your letter have been noted.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
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EQUIPMENT AND METHOD FOR HAND DISHWASHING

Nutrition Division,
Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

EQUIPMENT:

Proper dishwashing equipment and methods of operation are essential to any food service operation.

The efficiency and sanitation of the dishwashing is gauged by the number of bacterial organisms per utensil surface at the end of a given process and is expressed in terms of "swab" count. The average count for ten utensils is usually taken as the figure. It is necessary that the swab count be kept well below 100 and this can be done by proper utilization of the sinks, soap, hot water and disinfectant compound; while properly operated dishwashing machines may keep the count as low as 17.

Dishes may be washed by hand or by machine. Hand dishwashing may be done in dish pans or sinks. In either case, there must be a soapy water solution and at least one hot, clean, clear rinse water (170°F). A disinfectant compound is optional if the rinse water is sufficiently hot so as to kill any remaining bacteria on the dishes after they have been washed. Dish pans will serve the purpose for a limited number of people, but two or three-compartment sinks are recommended for numbers exceeding 50. They may be used for numbers up to 300 if the operation is efficient. However, for numbers of 150 and over, a dishwashing machine is certainly desirable as a cleaner, more sanitary product is assured because of higher controlled water temperature. The time allotment is also a factor to be considered when doing dishes for 150 or more people.

SPACE:

The dishwashing room or area should be clean, bright (light coloured walls add much to the appearance of this area) and well ventilated. Proper lighting is essential to better working conditions and eliminates the association of 'drudgery' in dishwashing. All cracks and square corners as far as possible should be eliminated in the walls, floor and equipment. Walls should be of a hard-finish material which is easily cleaned. The floor covering should be of a non-skid, non-porous, easily cleaned material properly laid.

Sufficient space is essential to eliminate overcrowding of equipment and workers. Adequate table space should be allowed for scraping and stacking of dirty dishes and draining and stacking of clean dishes.

DISH PAN WASHING: (for numbers not over 50)

1. Dish scraper - one or more.
2. Dish pans for washing, rinsing and sterilization. (The rinsing and sterilization pans should be deep enough to allow for complete immersion of dishes).
3. Clean dish rack.

SINK WASHING:

A three-compartment sink with adequate drain boards, is strongly advocated for washing of dishes up to 150. For durability and to facilitate cleaning, stainless steel or Monel Metal sinks and drain boards are recommended. Stainless steel sinks if well cared for, will wear for 35 years whereas galvanized metal sinks and drain boards have a guaranteed lifetime of 5 years.

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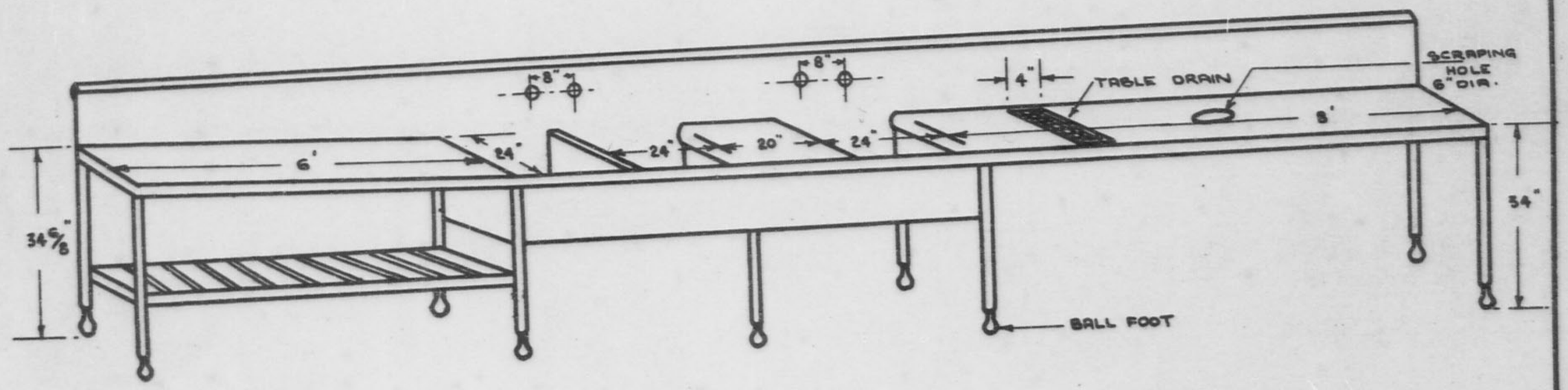
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DISHWASHING UNIT



LENGTH OF UNIT - 21'8"

SCALE 1/2" = 1'

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Sinks and drainboards should be installed at least 3" from the wall so that the space behind the sink may be easily cleaned. The height of the working area should be from 32" to 34". The sinks must be at least 24" x 24" x 12" deep. 27" x 27" sinks will more readily accommodate the washing of pots and pans. Such sinks are, however, a little wide for a short person's reach. Taps should be high enough above the sink so as not to interfere with the placing of utensils in the sink (10" above the working surface). A two-compartment sink is less expensive to install and requires less space than a three-compartment sink. If a two-compartment sink is used, a gas or electric burner may be necessary under this second compartment to maintain the temperature of 170°F. in the rinse water. This is an extra expense. If the temperature is not controlled there is a danger of the workers burning themselves. With the rinse water at 170°F. it should not be necessary to towel the dishes (Drawing No. 1).

A three-compartment sink allows for one compartment for washing, one clear rinse and one rinse with disinfectant compound. When this method is used, the utilization of 170°F. water is not essential. However, with rinse water at less than 170 F., dishes may have to be towelled. (Drawing No. 2).

DRAIN BOARDS:

Adequate soiled and clean dish drain boards are necessary at the ends of the sinks. Drain boards of 6' and preferable 8' x 24" or 27" (depending on the width of the sink) are essential for both soiled and clean dishes for units of 100 person dish capacity. Tables of same dimensions can be used instead of the drain boards but are not recommended. The clean drain board should be installed with a pitch of 1/8" per foot sloping to the rinse sink. The scrap drain board might have a drain installed 20" from wash sink or be installed similarly to the rinse sink.

Between the washing and rinsing sinks, there should be a drain board table top of 20" x 24" with a pitch of 1/8" to the dishwashing sink to accommodate wire baskets in which the dishes are placed after washing for rinsing and chlorinating.

WIRE BASKETS:

Four wire baskets of suitable size, 12" x 20", 13" x 16" or 19" are recommended for submerging the dishes in the rinse and sterilizing sinks. These baskets should have proper handles to facilitate lifting in and out of the sinks. The baskets for cups, mugs and bowls may be used for cutlery but the best container for cutlery is a wire basket 4" x 5" in diameter and 6" deep with handle.

OTHER EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL REQUIRED FOR DISHWASHING UNIT:

(a) Trays - sufficient for workers removing food and dishes from tables.

(b) Table-washing cloths - 6 or more.

(c) Dish scrapers - 3 or more.

(d) Recommended soap or disinfectant for water available for dishwashing.

(e) Wire whip - one to dissolve soap or detergent in wash water and disinfectant in sterilization water.

(f) Measures or ladles - 2 - for measuring soap or detergent.

(g) Dish cloths or mops - 4 or more.

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(h) Tea towels - if absolutely necessary to towel dishes sufficient towels should be provided for proper drying of the dishes and to allow for using clean towels for each meal.

(i) Scrub brushes - 2 or more.

(j) Containers, closed - one for storage of soap or detergent, one for storage of disinfectant.

(k) Garbage cans with lid - one for wet garbage, one for dry garbage.

(l) Floor mop - one.

(m) Cupboard - one for proper storage of dishwashing materials.

METHOD:

An effective system of dishwashing is an important aspect of any food service. The proper sanitation of all utensils and equipment used for food during storage, preparation, cookery and service is important. The standard of dishwashing should be on an equal level with other operations.

Satisfactory dish sanitation is as complete mechanical removal of bacteria and soil as possible. The essentials of dishwashing, regardless of method, are as follows:

1. Clearing Tables, Scraping and Stacking of Dishes:

An organized system of clearing, scraping and stacking dirty dishes on the dirty dish drainboard or table is an important step before washing. Breakage can be curtailed to a great extent by careful scraping and stacking of dishes.

(1) Remove any left-over food from tables and store.

(2) Remove all tableware to dishwashing unit for scraping and stacking on the dirty dish drainboard or unit in the following order:

(a) Cutlery
(b) Cups or mugs
(c) Plates, bowls, etc.

(3) Clean tables in dining-room.

(4) Sweep dining-room floor.

2. Washing:

A good soap or detergent is 'cheaper' than a poor and ineffective soap or detergent. Soap is not an item on which it pays to economize. Too much will mar the dishes but sufficient must be used. The concentration of soap varies with local water hardness and the type used. The individual manufacturers will advise on the appropriate concentration.

Wash dishes in the following order:

1. Cutlery
2. Cups or mugs
3. Plates, bowls, etc.

The wash water should be changed at least once during washing dishes for 100. The most logical time is after the washing of the cutlery and mugs and any other time the water is lukewarm, dirty or greasy.

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Dishes should be washed as soon as possible after use. Dishes should be washed until clean with a cloth or mop and a good soap or detergent thoroughly dissolved in sufficiently hot water (110°F. to 120°F.) to facilitate the removal of fats. Lukewarm water is unsatisfactory for a good job of dishwashing.

3. Rinsing:

For safe tableware, dishes must be rinsed in real hot water. Wherever it is impossible to provide for an adequate supply of hot water, a burner arrangement under a special constructed sink to keep the rinse water hot is advocated.

(a) Rinsing when two-sink unit used:

(1) Water in rinse sink must be kept at 170°F. Changes water whenever soapy, dirty or below given temperature.

(2) Submerge dishes, arranged in wire rack, in rinse water for at least one minute.

(3) Remove rack of dishes to clean dish drainboard.

(4) Allow dishes to drain and dry.

(5) Stack and store clean dry dishes.

(b) Rinsing when three-sink unit used:

Rinsing will accomplish a great percentage of the cleaning, but some type of 'sterilization' is good protection. A chlorine compound is most generally employed. An effective rinsing after washing and before immersion in compound solution is essential as is a clean sink, since the presence of either organic matter or detergent rapidly depletes chlorine strength.

(1) Water in rinse and sterilization sinks must be hot but not necessarily 170°F, but dishes rinsed in water below this temperature may have to be towelled.

(2) Dissolve disinfectant in sterilization water by use of a wire whip.

(3) Submerge dishes, arranged in wire rack, in rinse water for at least one minute.

(4) Submerge dishes, arranged in wire rack, in sterilization water for at least one minute.

(5) Remove rack of dishes to clean dish drainboard.

(6) Allow dishes to drain and dry.

(7) Stack and store clean dry dishes.

4. Cleaning of Dishwashing Equipment and Materials:

(a) Drain all sinks.

(b) Clear the dirty dish drainboard of all food particles.

(c) Scrub unit, including dishracks, with hot soapy water. Rinse.

(d) If tea towels are used and it is necessary to use them again at next mealtime, wash in hot soapy water.

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(e) Wash table washing cloths and dish cloths or mops after each meal, in hot soapy water.

(f) Rinse tea towels in clear hot water.

(g) Rinse table washing cloths and dish cloths or mops in clear hot water.

(h) Hang tea towels, dish cloths or mops and table washing cloths to dry.

(i) Rinse sinks after washing tea towels, etc.

(j) Polish all surfaces with a clean dry cloth.

(k) Mop up any water which may have been spilt on floor.

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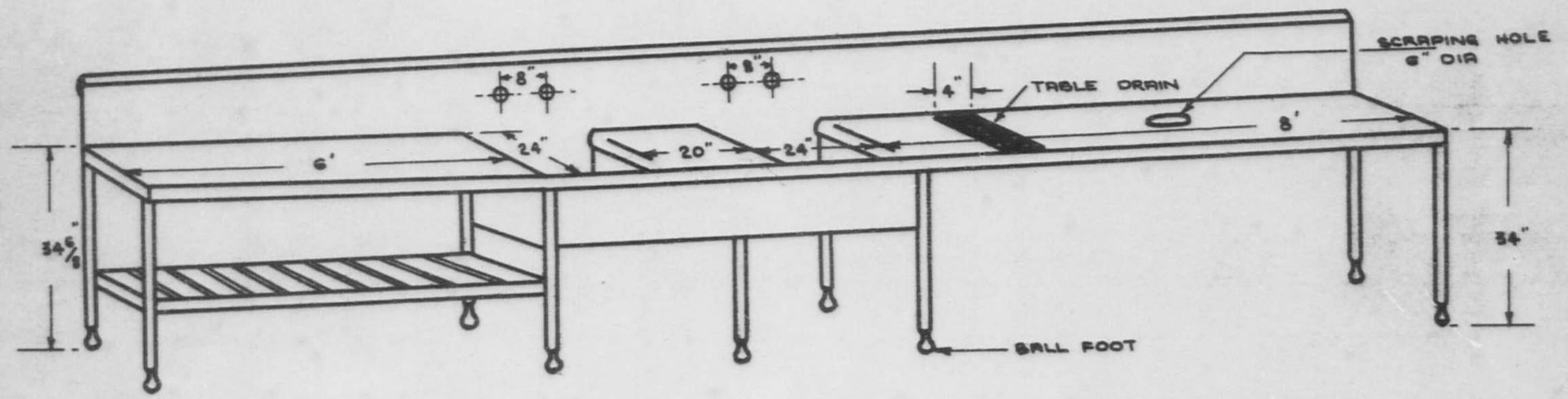
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DISHWASHING UNIT



LENGTH OF UNIT - 19' 8"

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DEPARTMENT OF
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"Nutrition Division"

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO FILE No

Ottawa, November 9, 1948.

Col. B.F. Neary,
Supt., Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Booth Building,
Ottawa.

Dear Col. Neary:

As requested in your letter of October 27th, we are enclosing recommendations for a proper dishwashing set-up in the Indian Residential School, Kenora. We advocate the use of a three-compartment sink with drainboard made to fit the available space but of a size at least the length indicated in Illustration No.2. We do this because of the new Ontario regulations under the Public Health Act "Eating Establishments". We also advise installing of stainless steel equipment because of its durability and ease of keeping it clean.

We obtained prices of installing both the stainless steel and galvanized dishwashing units:

"1 only three compartment sink with three drainboards of 14 gauge stainless steel, all welded, ground and polished. Commencing from the left will be one drainboard 6'0" long; the next section will be sink 24" x 24" x 12"; the next section - a drainboard 20" x 24" then a two compartment sink, each compartment 24" x 24" x 20" deep and one drainboard at the right hand side to be 8'0" fitted with an 8" or 10" splashback and 2" return and a slatted shelf under the left hand side drainboard, set on pipe legs with adjustable aluminum ball feet $840.00

-OR-

1 only sink as above but in 14 gauge galvanized iron $350.00

The above prices are f.o.b. delivered and exempt from the 8% Federal Sales Tax. The terms are net 30 days."

If the size of the space available was forwarded to this Division, we could draw definite plans for such an installation.

Yours sincerely,

(for) L.B. Pett, Ph.D., M.D.,
Chief, Nutrition Division.

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North Bay Ontario
November 17th. 1948

The Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa.

Re; R. C. Residential School, Kenora.

When at Kenora recently the matter of the roof of the above school was drawn to my attention, apparently there had been some discussion and correspondence about this in the past, but nothing had been included in the estimates for next year to cover the cost.

It had been thought possible to patch up the old roof, but on looking it over I am of the opinion that to patch it is just a waste of money, in another year or so more will need to be patched, and I would recommend that a new roof of metal be put on the whole building, an estimated cost from the local contractor is enclosed, this is only an estimate for the purpose of including in your 1949-50 estimates if not too late.

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T. Matters
Regional Supervisor.

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Yours sincerely,

Bernard A. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

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Chief, Nutrition Division,
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of Indian Agencies,
North Bay, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 17th instant with reference to the roof at the Kenora Residential School.

We are requesting the Lands and Development Services to have one of their Officials visit this school before next Spring and submit a report to us regarding the best action to take.

Bernard E. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

PP/HM.

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Ottawa, November 19, 1948.

Memorandum:

DIRECTOR,
LANDS and DEVELOPMENT SERVICES BRANCH.

Re: Kenora R.C. Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

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Acting Director.

PP/HH.

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November 19, 1948.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 22 1948
A. M.
REGISTERED

D. MacKay
Acting Director.

PP/HM
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Acting Director.

PP/HM.

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DEPARTMENT OF
NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
"Nutrition Division"

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO FILE No

Ottawa, November 21, 1948.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 24 1948
A. M.
REGISTERED

Col. B.F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education,
Dept. of Mines and Resources,
Booth Building,
Ottawa.

Dear Col. Neary:

Further to your letter of November 19th we wish to inform you of the name of the firm which gave a quotation on dishwashing unit for St. Mary's Indian Residential School at Kenora, Ontario:

Mr. J.L.O. LeCours,
Ottawa Representative,
Geo. R. Prowse Range Co.Ltd.,
101 Parent Avenue,
P.O. Box 385,
Ottawa.
Telephone:3-7525

Yours sincerely,

LBPett

L. B. Pett, Ph.D.,M.D.,
Chief, Nutrition Division.

ML/M

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December 2, 1948.

Rev. J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.,
University of Ottawa,
Laurier Avenue East,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

Dear Father Plourde:

With reference to your letter of October 15th and our reply of October 27th with regard to installation of a new dish washing setup in the Kenora Indian Residential School, we have now received the information required from the Department of National Health and Welfare but owing to lack of funds it is not possible for us to install this new setup at the present time.

You might write to us again about April 1st and the matter will be reconsidered at that time.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F.Neary
Superintendent of Education.

FP/MGD

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Extract from Regional Supervisor Matter's
Report on his inspection of the Kenora
Indian Residential School.

The Manual training room at the same school needs to be enlarged at present they have only room for a few boys, this could be done by carrying the building out under the front verandah, there has been some correspondence regarding new pressure tanks for the water system, but no provision has been made in the 1949-50 estimates for this. Several other items recommended to be changed by the Dieticians had not been mentioned. A new refrigerator, electric ironer and washing machine, the latter is pretty well worn, but the other two are in good order except that they are too small, the vegetable peeler in use is in decrepit condition.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Printipal,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1948 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
December	14	To allowance towards the salary of the night watchman at the Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School, Kenora, for the months of October, November and December 1948.		
		3 months at $40.00 per month	120	00
		516-01-102		
		Total	120	00

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. ..... dated .....

Voucher No. 613

Date December 14th, 1948

Agent

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
DEC 18 1948

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MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12(129)

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Kenora, December 18th,1948

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Re: Requisition for Sports Equipment
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School

A letter has been received from the Principal of the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora with attached requisition, covering assorted Sports equipment. A copy of this letter is hereto attached for your information.

It is recommended that this requisition be given approval.

DEC. 21 1948 A.M. REGISTERED

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency

Attached:
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School KENORA R.C. INDIAN SCHOOL

Post Office (nearest) Box 544 -

Express Office (nearest) C.P.R.

Province ONTARIO.

DEC 18 1948 INDIAN AGENCY

Per A. Lacelle o.m.i.
Teacher

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have examined this requisition, and that the articles asked for by the teacher are necessary and are such as are in use in the Provincial Schools.

Indian Agent

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R. 1717

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Kenora R.C. Indian School ,
Dec. the I7 , I948
Kenora Ont.

KENORA
DEC 18 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

M. Norman Paterson ,
Superinitendent ,
Kenora , Ontario.

Dear Sir ,

Re: Hockey and winter equipment for Sports.

I am including a triplicate requisition for sport good urgently needed to carry the athlethic program of the school.
The prices quoted are from our local Sports shop , the tobaggans being from Ashdowns Winnipeg.
Our uniform , although kept in constant repair is now showing signs of it nine years of wear. Partial replacement wouls be fitting.

Yours very truly ,
Per. A. Lacelle o.m.i.
A. Lacelle o.m.i.

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Province ONTARIO.

DEC 18 1948
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Norman S. Paterson
Indian Agent

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R. 1717

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Requisition for School Material

Date December the 17 *19* 48

For Kenora Indian School R.C *School* Kenora Agency *Agency*

NOTE:—

To avoid delay, teachers should give full particulars regarding each article required.

The name, series, number of grade, and name of author and publisher of all books required should be given as fully as possible.

When ordering kindergarten material, the catalogue number of some well known firm should be given for each article required.

Only one item should be specified on each line of this requisition and no entry should be made under heading "Number Authorized".

ARTICLES	NUMBER ON HAND	DATE OF LAST RECEIPT	NUMBER REQUIRED	NUMBER AUTHORIZED	REMARKS
One only Hocket Pants	none	Size 38	one		Goalie Tender 8.50
~~Three~~ Hockey Pants		Size 40	6		Forwards @ 6.00
6 shin pads	5		6		Forwards @ 2.25
24 hockey sticks			2dz.		Right and Left 1.75
400 feet(Board@) sq.	lumber	for boards (side of rink, replacment			
Maple Leaf Sweater		Size 36	3		@ 3.50 each
Maple Leaf Sweater		Size 38	3		" "
Prospectors Tobagan		16Ft.			16.80 each
Goal tenders pads only			1 set.		45.00
Goal tenders gloves			1pair.		12.50

N.B.—Explicit information regarding address must be furnished.

Name M. SI JACQUES OMI.

School KENORA R.C. INDIAN SCHOOL

Post Office (nearest) Box 544 —

Express Office (nearest) C.P.R.

Province ONTARIO

KENORA DEC 18 1948 INDIAN AGENCY

Per A. Lacelle omi.
Teacher

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Indian Agent

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R. 1717

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, January 7, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Supt. of Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have your letter of the 18th instant enclosing requisition for sports equipment for use at the Kenora Residential School.

You may authorize the Principal to expend an amount of $85. for sports equipment.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

PP/HM.

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465-5 (E.1)

7th January, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent of Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

With reference to your Voucher No. 613 in connection with the services of the night watchman at the Kenora Residential School, we are allowing $60.00 a month this year toward the salary, instead of $40.00 as in previous years. We have changed your Voucher No. 613 to read $180.00.

What has been said regarding the Kenora School applies also to the Cecelia Jeffrey Residential School. This Voucher went to the Treasury without making the change to the increased amount, and when applying for the next payment of the allowance, you can also request the extra amount of $60.00 for the months of October, November and December, 1948.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

PP/ST

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Director, Indian Affairs Branch

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For your information. R.A. Gibson
Director
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QUOTE FILE I.A.1372-2

ADDRESS REPLY TO
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
Division

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
Lands and Development Services Branch

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MEMORANDUM

Ottawa. January 19, 1949.

Re: St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

Enclosed herewith are two copies of water analysis reports for the above school, one of which is for transmission to Indian Affairs Branch.

Please return Draft Supply when returning

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 20 1949
A.M.
REGISTERED

J.C. Mills
Chief Engineer.

Encls.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
Division

DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

Lands and Development Services Branch

Ottawa, January 22, 1949.

MEMORANDUM

Re: Repairs to Roof, Kenora R.C.
Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

Replying to your notation of November 22nd, 1948 on memorandum dated November 19th, 1948, from the Acting Director of the Indian Affairs Branch, we have been advised by Mr. Gow in a communication dated January 17th, 1949, that it is hoped to have one of his engineers make an inspection of the roof of the above school in the near future.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 28 1949
P.M.
REGISTERED

J.D. Mills
Chief Engineer.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Director, Indian Affairs

For your information.

R.A. Gibson
Director.

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31st January, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent of Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Kenora R.C. Residential School

We have been informed by the Lands & Development Services Branch that Mr. Gow has written to them advising that he hopes to have one of his engineers make an inspection of the roof of the above school in the near future. You might report here when this is done.

BFN:ST

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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PURCHASE ORDER

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TO Hobart Mfg. Co. Limited,
332 Laurier Street West,
Ottawa, Ontario.

FILE NUMBER 84131-15-38

OTTAWA 26 October 1948.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

VIA

INVOICE TO RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT.
Consignee

F.O.B. Kenora QUOTATION OF 25 Oct 48 DELIVERY REQUIRED BY 2 weeks -- sooner if possible

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
1 only	Hobart Model 6015-P Peeler on Floor Pedestal 15 Lb Capacity, with Peel Trap		$ 337.50
	This order cancels and supersedes Order No. 35006 dated 18 Oct 48 to Hobart Mfg. Co. Ltd., Ottawa, as price was quoted in error.		

Copy mailed Principal 31/11/48

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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch NOV 2 1948 A.M. REGISTERED

GVS/RA

VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
516	12	415		2010

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
J. H. FEE

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

W. M. VINCENT

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

COPY FOR RECEIVING OFFICER

NO. 35289

THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES.

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THE HOBART MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LTD.
TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

SOLD TO DEPARTMENT OF MINES & RESOURCES
OTTAWA: ONTARIO

C - 30109

ORDER NO. 40842
CONTRACT DATE 10-26-48
DATE OF ENTRY 11-1-48
DATE OF INVOICE 11-30-48
TERMS: $ CASH WITH OR

SHIP TO The Principal,
Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario

337.50 Net 30 Days

DATE SHIPPED 11-6-48
VIA CPR Ppd

FIRST PAYMENT DUE

QUANTITY	STYLE	DESCRIPTION	VOLTAGE CYCLES PHASE	PRICE	AMOUNT
1	6015-P	New Hobart Potato Peeler Serial No. 923611	115 60 1		337.5
		File No. 84131-15-38			
		Order No. 35289			

KENORA
DEC 30 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

Received in good condition
Rev. M. St. Jacques O.M.I.
Principal

INVOICE

F.Whittle

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ltd.,

Address Toronto 2, Ontario

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
January	27	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	337	50
		To supplying Hobart Potato Peeler, to the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, under Purchase Order No. 35289, file 84131-15-38.		
		Vote: 516-12-415		
		Total	337	50

Training Division FEB 3 1949

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JAN 31 1949 A.M.

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Norman Salmon
Agent

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DATE 27-1-49

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CONTRACT NO. I.A.O.L. 7958

REFER TO INVOICE NO. R 6433

INVOICE DATE Dec. 16/48

VENDOR'S NOS. M-05658 Store

SOLD TO DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES, THE PRINCIPAL, KENORA INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL, KENORA, Ont.

SHIPPED TO AND DESTINATION ABOVE.

HOW SHIPPED C.P. EXP.

TERMS: Net 30 days F.O.B. PREPAID OR COLLECT?

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REGISTER NO. | VOUCHER NO.

F.O.B. CHECKED

TERMS APPROVED | PRICE APPROVED

CALCULATIONS CHECKED

TRANSPORTATION

FREIGHT BILL NO. AMOUNT

MATERIAL RECEIVED

DATE SIGNATURE TITLE

SATISFACTORY AND APPROVED

ADJUSTMENTS

ACCOUNTING DISTRIBUTION

AUDITED | FINAL APPROVAL

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
2	Only Stainless steel ladles 2 oz.	1.05 ea.	2.10
2	" Stainless steel ladles 8 oz.	1.75 ea.	3.50
			$5.60

Received in good condition
Rev. M. St. Jacques o.m.i
Principal

KENORA
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TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Geo. R. Prowse Range Co. Ltd.,

Address 8525 DeCarie Blvd.,

Montreal 9, Que.

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
January	27	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	5	60
		To supplying four stainless steel ladles for the kitchen at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora.		
		P.O. 34549		
		Vote: 516-12-489		
		Total	5	60

Trans. Div. FEB 2 1949 Indian Affairs

Dept. of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Br. JAN 31 A.M. RECORDS

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Norman Dalton
Agent

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DATE 27-1-49

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TORONTO 3, ONTARIO

C 4036 A

KENORA
DEC 30 1948
INDIAN AGENCY

SOLD TO: Dept. of Mines & Resources, St. Mary's Indian School, Kenora, Ontario.

SHIP TO: Same

MARKS

MARKS

TERMS: 30 DAYS NET

YOUR ORDER No.	DATE SHIPPED	SHIPPED VIA	INVOICE DATE
Mr. Middleton	12-22-48	C.P. Express Prepaid	12-23-48

ITEM	QUANTITY ORDERED	QUANTITY SHIPPED	V	SERIAL No.	DWG. No.	ISSUE	PRICE	V	AMOUNT
1	1	1		220 x 110 volt 60 cycle transformer					13 75
									Sales Tax Exempt

Merchandise received in good order.
Prices [illegible]

ST. MARY'S INDIAN SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO

WALLACE & TIERNAN LTD. WARRANT FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR AFTER SHIPMENT THAT THE APPARATUS SHIPPED, OF OUR MANUFACTURE, IS FREE FROM DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS, BUT ITS LIABILITY IS LIMITED TO THE REPLACEMENT F.O.B. TORONTO, OF THE DEFECTIVE PARTS THEREOF.

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TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Wallace Tiernan Ltd.,

Address 350 Sorauren Ave.

Toronto 3, Ontario

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
January	28	Tp account rendered as per vouchers attached	13	75
		To supplying 1, 220 x 110 volt 60 cycle transformer, in connection with the installation of the Hypochlorinator, purchased under P.O. 33023, file 82837-15-38 dated 11-8-48, at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School.		
		Vote: 516-13-415		
		Total	13	75

Training Division FEB 3 1949 Indian Affairs Br.

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JAN 31 1949 A.M. RECORDS

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28-1-49 .....

Agent

VOUCHER No. .....

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St. Mary's Indian School

Kenora, Ontario

The Sports Shop

"Everything For The Sportsman"

MARTIN MOTORS

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1	Pair Goal Mitts	12.50	12.50
2	Pair Shin Guards	3.00	6.00
1	Set Shoulder Pads	6.00	6.00
6	Hockey Pucks	.35	2.10
2	Pair Skiis	6.95	13.90
36	Hockey Sticks	1.50	54.00
			94.50
	Less 10 % Discount		9.50
		Total	$85.00

Rev. W. St. Jacques O.M.I.
Principal

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to The Sports Shop,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
Feb	14	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	85	00
		To supplying Sports equipment for the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora. (Hockey Equipment).		
		Vote: 516-02-		
		Total	85	00

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Voucher No. 59

Date 14-2-49

Norman Allison
Agent

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DEPT. OF MINES & RESOURCES
OTTAWA: ONTARIO

REG. NO. C- 30109

CONTRACT DATE 10-26-48

DATE OF ENTRY 11-1-48

SHIP TO

The Principal, -
Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario

VIA Ppd 2 weeks

QUANTITY	STYLE	DESCRIPTION	VOLTAGE CYCLES PHASE
1	6015-P	New Hobart Potato Peeler	115 60 1
		Serial No.	
1	6015-P	Peel Trap	

File No. 84131-15-38

Order No. 35289

J. P. Mackey.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We acknowledge with thanks your order as above stated. Please compare this carefully with your copy of original agreement and advise promptly of any discrepancies or omissions.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Principal,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
March	10	To allowance towards the salary of the night watchman at the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario, for the months of January and February and March 1949 at $60.00 per month	180	00
		Vote: 516-		
		Total	180	00

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Norman Sellers
Agent

Voucher No. 109

Date March 10th,1949

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Major MacKay - For your information.

RT

Director
2/4/49
I.A.1372-2

MEMORANDUM

Ottawa, April 1, 1949.

Re: Repairs to Roof, Kenora R.C.
Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

Now that the weather is propitious for an inspection of the roof for the above school, we are reminding Mr. Gow to have one of his engineers visit the school for this purpose.

T. S. Mills
Chief Engineer.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Major MacKay - For your information.

R.A. Gibson
Director
2/4/49

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QUOTE FILE I.A.1372-2

ADDRESS REPLY TO
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
Division

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

Lands and Development Services Branch

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APR 5 1949
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T.S. Mills
Chief Engineer.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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12th April, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

With reference to my letter of January 31st, 1949, regarding repairs to the Kenora R.C. Residential School, it is evident that the Lands & Development Services have not yet visited the school, as we received the following memorandum from them:

> "Now that the weather is propitious for an inspection of the roof for the above school, we are reminding Mr. Gow to have one of his engineers visit the school for this purpose."

If Mr. Gow does not visit Kenora before the end of the month, you should so advise us.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

PP/ST

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OTTAWA, May 7th 1949.
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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
O t t a w a .

Re: Kitchen Refrigerator for the
Kenora Indian Res. School,

Dear Mr. Phelan:

You may recollect that during the last twelve months I mentioned to you on several occasions the necessity of supplying the above school with a Kitchen Refrigerator because the one now in use is too small and should be kept only for the storage of meats. A suitable size reach-in refrigerator should therefore be supplied and located in the kitchen.

The "Brantford Refrigerator Co." have on hand model 65-W of the following dimensions:

	Width	Depth	Height
Overall Size(including hardware)	72"	34½"	72"
Food Storage Compartment	66 1/8"	24 3/8"	51"
Coil Compartment	66 1/8"	.....	11½"
Coil Door Opening	65"	.....	8½"
Drip Pan	65½"	19"	.....
Coil Hanger Bolts 4 Bolts 5/16"x 1½"	37"	12" centers.	
Storage Door Opening	17 3/8"	.....	24¼"
Gross Capacity	65 cubic feet.		
Net Capacity	55 cubic feet.		
Shelf Area (including bottom)	55 square feet.		
Shipping Weight --950 pounds.			

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I think the above or any such model will answer the purpose.

Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J.O. Plourde, O.M.I.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

REQUISITION FOR SUPPLIES

May 11 19 49

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

To The Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

Please furnish the following Supplies for use of Kenora Indian Residential School

Vote 516 Primary 12 Object 415 Date Required At Once

Ship to Rev. M. St. Jacques, Principal, Kenora Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

Mail Invoices to Mr. N. Paterson, Supt. Indian Agency, Kenora, Ont.

Purpose for which required

Quantity		Unit Price	TOTAL
1	Refrigerator		
	NOTE: The undermentioned refrigerator or one equal to it will meet requirements:		
	The "Brantford Refrigerator Co." have on hand model 65-W of the following dimensions.		
	Overall Size (including hardware) — Width 72" Depth 34½" Height 72"		
	Food Storage Compartment — 66 1/8" — 24 3/8" — 51"		
	Coil Compartment — 66 1/8" — 11½"		
	Coil Door Opening — 65" — 8½"		
	Drip Pan — 65½" — 19"		
	Coil Hanger Bolts 4 Bolts 5/16" x 1½" — 37" — 12" centers		
	Storage Door Opening — 17 3/8" — 24½"		
	Gross Capacity — 65 cubic feet		
	Shelf Area (including bottom) — 55 square feet		
	Shipping Weight -- 950 pounds.		
	P.O. 44985		
	30/6/49		

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— D.M.

APPROVED— *Director*

(1) Group requisitions for equipment, supplies, and material according to commodity, i.e. books, stationery, printing, electrical goods, hardware, machinery, provisions, transportation equipment, etc.
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June 3rd, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Purchase Order 34549

We have just received the attached account amounting to $12.30 from Geo. R. Prowse Range Co. Ltd., and you will note that they have marked it "copy".

On reviewing our file we cannot find that we have received any previous account, and you should ascertain from the Principal of the Kenora Residential School if he has received the articles shown on the attached account. If he has received them, you should prepare the usual Voucher and return to us with the attached account for payment.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

PP/ST
Attach.

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June 3rd, 1949.

Geo. R. Prowse Range Co. Ltd.,
8525 Decarie Blvd.,
Montreal 9, P.Q.

Gentlemen:

We have just received the attached account from your firm. We are making arrangements to pay your account of $12.30, but with regard to the item shown for freight, it will be necessary for us to have a receipt from the express company.

Please forward this as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

PP/ST
Attach.

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Form No. I.A. 506A

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Principal,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School,

Address Kenora, Ontario

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
June	1	Ty allowance to wards the salary of the nightwatchman at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, for the month of April 1949 at $60.00	60	00
		Total	60	00

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Norman Paterson
Agent

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DATE June 1, 1949

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CANADA

PURCHASE ORDER

P.O. 465-5

TO G.R.Prowse Range Co.,
c/o J.L.C.Lecours, 101 Parent St.,
P.O. Box 365, Ottawa, Ont.

FILE NUMBER 84128-15-38

OTTAWA Oct. 1, 1948.

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

VIA

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT.

INVOICE TO - Consignee -

F.O.B. QUOTATION OF DELIVERY REQUIRED BY

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	For Nutrition Project.		
2	only 2 oz. ladles, stainless steel		
2	" 4 oz. " " "		
2	" 6 oz. " " "		
2	" 8 oz. " " "		
2	" Ice cream Scoops, No. 12 size		
	Estimated cost.....$18.00		

PREPAY TRANSPORTATION CHARGES

TO Kenora, Ont.

AND FORWARD RECEIPTED VOUCHER WITH INVOICE

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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch OCT 5 1948 P.M. REGISTERED

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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
516	12	425		1817

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
J. H. FEE

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

H. C. WARNER
for DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

COPY FOR RECEIVING OFFICER

NO. 34549

THIS ORDER NO. TO APPEAR ON ALL PACKAGES AND INVOICES

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Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to GEO R PROWSE RANGE CO LIMITED

Address 8525 Decarie Blvd.,
Montreal Que.

1949 DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
June	25	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	12	30
		To supplying ladles and ice cream scoops and for the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School Kenora under purchase order No. 34549.		
		Vote: 516		
		Total	12	30

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Voucher No. 281

Date June 25th, 1949

Chas A Clark for Agent

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CANADA

PURCHASE ORDER

465-5-

TO Ryan Brothers Limited,
110 James Street,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

FILE NUMBER 93484-4-16

OTTAWA June 20, 1949

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS AND CHARGE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

SHIP TO Rev. M. St. Jacques, Principal,
Kenora Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

VIA

RENDER A SEPARATE INVOICE FOR EACH ORDER AND SEND 4 COPIES AFTER SHIPMENT.

INVOICE TO Mr. N. Paterson, Supt, Indian Agency, Kenora, Ont.

F.O.B. Kenora, Ont. QUOTATION OF June 13, 1949 DELIVERY REQUIRED Immediately

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	TOTAL
	For Kenora Indian Residential School		
1	model 62 - 5 all steel Reach-In refrigerator, 71½" wide; 34" deep; 75⅝" high; gross capacity 62.5 cu. ft.; No. of shelves: 10; shelf area 36 sq. ft.; Interior construction steel; exterior construction heavy steel; interior and exterior finish baked white porcelite enamel. Refrigerator equipment includes one heavy cross fin type coil with louvre-baffle and one 1/3 H.P. heavy duty air cooled condensing unit complete with low pressure control and standard 110-220 volt. single phase, 60 cycle, AC motor together with necessary tubing & fittings for connecting with the unit located within 20' of the refrigerator.		$ 810.00
	Note: Price includes installation of refrigerator but not electrical wiring.		

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JUN 24 1949 P.M. REGISTERED

EDUCATION DIVISION AUG 15 1949 FORWARDED TO TREASURY

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VOTE	PRIMARY	OBJECT		ENCUMBRANCE NUMBER
516	12	415		805

CERTIFIED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 29 OF THE CONSOLIDATED REVENUE AND AUDIT ACT 1931.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
J. H. FEE

FOR COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

W. M. VINCENT

DEPARTMENTAL PURCHASING AGENT

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Form No. I.A. 506A

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to..... Ryan Brothers Western Ltd., ...

Address..... Winnipeg, Manitoba. .....

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1949				
August	8	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	810	00
		To supplying new refrigerator to the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, Purchase Order No. 44985, dated June 20th,1949.		
		Vote: 516-12-415		
		Total	810	00

Department of Mines and Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Norman Dalton
August 8th,1949
Agent

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DATE .....

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

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Requisition No.

Order No.

Kenora, July 28th 19 49

To the Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF Laundry, Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario

VOTE 516 ALLOTMENT ALLOCATION SYMBOLS

SHIP TO PRINCIPAL, Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

Purpose for which required as above.

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	only, 5 HP, 220V 3 phase motor Approx.	165.00	$165.00
	INCLUDING INSTALLATION.		
	(AS PER ATTACHED QUOTATION FROM		
	WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO LTD, Kenora) pr		
	P.O. 47339 25/8/49		
	Total		165.00

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— Norman Solueon

APPROVED—

Director

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2. Order numbered forms by number or send sample.
3. Orders for unnumbered forms should be accompanied by samples.
4. Orders for books should be accompanied by sample pages or folios.
5. Orders for which purchase orders will issue should give as full details as possible for each item.
6. All Requisitions should be submitted in duplicate. One copy will be returned as acknowledgment.

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Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario,
July 28, 1949.

Mr. [redacted]rman Paterson, Supt.,
Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Last week I called upon Mr.Harry Lecain, electrician for the Williams Hardware Co. to check the electric-motor operating our laundry equipment. Lately, this 5 H.P single-phase motor had not been giving satisfaction.

Mr.Lecain's inspection showed that this motor would need considerable repair, and even after such repairs he is not sure that the motor will run with good results. For better and guaranteed operation Mr.Lecain suggested the replacement of this motor by a new one of same capacity, -- the motor,though, should be "3 phase" instead of "1 phase".

Under these circumstances I have asked Williams Hardware for their quotation on a new motor in replacement of he old one: I am enclosing their letter with mine. This latter gives, I think, all the particulars in the present situation.

You fully understand that a school-year cannot begin without our being sure of good operating conditions in the laudry equipment.

I hope and trust that this wull explain satisfactorily the immediate need of a motor for our laundry.

I remain, Yours truly,

Rev. M. St.Jacques O.M.I
Principal

Enc:

KENORA
JUL 28 1949
INDIAN AGENCY

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Kenora, July 28th, 1949

F.Matters, Esq.,
Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies,
Camp Chippawa, North Bay, Ontario

Dear Mr. Matters,

Re: Electric Motor, Laundry,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School

You will find attached correspondence in regard to the breakdown of the electric motor that operates the laundry equipment at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School.

We feel that a new motor will pay for itself over a period of time, therefore we are enclosing in quadruplicate our requisition covering the purchase of a new 220V 3 phase motor for this school, from Williams Hardware Co. Ltd., of Kenora per attached quotation from that firm, including installation.

It is recommended that authority be obtained for this purchase at the earliest moment so that the laundry will be in operating condition before the school opens in September.

Recommended for Approval F Matters

Yours very truly,

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch AUG 12 1949 A.M. REGISTERED

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

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cc Reg.Sup. Matters

465-5 (E3)

August 18th, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Electric Motor for Laundry,
Kenora R.C. Indian Residential
School

Your requisition of July 28th, forwarded by the Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies, has been passed to the Departmental Purchasing Agent for action.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

CAFC:ST

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OFFICE OF THE INDIAN AGENT

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 129/6-1/465

Kenora, October 1st,1949

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Re: Jacket Heater & Hot Water Tank,
Kenora R.C.Indian Res. School

The jacket heater and hot water tank at the above school are out of order, and we are advised that the cost of repairs would almost equal a new installation.

We have obtained a quotation from the Lakeside Plumbing and Heating Company of Kenora for the supplying and installation of equipment of sufficient capacity to heat water for the staff and pupils in residence at this school. An attempt was made to obtain competitive quotations with no success, therefore due to the very great need of speedy installation we are forwarding the quotation from Lakeside Plumbing and Heating in the amount of $864.00.

We would recommend that the purchase of the equipment as listed on the attached quotation be authorized.

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

c.c. to Mr. F.Matters,
North Bay.

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Kenora, Ont; Sept. 24th. 1949.

KENORA
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INDIAN AGENCY

Mr. Norman Paterson Supt.
Indian Office,
Kenora, Ont.

Dear Mr. Paterson,

I am presenting you a quetationof the Lakeside Plumbing and Heating Co. on a new Jacket Heater and Hot water tank. This new unit would be to replace the one actuallyin use, and whiwh at the present is out of order.

By unforseencauses sections of the present Jacket Heater are cracked and leak very badly. They would have to be replaced entirely.The cost price of new sectionsand installation would nearly amount to the price of a new jacket heater.

Also may I point out that the present installation is old and too small for the number of pupilage and staffin the School. A bigger unit would give a better satisfaction and the requirements of the furnace and boiler would not operate at full capasity most of the time.

Trusting this letter explains enough the situation and our immediate need, I remain,

Yours truly,

Rev. Dr. St. Jacques O.M.I.
Principal.

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465-5 (E1)

October 6th, 1949.

Memorandum:

DIRECTOR, LANDS & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Re: Repairs to Roof - Kenora Indian
Residential School.
Your File I.A. 1372-2

I desire to refer to your memorandum of April 1st in which you advised that Mr. Gow was being requested to have one of his engineers visit the above mentioned school.

We do not appear to have received any further information from you since that time, and I would appreciate it if you would let me know what action has been taken.

PP/ST

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

REQUISITION FOR SUPPLIES

October 6th 1949

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Requisition No.....

Order No.....

To The Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF Kenora Indian Residential School No. 465

VOTE 516 PRIMARY 12 OBJECT 415 DATE REQUIRED at once

SHIP TO The Principal, Kenora Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

MAIL INVOICES TO Mr. N. Paterson, Supt. Indian Agency, Kenora, Ont.

Purpose for which required

QUANTITY		UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	Volcano cast sectional with jacket #27W		
	1250 (s) Capacity 323 gal. per her. 100°		
	temperature rise.		
1	420 gal. tank with Provincial certificate.		
1	Boiler stand P.O. 49221 20/10		
	NOTE: The Principal reports that sections of		
	the present jacket heater are cracked and leak		
	very badly, and will have to be replaced		
	entirely, and the cost will be practically the		
	same as a new jacket heater. He also points		
	out that the present installation is old and		
	too small for the needs of the institutions.		
	Attached is a quotation received from Lakeside		
	Plumbing & Heating Company who will supply the		
	equipment and install it at a cost of $864.00.		
	Supt. Paterson made an attempt to secure		
	competitive tenders but without success. He		
	recommends acceptance of the tender of Lakeside		
	Plumbing & Heating as the equipment is required immediately.		

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED— [signature]

APPROVED—

Director

(1) Group requisitions for equipment, supplies, and material according to commodity, i.e. books, stationery, printing, electrical goods, hardware, machinery, provisions, transportation equipment, etc.
(2) Avoid issuing requisitions for one item, only, except in cases of emergent necessity.
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Major MacKay - There has apparently been an unfortunate delay in connection with this. However, the matter is now in hand.

R.A. Gibson
Director

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LANDS AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES BRANCH

13/10/49

QUOTE FILE I.A.1372-2

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REPLY TO
ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
DIVISION

MEMORANDUM

Ottawa, October 12, 1949.

Re: Repairs to Roof,
Kenora R.C. (St. Mary's) Indian
Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

With reference to Major MacKay's memorandum to you dated the 6th instant, and your marginal notation thereon of October 8th, you are advised as follows:-

We wrote Mr. Gow on April 1st last, requesting him to initiate action which he had deferred last fall. We advised you to this effect on the same date.

Under date of April 26th, Mr. Gow replied stating that he had visited the school a short time earlier, and had been told by Indian Superintendent Patterson, that the whole roof needed to be replaced.

It was Mr. Gow's opinion however, that replacement of sheet metal covering on portions of the main roof with repairs to metal shingles and flashings on the mansard roof on the original building, would suffice. Neither in Indian Affairs records or at the school however, were there any building plans, and in his letter of April 26th, Mr. Gow advised that it was his intention to prepare at least a roof plan, and that he would furnish this Division with copies on which would be indicated the location and amount of work he considered should be necessary. If approved, these were to have been the basis for inviting competitive tenders.

This plan has never been received, and the item was overlooked in this office by the officer assigned to handle it.

We are writing Mr. Gow today however, requesting him to furnish us with his data immediately for comment and transmission to Indian Affairs.

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C. Victor F. Weir
Chief, Engineering and
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R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
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Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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465-5 (E1)

October 19th, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Kenora Indian Residential
School. Your File 129/6-1/465

With reference to your letter of the 1st instant regarding the jacket heater and hot water tank for the above school, we have submitted your request to the Departmental Purchasing Agent, requesting him to give it immediate attention.

Regarding repairs to the roof of this school, I enclose for your information a copy of a memorandum which has just been received from the Lands & Development Services Branch.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

FP/ST

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Major MacKay
For your consideration and direction please.

9/11/49. Director.
I.A.1372-2

November 8, 1949.

MEMORANDUM

Re: Repairs to Roof,
St. Mary's Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

We have received a letter dated October 31st from Mr. Gow together with a sketch plan of the roof of above school and a report prepared by Mr. Wallace of Mr. Gow's staff. A copy of Mr. Gow's comments, Mr. Wallaces report and sketch plan are attached.

After studying this correspondence and plan, we can understand Mr. Gow's dilemma, as to what work should be done, as the repairs necessary would seem to be almost indeterminate. It is felt by the Division that if repairs to the roof are undertaken, it is possible that further defects than those already noted, might be revealed in the material and construction to such an extent that the amount of work involved would approach that of replacing the roof and walls of the upper storey.

Any estimate of the cost of such repairs could be very wide of the mark at the present stage of the investigation and to even approach the actual cost would necessitate the removal of considerable portions of the ceiling to enable our engineers to examine more fully the construction and condition of material comprising the roof.

There is presented at this time, an opportunity to improve classroom accommodation and provide adequate exits, by removing the existing roof and dormers, and re-constructing this storey.

May the Division be advised of the desires of the Indian Affairs Branch with respect to the two alternate proposals described above.

Upon receipt of this advice, we shall be able to either proceed with the preparation of plans and estimate for a re-constructed storey or arrange for Mr. Gow to call for lump sum tenders for repairs only.

Victor F. Weaver
Chief, Engineering and
Construction Division.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
MINES, FORESTS AND SCIENTIFIC SERVICES BRANCH

532 Dominion Public Bldg.,
WINNIPEG, October 31, 1949.

Re: Repairs to Roof - St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario.

We are enclosing, in duplicate, plan of roof of St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora, Ontario, Scale 8 ft. to one inch, and also a memorandum to the writer, both prepared by Mr. W.H. Wallace of this office. The plan and memorandum were prepared in May last following an investigation made of the roof by Mr. Wallace and an assistant. The plan and memorandum were not forwarded to you at that time inasmuch as no conclusions had been reached as to what work should be done in connection with the roof.

The upper floor of this school originally was used as dormitories but with the completion of the addition to the school, about ten years ago, it has been used for class-rooms. The low ceiling, sloping walls and dormer windows do not permit of satisfactory conditions in these class-rooms and this situation, aggravated by damage to plaster through leakage, necessitates consideration being given to the rebuilding of the upper storey of the old structure. The writer has examined the structure at least twice with contractor's representatives and agrees with Mr. Wallace that it is impossible to definitely localize the origin of the leakage. The metal roofing appears to be in good condition but it is quite possible that the roof rafters, sheeting, ceiling joists and the 2" x 2" ribbing have deteriorated, permitting the metal roofing to become detached in places, to sag in certain areas and permit loosening of the eavestroughing. As pointed out by Mr. Wallace in paragraph four of his memorandum, the most likely source of the leakage is at the junction of the metal roofing with the shingled mansard roofing. This was originally faulty construction as the metal roofing did not sufficiently overlap the edge of the roof to prevent driving rain from penetrating above the shingles and under the metal overlap. Serious consideration has been given here to soldering an extension to the outer edge of the metal roofing but this work, together with the reshingling of the mansard roof, the replacement of the metal flashing around the dormer windows and considerable auxiliary work, would be so expensive as to necessitate consideration being given to the replacement of the upper storey of the structure, particularly in view of the present unsatisfactory class-room accommodation.

Upon receipt of the plan and memorandum as prepared by Mr. Wallace and also upon receipt of this letter, we would appreciate an expression of opinion from your office as to what further line of action should be followed. We believe that it would be advisable if the Indian Affairs Branch were to make an investigation of the condition of the class-rooms in this building in order that they may state definitely whether or not they are considered satisfactory.

D.B. Gow,
District Engineer.

Encls.

Mr. C. Victor F. Weir,
Chief, Engineering and Construction Division,
Department of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Canada.

(Engineering & Construction Division, November 2/49)

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532 Dominion Public Bldg.,
WINNIPEG, May 17, 1949.

Memorandum

Mr. D.B. Gow

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I visited the above school on the 3rd and 4th of May to inspect the condition of the roof and obtain necessary information for preparation of a plan.

The main roof, exclusive of the felt and gravel roof over the new addition at the south end, is of a mansard type with dormer windows. The slope of the top part of the roof from centre to front and rear of building is possibly 1 in 40, and may be considered relatively flat over the length of 122 feet and varying widths of 22 to 28 feet.

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Mr. D.B. Gow,
532 Dominion Public Bldg.,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

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Eavestroughing (10" OG square bead No. 28 gauge), is only in fair condition, needs reforming and more securely fastened to roof edge in many places; together with soldering at joints and attachment of down pipes.

On the east side of main building at north end, the one-storey annex, as shown on plan, has metal roof over the major portion adjacent to the school wall, and appears to be in fair condition excepting the flashing at the brick wall of the school. The remainder of the roof is shingled but in poor condition with loose shingles.

A plan of the roof accompanies this memorandum.

(Sgd) W.H. Wallace.

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Director.

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MINES AND RESOURCES
Lands and Development Services Branch

QUOTE FILE I.A.1372-2
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OTTAWA November 8, 1949.

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Walter F. Wan
Chief, Engineering and
Construction Division.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
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O t t a w a, Ontario.

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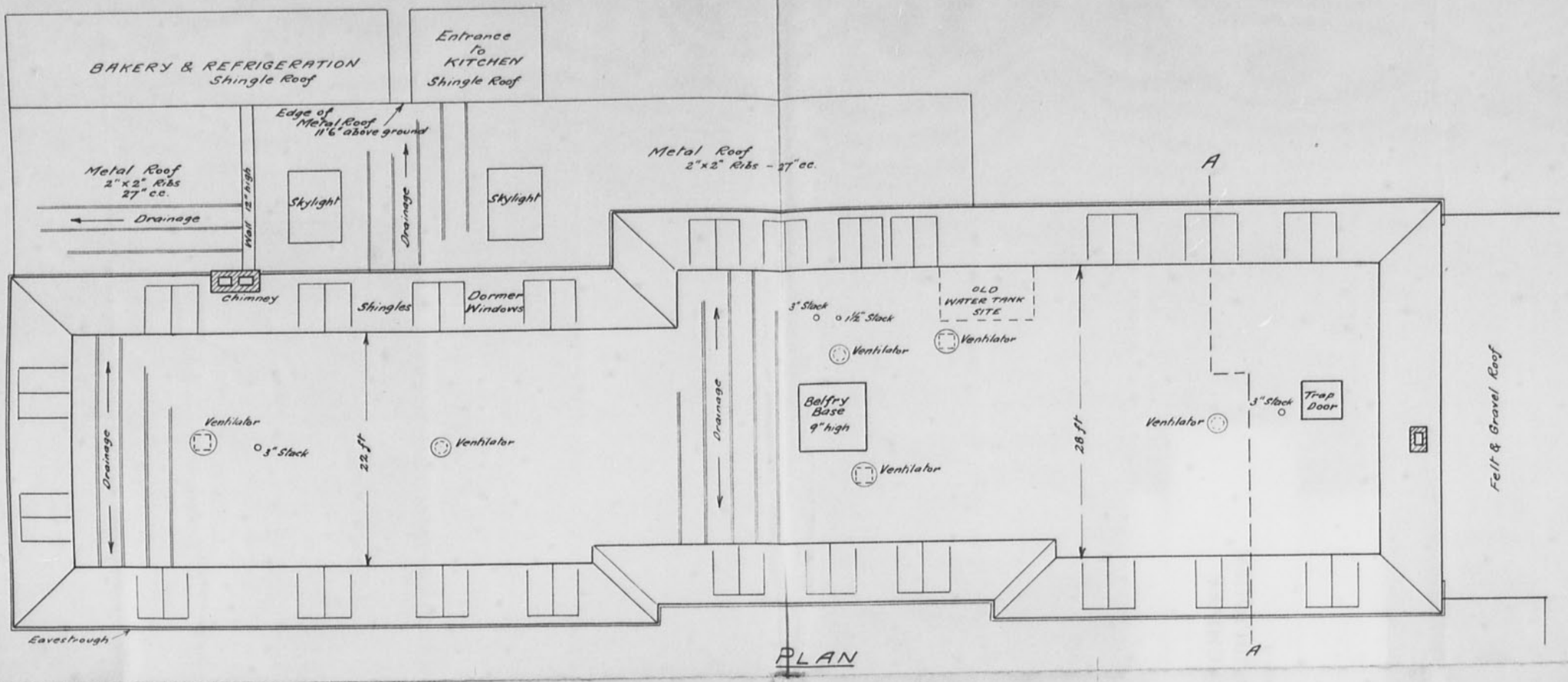
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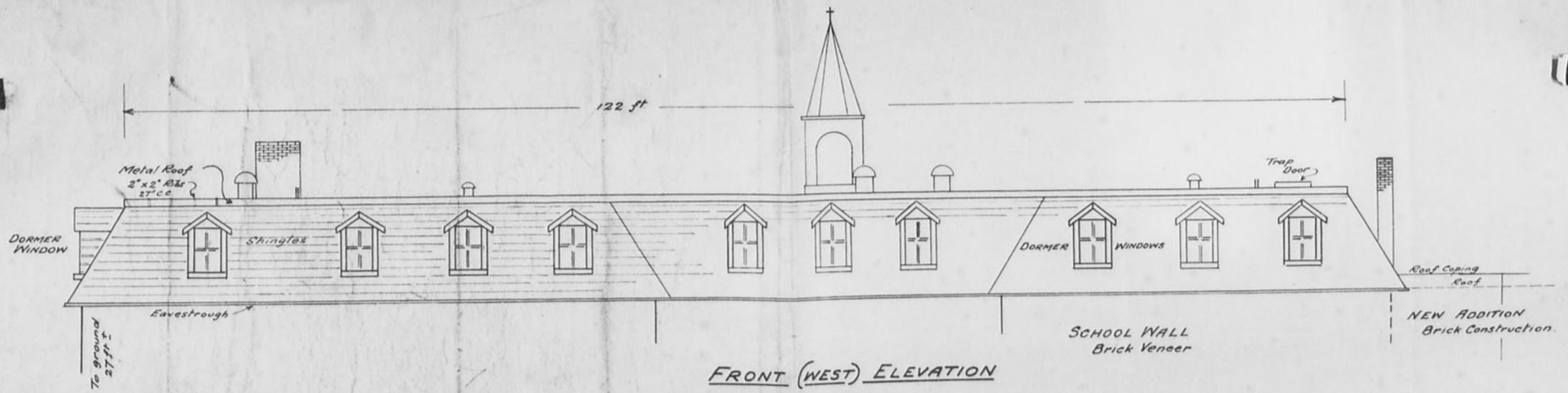
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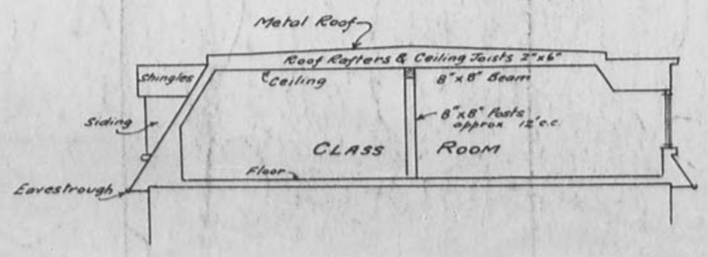
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SECTION AA

Department of Mines & Resources
DOMINION WATER & POWER BUREAU

ST. MARY'S (R.C.) INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA. Ont.

PLAN OF ROOF
Scale 8 ft to 1 Inch.

Winnipeg
May 1949

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465-5 (E1)

November 29th, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Kenora Indian Residential
School. Purchase Order 47339

This Purchase Order was issued in an amount of $165.00 which was the quotation forwarded to the Department with your requisition of July 28th. We have now received from you Voucher 567 issued in an amount of $207.07.

May I point out that when a Purchase Order is issued, it must not be exceeded without first obtaining authority from this office. If a firm delivers materials or supplies of any kind as a result of receiving a Purchase Order, they should not be accepted if the price exceeds the amount mentioned on the Purchase Order.

Please let us know why you accepted delivery of the motor without first receiving authority from this office. The account is being returned.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

PP/ST
Attach.

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expensive undertaking as compared with the replacement of the roof. However, as no comparative figures were given, it is difficult to make a firm decision.

To summarize, therefore, we feel that there are three alternatives, listed in the following priority, depending upon relative costs:

(1) The building of a new classroom block, with repairs only to the roof of the dormitory building;

(2) The rebuilding of the upper storey to provide better classroom accommodation and the replacement of the roof;

(3) The replacement of the roof only.

Director.

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Ottawa, 5 December, 1949.

Memorandum to:

DIRECTOR, LANDS AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES BRANCH

Repairs to Roof and Upper Storey -
KENORA RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL.

We have noted the contents of your memorandum of November 8, concerning your Engineer's report on the work required to the upper storey of the above school.

The Superintendent of Education has inspected this school and reported on the unsatisfactory condition of the classrooms presently located on the third floor.

As your Engineer has reported, these classrooms are unsatisfactory from several points of view. The fenestration is poor, the ceilings are low, noise comes up the open stairway, and the front wall space does not permit of a decent size blackboard.

In fact, this school is on our list of deferrable projects and we had intended to erect a four classroom block when more urgent school requirements had been met elsewhere.

This four classroom block would of course be a frame structure and would be located near the present dormitory building. It is felt that in the long run that would be more economical and more suitable than the lifting of the roof, installation of extra windows, etc., as suggested.

This is based on the presumption that the rebuilding of the upper storey, as recommended by Mr. Gow, would be a rather

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MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 129/26-3

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North Bay, Ontario,
December 9th, 1949.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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A.M.
REGISTERED

Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

ATTENTION: Col. B.F. Neary

When in Ottawa last I asked about a truck that had apparently been supplied to the Kenora R.C. Residential School but to date have received no reply.

I would appreciate knowing the circumstances. Our Kenora office have no knowledge of the matter which is not good business. They ought to be kept advised of any direct dealings with the Branch.

F. Matters,
Regional Supervisor of Indian Agencies.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A

TREASURY ONLY

Cheque No. .....

Date .....

Pay to Principal,

Address Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1949				
Dec	9	To allowance towards the salary of the night watchmen at the Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School for the months of October, November and December 1949 at $60.00 per month.	180	00
		TOTAL	180	00

EDUCATION DIVISION
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I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. 561-5(4) ed. 17-8-49

Norman Dalton
Agent

Voucher No. 624

Date 9-12-49

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cc Indian Supt. Patterson
Reg. Sup. Matters

465-5 (E1)

December 16th, 1949.

Rev. M. St. Jacques,
Principal,
Kenora Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Father St. Jacques:

It has been brought to our attention that the lettering on the truck at the Kenora Indian Residential School reads "Department of Mines and Resources".

As this truck was not purchased by the Department, such lettering should not appear, and it would be appreciated if you would have the lettering mentioned removed at the earliest possible date.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded to Superintendent Patterson.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

PP/ST

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Major MacKay

For your information. Further advice will be sent to you as quickly as possible.

Director. 14/12/49 I.A.1372-2

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Division

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Lands and Development Services Branch

December 13, 1949.

Memorandum

Re: Roof Repairs, St. Mary's (R.C.)
Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

We have noted your marginal request of December 8th on a memorandum from the Director of the Indian Affairs Branch, dated December 5th, 1949 respecting repairs to the roof of the above school.

We have made an analysis of the data available and would comment as follows:- Of the three proposals summarized by Indian Affairs in their memorandum, viz;

(1) The building of a new classroom block, with repairs only to the roof of the dormitory building;

(2) The rebuilding of the upper storey to provide better classroom accommodation and the replacement of the roof;

(3) The replacement of the roof only,

we prefer Item (1), that of building a new classroom block with repairs only to the roof of the dormitory building with any necessary plastering and painting to the interior caused by leakage, for the following reasons.

The information that Indian Affairs propose to erect a new 4-classroom school alters the entire complexion of this project, as to reconstruct the top storey as suitable classroom accommodation would entail new walls, roof, windows, wall board, sheathing, insulation, electric wiring, fire escapes and numerous other features which we feel could not be done under some $25,000.00. The building was built in 1897, is of brick veneer with the floor of the top storey 27 feet above the ground and is, in general, altogether unsuitable for classrooms. Finally, we do not consider the structure worth the considerable expenditure which would be involved in reconstructing this storey.

Before making this recommendation final, we are writing Mr. Gow, who has twice examined the building, for his comments, with the suggestion that he consult several responsible contractors with a view to obtaining tenders for repairs to the roof only. It is not feasible for us to evaluate the cost of these repairs but we feel that they should not be excessive.

It may be that some time will elapse before this information can be made available. You will be advised however, as soon as Mr. Gow's comment on our recommendation is received.

E. Victor Gow

Chief, Engineering and
Construction Division.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

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Major MacKay

For your information. Further advice will be sent to you as quickly as possible.

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Lands and Development Services Branch

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OTTAWA December 13, 1949.

Mines and Resources DEC 16 A.M. REGISTERED

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Memorandum

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Residential School, Kenora, Ont.

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(3) The replacement of the roof only,

we prefer Item (1), that of building a new classroom block with repairs only to the roof of the dormitory building with any necessary plastering and painting to the interior caused by leakage, for the following reasons.

The information that Indian Affairs propose to erect a new 4-classroom school alters the entire complexion of this project, as to reconstruct the top storey as suitable classroom accommodation would entail new walls, roof, windows, wall board, sheathing, insulation, electric wiring, fire escapes and numerous other features which we feel could not be done under some $25,000.00. The building was built in 1897, is of brick veneer with the floor of the top storey 27 feet above the ground and is, in general, altogether unsuitable for classrooms. Finally, we do not consider the structure worth the considerable expenditure which would be involved in reconstructing this storey.

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It may be that some time will elapse before this information can be made available. You will be advised however, as soon as Mr. Gow's comment on our recommendation is received.

Chief, Engineering and
Construction Division.

R.A. Gibson, Esq.,
Director,
Lands and Development Services Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
O t t a w a, Ontario.

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Ottawa, December 22nd, 1949.

Memorandum:

DIRECTOR, LANDS & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Re: Kenora Indian Residential School.
Your File I.A. 1372-2

We are in receipt of your memorandum of December 13th with reference to proposed roof repairs to the above school. It is noted that you favour alternative #1 mentioned in my memorandum of December 5th.

It is also noted that you have written again to Mr. Gow, and that you will communicate further with us as soon as you hear from him.

PP/ST

Director.

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FROM
INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL
KENORA, - ONTARIO

Scale: 1 mile in 5 inches

North

Lake of the Woods

School

Band Land

W pt 38 | E pt 18 | W 1/2 K.16 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6

Dominion Treaty No.

250 acres

INDIAN RESERVE

Lake of

Matheson's Bay

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Indian Boarding School,
Kenora, Ont.
April 23rd 1908.

Frank Pedley, Esq.,
Deputy Supt. General of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Sir,

I beg to ask the consent of the Indian Department to buy 250 acres of land from the "Rat Portage Band" No. 38. B.

The piece of land we wish to have is not good for farm, and is neither used in any ways by the Indians of the reserve; but it is covered with small timber only good for cord wood.

We need it to secure wood supply for our boarding school; and in the neighborhood we cannot buy any land offering us the same advantages.

The Indians of the reserve - who, according to the last Blue Book, are only 74 persons for 13280 acres of land, - would be ready to sell that part if they were authorized to do it.

I join to this letter a kind of map showing the part of land in question.

Hoping to receive a favorable answer,

I remain, Sir,

Yours truly,

P. Bourgnet, o.m.i.
principal

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Schools

Ottawa, May 13, 1908.

Rev. Sir,-

In reply to your communication of the 30th ultimo, dealing with the question of securing 250 acres of land on Indian Reserve No. 38B. I beg to inform you that, in view of the dispute as to title to reserves in what was formerly known as the "disputed territory" between the Dominion and the Provinces, this Department is not in a position to entertain your application for land on this reserve or to give any authority for the cutting of wood thereon.

Your obedient Servant,

J. D. McLEAN

Secretary.

Rev. Father Poitras,
St. Mary's Church,
Winnipeg, Man.

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FROM
INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL
KENORA, - ONTARIO

337206

North

W½ 18	E½ 18	W½ K.16	3	4	5	6

Boarding House
School
Land

250 acres

INDIAN RESERVE
38-B.

Dead Horse Point
Treaty Island

Lake of the Woods

N.
W. E.
S.

Matheson's Bay

Lake of the Woods

Scale: 1 mile in 5 inches.

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(Copy)

Indian Boarding School,
Kenora, Ont.,
Feb. 3, 1909.

The Honorable D. Laird,

Indian Commissioner,

Winnipeg.

Sir,

I will be very pleased that you obtain for us from the Indian Department, Ottawa, the authorization to buy 250 acres of land from the "Rat Portage Band" No.38 B.

The piece of land we wish to have is not good for farm and is neither used in some ways by the Indians of the reserve; but it is covered with small timber only good for cord wood.

We need it to secure wood supply for our boarding school; and in the neighborhood we cannot buy any land offering us the same advantages.

The Indians of the reserve who, according to the last Blue Book, are only 74 persons for I3,280 acres of land, would be ready to sell that part if they were authorized to do it.

I join to this letter a kind of map showing the part of land in question.

Hoping that you can obtain that favor from the Indian Department and thanking you in advance for your kindness.

I remain, Honorable Sir,

Yours truly,

(sd.) P.Bousquet,

Principal.

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Office of the

Indian Commissioner

for the Northwest Provinces and Territories.

Winnipeg, 9th February, 1909.

In your reply refer to
No. 122/53
and date of this letter and address
Hon. David Laird,
Indian Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

337206

Sir,-

I beg to enclose herewith copy of a letter dated the 4th instant from Mr. Agent McKenzie transmitting a letter from the Principal of the Kenora Boarding School, in which he applies for the purchase of 250 acres of land in the Rat Portage Reserve No. 38B, for use of the School. I also enclose a sketch showing the location of the land in question. I have made enquiries of Mr. McKenzie as to the value of this land, and he informs me that Ontario Crown lands adjoining the Reserve are sold at one dollar per acre as the timber was sold and dues collected thereon. Mr. McKenzie states that the land applied for is not worth more than $1.50 per acre, and the Principal of the School is willing to pay that price as he is very anxious to secure it for the School.

I am in favor of the School acquiring the land referred to, and would recommend that the Indians be asked to surrender the same formally to be sold to the Kenora Boarding School for their benefit at $1.50 per acre.

Your obedient servant,

D Laird
Indian Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Indian Agent's Office,

No.Io8/I2 Kenora, Ont.,4 Feb.I909.

Sir,

The enclosed letter and map was handed me by the Rev. P. Bousquet, Principal of the Kenora Boarding School, to forward to you, which speaks for itself.

In this connection I may say for your information that the piece of land asked for by the school is of little or no use other than for the wood that is on it and a play ground for the pupils, as it is nothing but rocks and small wood. Most assuredly the Indians will never make any use of it, and if it could possibly be given to the school it would be a great benefit to them. I am quite satisfied the Indians would have no objections, if it was sold, providing it can be done, and trust you will take this into your kind consideration.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(sd.) R.S.McKenzie,

Indian Agent.

Hon.David Laird,

Indian Commissioner,

Winnipeg,Man.

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Area 1 Res. 38 B.
5290 acres P.B

Ottawa, February 16, 1909.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th inst., inclosing a communication from the Principal of the Kenora Boarding School, in which he applies to purchase 350,acres of land in the Rat Portage reserve, No. 38 B, together with a sketch showing the location of the land in question and a report from Mr. Agent McKenzie on the need of this land in connection with the school.

In reply I beg to say that, as the reserve on which the land referred to is situated, has not been confirmed by the Ontario Government, this Department cannot sell land thereon even if it were surrendered. The best course for the Principal to pursue would be to apply to the Ontario Government, and if they would consent to this Department's selling, it would be in a position to deal with the matter.

Your obedient Servant,

J.D. McLEAN

Secretary.

The Hon. David Laird,
Indian Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Ottawa, May 4th., 1909.

MEMORANDUM:

Mr. Oliver.

With reference to the attached letter and enclosure from Mr. Conmee, M.P., I beg to say that the Principal of the Boarding School at Kenora has requested that 250 acres of land of Indian Reserve No. 38 B. be sold to him to be used as additional land for the School. Owing to the unsettled state of Treaty No. 3 Reserve matters between the Ontario and Dominion Governments, I do not think it advisable to apply to the Ontario Government for permission to sell; and I think the purpose of the Principal in making this application will be served fully as well by allowing him to use the land for school purposes at the pleasure of the Crown; If this is approved our Agent can be informed that the Department will take this action.

Deputy Superintendent General.

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House of Commons

OTTAWA. April 27, 1909.

Hon. Frank Oliver,

Minister of the Interior,

O t t a w a.

Dear Sir:-

I am enclosing you herewith a communication from the Principal of the Indian Boarding School at Kenora. It appears the Principal is desirous of securing 250 acres of the Indian Reserve 38 B.

On advice from your department, application was made to the Provincial authority for their consent in the matter. In reply they have been advised that if application is received from your department the matter will be taken up by the Minister of Lands and Mines for Ontario, with a view of facilitating the transaction. The letter will explain itself.

I would be pleased to learn from you what answer I can give in respect to this matter.

Yours truly,

James Conmee

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INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL
KENORA, - ONTARIO

April 23rd 1904.

The Secretary
of Indian affairs - Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

On the 3rd of February 1904 - I have addressed a letter by Mr. McKenzie, Indian agent in Kenora, to Mr. D. Laird, then Indian commissioner in Winnipeg asking him to obtain for us the authorisation to buy 250 acres of land on the Indian Reserve 38 B. - Lake of the Woods.

In his answer to Mr. McKenzie and to me - dated from Winnipeg February 20th - N° 122/53, - Mr. Laird says: "as the reserve on which the land "referred to is situated has not been "confirmed by the Ontario Government "the Department of Ottawa cannot "sell land there .... The Department "suggest as the best course for "the Principal to pursue would "be to apply to the Ontario "Government, and if they would "consent to the Department

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" telling, it would be in position
"to deal with the matter...

Having made application to the commissioner of crown lands in Toronto to transfer to the Indian Department all its rights on that same reserve, — I have received the following answer: — Toronto - April 13th No. 8975/09

" I have been expecting a
"communication from the Department
"of Indian affairs would be
"received with reference to the
"matter. — You had better write
" to the Department of Indian
"affairs and ask that Department
"to address a letter to this Department
"on the subject and then the
"matter will be laid before the
"Minister of Lands, Forest and Mines
"with a view to an order in
"council being passed as no action
"has been taken by this Depart.
"regarding this Indian Reserve.

I will be very pleased if you are kind enough to correspond with the Provincial Government of Toronto about that matter and let me hear soon about its answer.

I remain, Sir,

Yours truly

T. Bompas

principal

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Ottawa, May 11, 1909.

Sir,-

With reference to your communication of the 4th of February last, addressed to the Hon. Mr. Laird, submitting a communication from the Principal of the Kenora Boarding School, making application on behalf of the Institution to purchase 250 acres of land on Indian Reserve No. 38B, at Rat Portage, I beg to say that the Department is not disposed to give favourable consideration to the sale of this land to the School, but it has been decided that the institution may be allowed to use the land for school purposes during pleasure of the Department, and you will be good enough to so advise the Principal of the School.

Your obedient Servant,

FRANK PEDLEY

Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs.

R. S. McKenzie Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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PH

Ottawa, May 11, 1909.

Dear Mr. Conmee,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 27th ultimo, inclosing a communication from the Principal of the Indian Boarding School at Kenora, as to securing 250 acres of the Indian Reserve 38B at Rat Portage.

In reply I would say that the Department is not disposed to consider favourably the question of sale of this property, but it has been decided and the local Indian agent has been advised that the institution may use the land in question for the purposes of the School during pleasure of the Department.

I return communication of the 23rd ultimo, addressed you by the Rev. Father Bourquet.

Yours very truly,

FRANK PEDLEY

Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs.

James Conmee, Esq., M.P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA. ONT:-

No.108/12;- May. 14, 1909:-

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Sir;-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11, Instant, No.129 992. and have noted the contents,

In reply to say that before comunicating with the Rev. Principal, I think it is my duty to inform you that the chief reason the school authoritys wish to get this piece of land is on account of the amount of fuel wood that can be got from it, as otherwise the land is of but little value,and except they would be allowed to cut the wood I do not think it would be of much service to them,

And more I do not think the Indians would consent to let them do so without a cash payment,being made for the wood, I will wait untill I receive a reply before giving the Principal any information on this subject,

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant,

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent,

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa. Ont,

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See Fort Frances Bdg
School re land on
Reserve No 1 – 20 acres

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Kenora Ontario,
December 2nd 1910,

The Supt General
Of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Dear Sir

To a letter, dated Oct. 27th, — presented to the Indian Department by Revd. Father Poitras from Winnipeg —, it was answered orally that I could not buy any land on the Indian Reserve-No. 38 B — Lake of the Woods. — because it is a disputed territory between The Dominion and The Province; but I could have a permit, if I wish, to cut cord word therin.

We would prefer to buy the land if it was possible, and it would be certainly more satisfactory to both parties, the Indians and the Principal of the School. So we would avoid all contest, and we would be always sure to have a supply of wood for our School.

But since it is impossible to obtain some land, I would be very pleased to have at least a permit of cutting wood on the Reserve for 10 years in a area of a half square Mile.

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I join to this letter a map showing in red the place where we wish to cut wood. Most of the wood is soft wood:— black and white popular, Jack Pine, White Pine. There is no timber good for making Lumber in that portion of the Reserve.

Hoping that you will favor my petition by a favorable answer.

I remain, Sir,
Yours truly,
P. Bousquet O.M.I.
Principal.

INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL
KENORA, - ONTARIO

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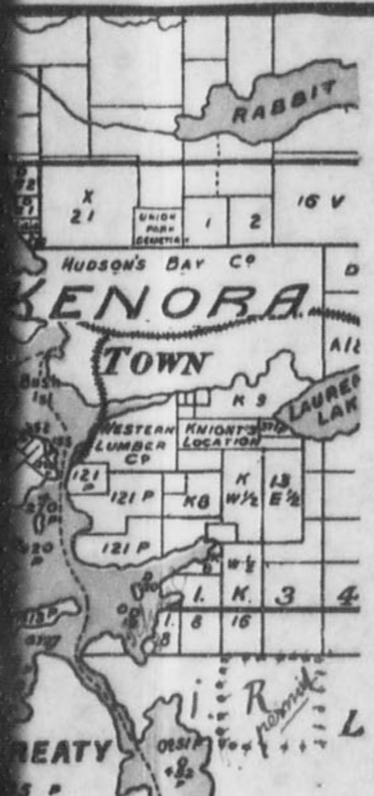
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MAP OF
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LAKE OF THE WOODS

(Scale One Mile to an Inch)

ISSUED BY **M. SEEGMILLER**

REAL ESTATE AGENT, - KENORA.



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LAKE OF THE WOODS

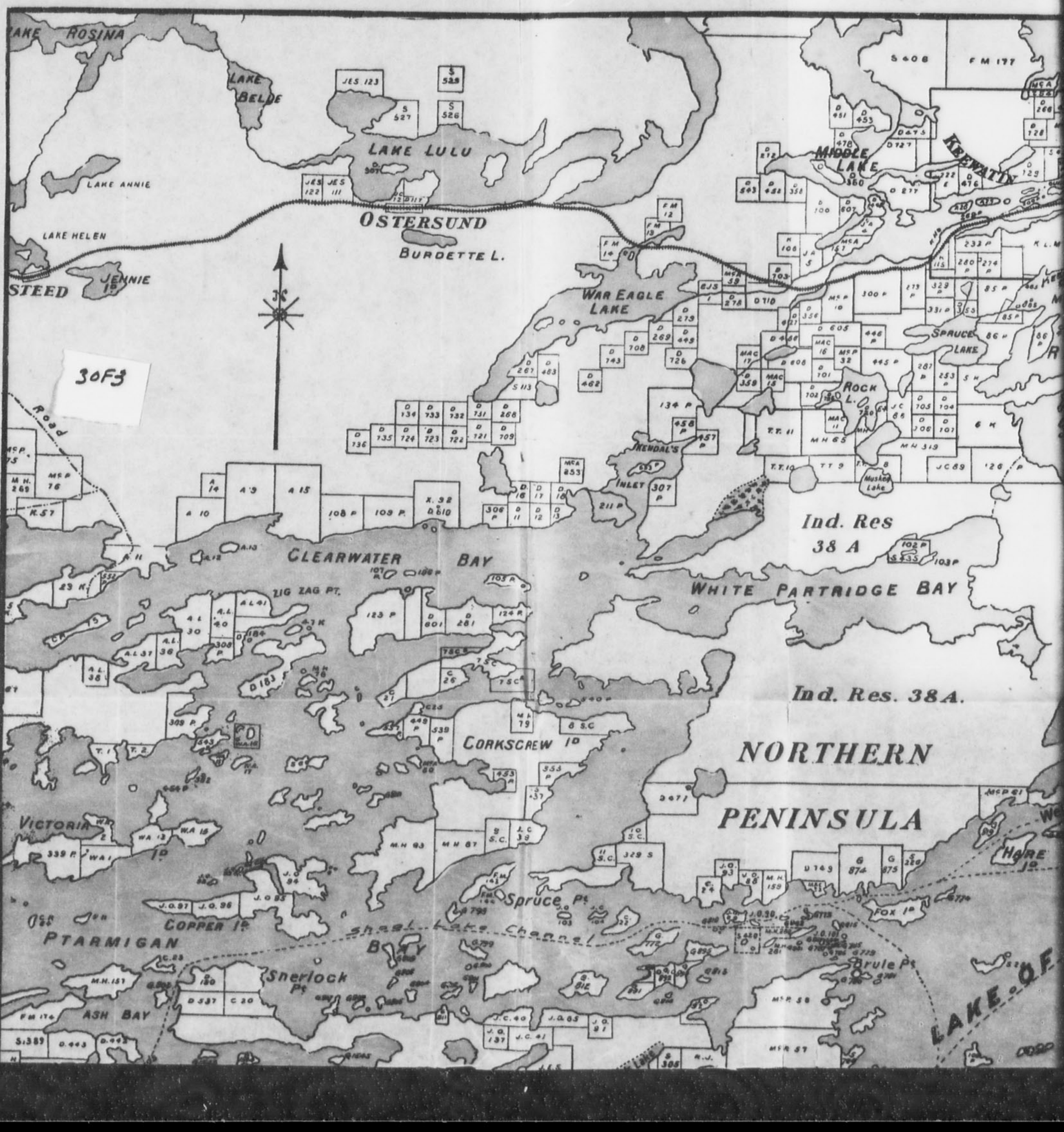
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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA. ONT:-

No.108/12:-

3rd. December. 1910.-

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Sir;-

The enclosed Letter and Map. has been handed to me by, The Rev. Father. Bousquet/ Principal of the Kenora Boarding School. with a request that I forward the same to you for your consideration,

In this matter, I beg leave to say that what the Rev? Principal states is true, I am well aware that they are rather handicapped for want of wood for the school/ and where the Principal asks to be allowed to cut wood, will never be of any value to the Indians, other than for what wood is on it,

I will be pleased to have your decission on this matter, so I can give a reply to the Rev? Father,

I have the honour to he

Sir

Your obedient servant,

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent,

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa.-

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Ottawa, December 7, 1910.

Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd instant, inclosing a communication and map handed you by Rev. Mr. Bousquet, of Kenora Boarding School, applying for a permit to cut wood for 10 years on a half mile of Reserve 38B, and in reply to inform you that the Department regrets that it is not in a position to grant the request at present.

If the question, which has been long outstanding as to ownership, were decided in favour of this Department, the matter could be easily disposed of, but in the meantime it is not probable that any satisfactory arrangement can be made for the sale of land or green timber thereon.

Your obedient Servant,

D. D. McLEAN

Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN
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St. Anthony's Boarding School
Kenora, Ont., Nov. 28/14.

To the Honorable Superintendant,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

472427

Honorable Sir,

I take the liberty to submit to your consideration the need our school has of a piece of land, where the boys could be taught farming: it is I believe the intention of the Department that the Indian pupils of our schools should be taught to become self supporting when their school stage is over, and I believe there is no better means to support themselves than by intelligent mixed farming.

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Now the land at the disposal of this school is forty five (45) acres of rock in which we have been able to get a garden of about one acre by using every inch that can be used, and this acre is distributed in 6 patches so we cannot teach

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farming to advantage so I beg to propose that the Department would acquire for us a piece of the Reserve Land that is next to the school land and in which we could get enough arable land (about 30 acres) to teach the boys mixed farming and this would also enable us to teach the girls dairying. The amount of land that would be required for this purpose would be 1 square mile as there are lots of rocks in there also. I must state that the land is now a bushy land but could be cleaned out, and it will be the more useful to the pupils, as they also will have to clear land, if they are going to farm on the Reserve later on.

Trusting this will meet Your approval, I remain,

Your obedient servant

C. Brouillet,

Principal

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December 2nd, 1914.

Dear Sir -

The Principal of the Kenora Boarding School has applied to the Department for a portion of Reserve 38 B adjoining the school which they wish to use for agricultural purposes.

The Department is not prepared to consider the sale of any portion of this Reserve to the school authorities, but would have no objection to giving them the right of occupancy for the purpose above mentioned ~~for~~ the area asked for, about one square mile. It is presumed that the Indians would offer no objection as it would be very much in the interest of the children at this school that they should be given practical instruction in farming. I would, therefore, ask you to obtain from the Indians a resolution giving right of occupancy to the school authorities during the pleasure of the Department.

Yours truly,

Secretary.

R. S. McKenzie, Esqr.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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I note in the Annual Report that the Reserves of the Rat Portage Bands are designated as 32 A and 32 B on Matheson and Clearwater Bays; this should be 38 A and 38 B. Kindly note this for future guidance.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12

December. 22nd. 1914:-

Dear Sir:-

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In reply to your letter of the 2nd. Instant. refrence to the request of the Principal of the Kenora Boarding School, to be given a portion of Reserve. No.38.B. for agricultural purposes,

I beg leave to say that I had quite a job to get the band to gether, and get their views on the matter, there reply is, that there is no land for agricultural purposes until it is cleared off and that they think it is for the wood, more that for farming that the school wants it,They further state that the school has already had fully 2000, ccrds of wood almost free from their reserve, and they refuse to give their consent to let the school have the mile square asked for, and in any case they would not give up the shore in the Devils Gap. as that is the only place they have to camp when they come into the town during the summer, I could not get the Indians to say what they would take to let the school have the land required, out side of the gap. but I think they would be willing to let it go if they got any thing reasonable, for it.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant.

R.S. MacKenzie

Indian Agent.

Duncan C. Scott. Esq:-

Deputy Superintendent General.-

Of Indian Affairs.

Ottawa.-

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129.992

January 26th. 1915.

Dear Sir,

Referring to our previous correspondence in connection with the request of the Principal of the Kenora boarding school to obtain a portion of reserve No. 38B for agricultural purposes, I note the objection of the Indians on the ground that they consider it is more for the sake of the wood than for the land that the request has been made. In this connection I would ask you to consult with the Principal of the school and ascertain whether he would be willing to pay the usual dues for wood cut from land which they might want to clear for farming purposes. There should be no difficulty in selecting land to the location of which there would be no reasonable objection on the part of the Indians, and the advantages that would accrue to their children should be emphasized.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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It should also be made clear to them that the school will not be allowed to clear more than the land that they intend to actually cultivate.

I hope that you will be able to make some mutually satisfactory arrangements whereby some arable land will be made available for the school authorities.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA. ONT:-

No.108-12.-

April 2nd. 1915.

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Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter No.129,992-1 of the 26th January 1915. I have consulted the Rev. Principal of the Kenora Boarding School.and he states that they would be quite willing to pay the Crown dues for.any wood that was cut, on reserve No.38.B.to clear up some land for agricultural purposes, but I find it hard to get the Indians to understand just what is wanted,

I have done my best with the Indians who I could meet and explained to them that they would not loose the land, they however decline to give any decission in the matter, and said it would be better to wait, until treaty time when the whole band would be there, and then they would give me an answer. but not before that time.

I therefor think it will be well to let the matter rest until we are paying Treaty. as it is impossibe to get the Indians to gether any other time, and more I will require a good Interpreter to explain the matter properly to them ,

I trust this will be found satisfactory. as it is the very best I could do in the matter.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R.S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

Duncan C Scott. Esq:-

Deputy Superintendent General.-

Of Indian Affairs.-

Ottawa. Ont.-

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April 6th, 1915.

Dear Sir,-

I have your letter of the 2nd instant in further reference to the application of the Principal of the Kenora Boarding School for land to be used for agricultural purposes in connection with the school. I approve of your suggestion to let the matter rest until Treaty time when I hope you will be successful in persuading the Indians to grant the request of the Principal.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Board School Land

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INDIAN RESERVE

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Matheson's Bay

Lake of the Woods

Scale: 1 mile in 5 inches.

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We the Undersigned agree to sell
The land asked from us by the
Government to be used by the
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Peter Dokeid X
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Kishowaahapo X
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Jim Dac X
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The Price to be $5.00 five
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INDIAN RESERVE 38.B

Devil's Gap.

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Lake of the Woods.

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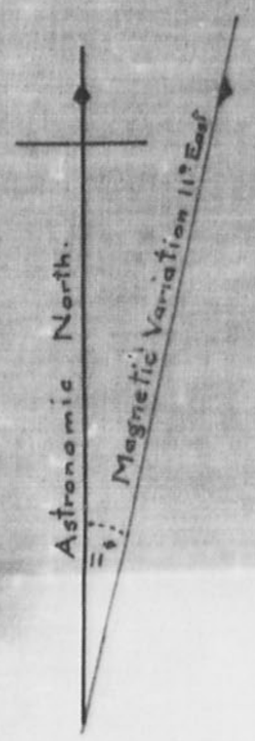
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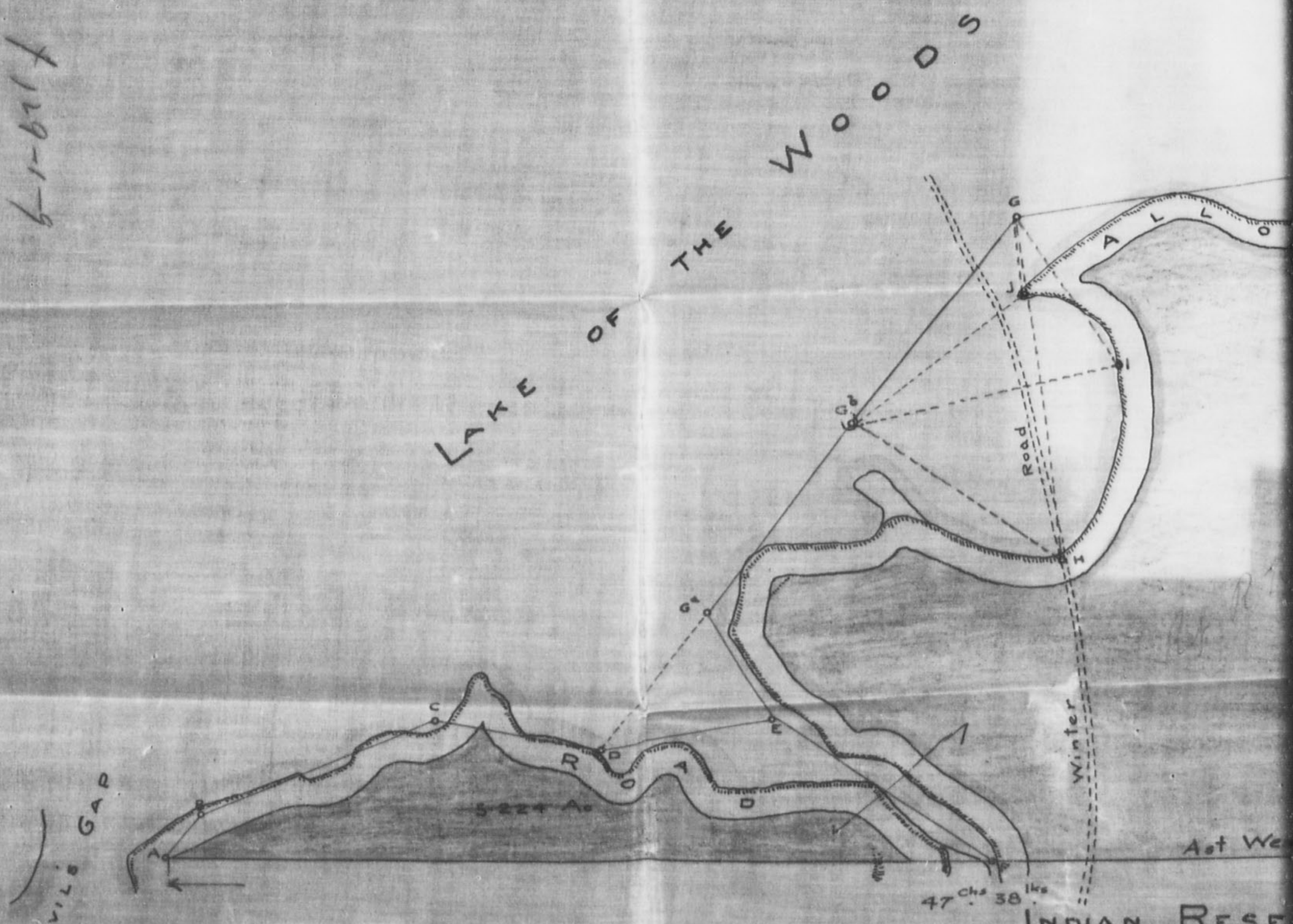
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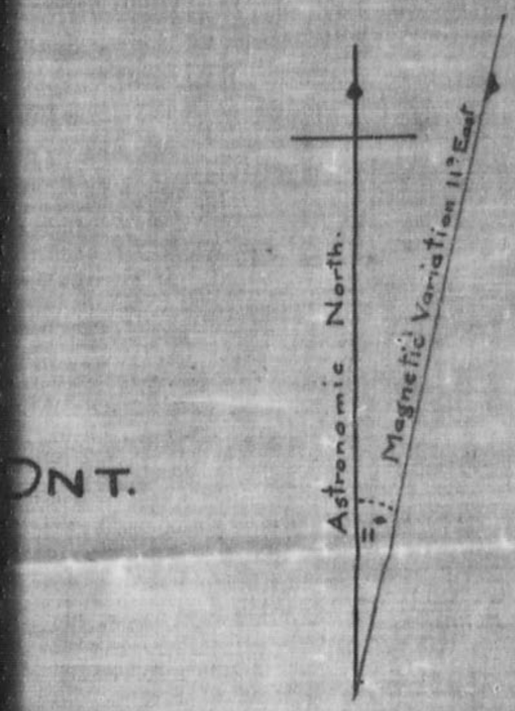


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Prov.l Land Surveyor
Rat Portage Ont.
29th Dec. 1885

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INDIAN RESERVE Nº 38 B.

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St. Boniface, Man. May 10th 1916

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAY 16 1916

Sir:

At the request of our Provincial Superior, Rev. Father Cahill, I beg to write to you in reference to a piece of land which we think it would be very advantageous to secure, if possible, for our Indian Boarding School at Kenora.

As you are aware of it, we actually have only a small piece of land (about 50 acres) in connection with said School; and this land is nearly all rock and altogether unfit for cultivation. This is very unsatisfactory for the purpose of an Indian Boarding School. Now, last fall, we have examined very carefully one portion of the Indian Reserve 38 B. which is adjoining to said School property and we think it would be possible to find on it about 120 acres of land that could be brought under cultivation or used for pasture. Of course it would require a considerable amount of work to prepare this land for cultivation, as it is hilly and nearly all covered with timber. But it could be done little by little and in the end it would become very useful to the School. The attached sketch will show you its exact location. It shows the situation of the School and of the adjoining lands, and the proposed addition to said school property is marked in red color.

If the Department would approve of it and if the Indians ar willing to surrender this piece of land at a reasonable price I think we would be prepared to purchase it and use it in connection with the Boarding School. We would be thankful if you would kindly consider this matter and let us know at your earliest convenience if the Department would authorise the Indians to sell us this piece of land, say 33 chai by 36 chains 118.8 acres. If you wish we could take this matter up wit the Indian Agent at Kenora or with any other Official whom you may di to attend to this affair.

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
MAY 18 1916

I have the honor to be your obedient ser

J.P. Magnan Ptre. 2

Provl. Bursar

Duncan C. Scott,
Deputy Supt.
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

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May 26, 1916.

Rev. Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant, in regard to application to secure additional land for the Indian Boarding School at Kenora.

In reply I would say that the matter is being taken up with the local Indian Agent, Mr. McKenzie, of Kenora, and you will be further advised in regard thereto later.

Your obedient Servant,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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Rev. J. P. Magûan, P.O.M.I.
222 Provencher Ave.,
St. Boniface, Man.

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F. 129,992/1.

May 25, 1916.

Sir,-

I have to inclose copy of a communication received from the Rev. Father Maggan, as to obtaining additional land for the Indian Boarding School at Kenora, and have to request that you will be good enough to take this matter up with the Indians and advise whether they would be willing to surrender the land applied for to be transferred to the Boarding School, and if so, at what price.

Your obedient Servant,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS JUL 28 1916

Sir:-

In reply to your letter No.F.129,992/1. of May 25th 1916. with a comunication from the Rev Father Magnan. in refrence to the surrender of a portion of the reserve by the Rat Portage Band, for use of the Kenora Boarding school.

I beg to inform you that I brought this matter before the band during the payments, and had the whole matter gone into and thoroughly explained to the Indians. but could not get any definate reply from them, they promised me to have a meeting and decide the question later on, and let me know,

A few days ago the Chief George Skeet or Enee.weese. came into the Office. and handed me the enclosed paper, and said that was their decission, always provided they were to be paid the majority of the proceeds of the sale of the land,

As I did not see this paper signed I cannot vouch for the signatures, but think they are correct. I trust this will be satisfactory. If surrender papers are necessary if you will send them to me I will have them signed as soon as I possibly can by the Indians.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. MacKenzie

Indian Agent.

Duncam C. Scott, Esq.-

Deputy Superintendent General.-

Of Indian Affairs ;-

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Sept. 7th 1916.

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DESCRIPTION FOR ~~SURRENDER~~

Sundry Part of the Kenora Indian Reserve No.38-B, in the District of Kenora and Province of Ontario containing by admeasurement one hundred and eighteen acres and eight tenths of an acre, more or less, described as follows,-

Ref 17.905 Rek Nº 7

COMMENCING at a point on the North boundary of the said Indian Reserve distant one chain West of the South-east corner of the school lands now in use adjoining the said North boundary of the said reserve; thence in an easterly direction along the said North boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence southerly at right angles to the said North boundary a distance of thirty-three chains; thence westerly parallel to the said North boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence northerly by a straight line a distance of thirty-three chains more or less to the place of beginning. reserving thereout and therefrom five per cent of the above land for roads and the right of the crown to lay out the same where necessary.

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129,992.

Ottawa, August 1, 1916.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo, No. 108-12, in regard to land on Indian Reserve 38B, applied for by the Rev. Father Magnan for use of the Kenora Boarding School, and in reply have to request that you will ascertain and advise the Department whether the applicant would be willing to pay the price which the Indians place upon this land, namely, $5.00 an acre, before the Department takes up the question of submission of surrender to the Indians.

Your obedient Servant,

W. A. Orr.

In Charge Lands & Timber Branch.

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R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12:- August. 4th. 1916:-

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Sir:-

In reply to your letter. No.129,992. Aug 1. 1916. I beg to say that the price offred by the Band owning the Reserve No.38.B. is just what was offred by the Rev. Father Magnan, $5.00 an acre.

I have been in comunication with the Rev Father Brouillet and he informs me that the price mentioned. holds good. so that the question of surrender of that portion of the reserve may in all fairness be taken up. I trust this will be satisfactory.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont:-

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AS PER INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED IN YOUR LETTER OF SEPTEMBER. 9th. 1916. No.F.129.992/1. I called a meeting of the Band, which assembled here to day. Sept. 18th 1916. and find that there is only 16. member of this band over the age. of 21 years. and only 9. members present. as follows.

	NAMES.	FOR.	AGAINST.
No.24.	Nai. ta.wee.ca.bow.	1.	0
" 50.	Ka.kee.way.	1.	0
" 60.	Chief Geo Skeet.	1.	0
" 61.	Nai.ti.une.pi. nesse.	-	Enlisted.
" 63.	Man.quance.	0	Absent.
" 65.	Kah.min.dit.	1.	0
" 66.	Pee.ta.wa.wa.quace.	0	absent.
" 70.	Tap.pee.	1.	0
" 73.	Nich.wash.cka.pow.	1.	0
" 75.	Way.mee.tee.cooses.	-	absent.
" 78.	Ah.tay.	1.	0
" 82.	Jas, Ka.kee.way.	1.	0
" 83.	Charles. Moo.kee.ca.bow.	-	Absent.
" 84.	Me.se.way,be.tung.	-	"
" 85.	Miss.ta.kee.kee.jick.	1.	0
" 87	Pee.tah.way.panace.	-	Absent.
		9.	7.

The Cheief states that he is sure that nearly all if not all the absentees would vote for the surrender. if they were present. this is a true. statement of the meeting. and I certify the same to be correct.

R.S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA. ONT:-

No.132-7. October. 23.1916.

494174

Sir:-

In reply to your letter of the 19th. Instant. No.129,992. &c. the certificate. of member of the Rat Portage band of 21. years, which I find is only sixteen and only nine was present, at the meeting.

I have made out a new list and trust it will be found satisfactory, this time

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. Mackenzie

" "

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs.-

Ottawa Ont.-

Ref. Band
I would recommend
Surrender
Commute for
17 Oct 16
Letter
Copy
Letter
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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS OCT 28 1916

LANDS BRANCH OCT 27 1916

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F. 129,992/1.

(Draft)

Know all Men by these Presents

THAT WE, the undersigned Chief and Principal men of

The Rat Portage Band of Indians

resident on our Reserve on the Lake of the Woods

of Ontario _____ in the Province and Dominion of Canada, for and acting on behalf of the whole people of our said Band in Council assembled, Do hereby release, remise, surrender, quit claim and yield up unto OUR SOVEREIGN LORD THE KING, his Heirs and Successors forever, ALL AND SINGULAR, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Kenora Indian Reserve, No. 38 B in the ~~County of~~ district of Kenora and Province of Ontario _____ containing by admeasurement one hundred and eighteen acres and eight-tenths of an acre be the same more or less and being ~~composed of~~ described as follows:-

Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said Indian Reserve distant one chain west of the southeast corner of the school lands now in use adjoining the said north boundary of the said reserve; thence in an easterly direction along the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence southerly at right angles to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-three chains; thence westerly parallel to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence northerly by a straight line a distance of thirty-three chains more or less to the place of beginning.

Form No. 65.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this day of in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,

IN THE PRESENCE OF

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F. 129,992/1.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 14 1916

September 9, 1916.

Sir,

Referring to your letter of the 4th instant, No. 108-12, in regard to application of the Kenora Boarding School for land on Indian Reserve No 38 B, I have to inclose a form of surrender, in duplicate, covering the land in question, which you are hereby authorized to submit to the Indians under and in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Act.

I am inclosing a copy of instructions to Agents for guidance in taking surrenders, and have to request that you will carefully follow the requirements therein specified. You will be careful to have the meeting of Indians summoned in accordance with their rules, and prepare a list of the voting members of the Band, which must be furnished the Department along with a statement as to the number of Indians present at the meeting, the number voting for the surrender and the number voting against.

If the Indians assent to the surrender, you will be good enough to fill in the date in each document and have them signed by a number of the Indians in your presence and the affidavit of execution should be made by yourself and a Chief and Principal Man before a stipendiary magistrate or a justice of the peace, and both documents returned to the Department.

Your obedient Servant,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

R. S. McKenzie Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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AS PER INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED IN YOUR LETTER . DATED SEPTEMBER. 9th. 1916. I CALLED A MEETING OF THE RAT PORTAGE BAND? WHICH ASSEMBLED HERE TO DAY WITH THE FOLLOWING RESULT. INDIANS PRESENT. 9. fo the age of 21.years.

Names and Nos.	For surrender,	against surrender.
24 Nai.ta.wee.ca.bow	1.	0
50.Ka.kee.way.	1.	0
60.Chief. Geo Skeet.	1.	0
61.Nai.ti.une.pi.nesse	0	Enlisted absent.
63.Man.quance	0	"
65.Kah.min.dit.	1.	0
66. Pee.ta.wa.wa.quebe.	0	Absent.
70. Tap.pee	1.	0
73. Nish.wash.oka.pow	1.	0
75. Way.mee.tee.coosee	0.	Absent.
78. Ah.tay.	1.	0.
82. Jas Ka.kee.way.	1.	0
83. Charkes Moo.kee.ca.bow.	0.	Absent.
84. Me.se.way.be.tung.	0.	"
85. Miss.ta.kee.kee.jick.	1.	0.
87. Pee.tah.way.panace.	0.	absent.
Total nine.	9.	

This is a true statement of the result of the vote cast by the band, in our presence. the Chief states that all the all the absentees he is satisfied, are will ing to sign the surrender. and that they told him so.

N. Hansen
Constable.

R. S. McKenzie
Indian Agent.

KENORA ONT. SEPTEMBER. 18th. 1916.

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INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12:-

Sept. 18th. 1916

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS SEP 26 1916

LANDS BRANCH SEP 27 1916

493780

Sir.-

In reply to your letter of the 9th. Instant, No129,992/1 enclosing forms of surrender for a portion of the Rat Portage Reserve. No.38.B.

I beg to say that I have seen the band and had a council meeting with them to day. and they have all that was present signed the surrender. which I here with return duly made out by Mr J. S. Allan. a Commisioner. Etc. To gether with a return of the Vote taken. which I trust will be satisfactory.

I may say that the Indians state that the surrender has been signed by them, with the understanding, that when the School gets the land in question, they are to be paid one half of the proceeds. or the surrender will be nul and voids. I told them I could not promis any thing more than was on the papers signed. by them. and leave this for your consideration.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. Mackenzie

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont:-

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129,992.

Ottawa, September 27, 1916.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th instant, inclosing surrender, in duplicate, of portion of Rat Portage Reserve No. 38 B, and in reply to say that, as you have not complied with the instructions of the Department, the documents are herewith returned, in order to be properly attested.

As you were instructed in letter addressed you on the 9th instant, the affidavit of execution must be made by yourself and two of the Indians, the Chief and also a Principal man, and new forms for the purpose are inclosed; the affidavit should also be taken before a stipendiary magistrate or a justice of the peace, as a commissioner has not the authority to take this affidavit under subsection 3 of section 49 of the Indian Act.

You will also be good enough to certify that the list furnished comprises the names of all the male members of the Band of the full age of 21 years entitled to vote.

W.W.D

Your obedient Servant,

W. A. Orr.

In Charge Lands & Timber Branch.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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KENORA ONT.-

October. 11th. 1916.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs.-

Ottawa Ont.-

Sir.-

Re yours No. 129,992.-Sept. 27th. 1916.

I hereby certify that the list furnished to the Department comprises the names of all the male members present of the Rat Portage Band, of the full age of twenty one years, who were intitled to vote.

Yours truly.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent,

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
OCT 17 1916

INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.132-7:- Octo 14th. 1916:-

Sir.- 434550

In reply to yours of the 27th. Ultimo. No.129,992. returning documents for reasons stated in said letter. asking to have them made out anew.

I beg to say that I have had these papers made out by the Stipediary Majistrate, here, and exicuted as you directed, and return them to you, trusting you may find them correct. but if not, kindly make out a form as you wish to have it and return them to me with new forms, and I will see they are made out as indicated in your form.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 18 1916

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont.-

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29,992.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 21 1916

Ottawa, October 19, 1916.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th instant, returning documents in connection with the surrender of portion of Rat Portage Reserve No. 38B, and in reply to say that the certificate you forwarded is not sufficient, as the Department requires not a certificate showing the number of male members of the Band present at the meeting, but a certificate showing the total number of male members of the Band, whether present at the meeting or not, and who would be entitled to vote, and you will be good enough to furnish this.

Your obedient Servant,

W.A. Orr

In Charge Lands & Timber Branch.

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Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Indian Affairs and the duplicate thereof to be kept of record in the Privy Council.Office.

The Committee concur in the above recommendation and advise that the said surrender be accepted, accordingly.

Robert K. Dowdeay

Clerk of the Privy Council.

This original of this Document has been removed for retention in the Records of the Indian Land Registry.
Signature
19/12/22
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Certified copy of a Report of the Committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Administrator on the 2ND NOVEMBER 1916

PRIVY COUNCIL CANADA.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS NOV 6 1916

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The Committee of the Privy Council have had before them a memorandum, dated 28th October, 1916, from the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, submitting the attached surrender, in duplicate, made on the 18th day of September, 1916, by the Rat Portage band of Indians, of a parcel of land comprising 118.8 acres in the Kenora Indian reserve, No. 38 B, in the district of Kenora, in the province of Ontario, which parcel of land may be described as follows,- Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said Indian reserve distant one chain west of the south-east corner of the school lands now in use adjoining the said north boundary of the said reserve; thence in an easterly direction along the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence southerly at right angles to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-three chains; thence westerly parallel to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence northerly by a straight line a distance of thirty-three chains more or less to the place of beginning; the said surrender having been obtained in order that the land covered thereby may be sold for the benefit of the band.

The Minister observes that the surrender has been duly authorized, executed and attested in the manner required by the 49th section of the Indian Act.

The Minister recommends that the same be accepted, the original surrender to be returned to the Department of

The Honourable

The Superintendent General

of Indian Affairs.

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129,992.

Asst. Secy. re to Kenora Indian School

Ottawa, November 8, 1916.

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Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 23rd ultimo and prior correspondence, in connection with the surrender of a parcel of 118.8 acres of Indian Reserve No. 38B, for the purpose of sale of the same to the Kenora Indian Boarding School, I beg to inform you that the surrender has been duly accepted, and a sale may be carried out to the School at the upset price of $5.00 per acre, cash.

Your obedient Servant,

S. STEWART

Assistant Secretary.

W.A.D

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Ottawa, October 28, 1916.

His Excellency

The Administrator in Council.

The undersigned has the honour to submit herewith a surrender, in duplicate, made on the 18th day of September, 1916, by the Rat Portage band of Indians, of a parcel of land comprising 118.8 acres in the Kenora Indian reserve, No. 38 B, in the district of Kenora, in the province of Ontario, which parcel of land may be described as follows,- Commencing at a point on the north boundary of the said Indian Reserve distant one chain west of the south-east corner of the school lands now in use adjoining the said north boundary of the said reserve; thence in an easterly direction along the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence southerly at right angles to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-three chains; thence westerly parallel to the said north boundary a distance of thirty-six chains; thence northerly by a straight line a distance of thirty-three chains more or less to the place of beginning: the said surrender having been obtained in order that the land covered thereby may be sold for the benefit of the band.

The surrender has been duly authorized, executed and attested in the manner required by the 49th section

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section of the Indian Act, and the undersigned would recommend that the same be accepted by Your Excellency in Council; the original surrender to be returned to the Department of Indian Affairs, and the duplicate thereof to be kept of record in the Privy Council Office.

Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs.

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P. C. 31

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This land has been surrendered for the purpose of its being added to the 50 acres at present connected with the Kenora Indian Boarding School. The Rev. Father Magnan, writing for the Provincial Superior, has offered $5.00 per acre for the land for the school, which price is acceptable to the Indians.

As the Indians stated when giving the surrender that it was on condition that they receive half of the proceeds when the sale has been effected, their request will be complied with, there being provision for such action in section 89 of the Indian Act.

The Indian Agent reports that there are 16 Indians in this band entitled to vote; that 9 were present and all present voted in favour of the surrender. He adds,- "The Chief states that he is sure that nearly all if not all the absentees would vote for the surrender if they were present."

Indian Affairs,
29th October, 1916.

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129,992

Ottawa, November 9, 1916.

Sir,-

I have the honour to inclose for registration in the Registrar General's Branch of your Department, a surrender made by the Rat Portage band of Indians, of a parcel of land comprising 118.8 acres in the Kenora Indian reserve No.38B, in the district of Kenora, in the Province of Ontario; in order that the land may be sold for the benefit of the band.

The surrender was accepted by His Excellency the Administrator on the 2nd instant, and I have to request that you will be good enough to have it returned to this Department at an early date with a certificate of registration endorsed thereon.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean

Assistant Deputy and Secretary

The Under-Secretary of State,

Ottawa.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NOV 13 1916

INDIAN AGENTS OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.132-7:-

Nov. 11th. 1916:-

Sir:-

495233

In reply tp your letter of Nov. 8th. 1916 of number 129,992. Re sale of land to the Kenora Boarding school.at the upset price of $5.00. per acre, cash.

May I ask that you would send me a form for the sale of this property. and also a deed or some instrument to give the school. when they pay the money over. so I will know just what to do in the matter.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

NOV 14 1916

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs.-

Ottawa Ont.-

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129,992/1.

Ottawa, November 14, 1916.

Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 11th instant, No. 132-7, in regard to sale of land to the Kenora Boarding School, I have to say that it is only necessary for you to collect from the School authorities the purchase price of the 118.8 acres in Indian Reserve 38B, at the rate of ~~$ .00~~ 5.00 per acre, and give a receipt therefor and forward the money to the Department, when Letters Patent will be issued for the land in the name of whoever you report is entitled to receive same.

Your obedient Servant,

W. A. Orr.

In Charge Lands & Timber Branch.

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Kenora, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NOV 16 1916

Ottawa, 15th November, 1916.

495305

Sir:

I beg to return to you, herewith, the same having been duly recorded in this Department as requested, Surrender of the Rat Portage Band of Indians to the King of tract of land on Kenora Indian Reserve No.38 B.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Acting Under-Secretary of State

The Assistant Deputy and Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Indian Industrial School

at Kenora Indian School

Kenora, Dec 8 1916.

R. S. McKenzie Esq.
Ind. Agt

Dear Sir

In answer to yours of Nov. 17. I beg to state I communicated with my superiors and am authorized to effect the purchase of the said land and I beg to ask that the Department would take the price of it from my quarterly grant.

I would be pleased if the Department would retain $300 from the quarter ending Dec 31 and the balance from the quarter ending March 31.

Trusting this will be satisfactory I remain dear sir,

Your obedient servant.

C. Brouillet, Princ

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INDIAN OFFICE. KENORA ONT.-

No.132-7:-

December. 12th. 1916.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 15 1916
REGISTRY

Sir:-

496140

Referring to your letter No.129,992/1.of November. 14th. 1916. refrence the sale of land to the Kenora Boarding school. from Reserve No.38.B.

I beg to enclose you a letter just received from the Principal of that Institution. which speaks for it self.

I may state that the Principal requested me to say that if his proposition as to the payment, is not satisfae ctory. then he would be satisfied if you took the whole amount out of the present quarters grant. kindly let me know what reply to give the Principal.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont:-

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129,992/1.

Ottawa, December 15 1916.

Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 12th instant, No. 132/7, in regard to sale of land on Indian Reserve 38B, to the Kenora Boarding School, I beg to say that it would be quite satisfactory for payment to be made, as the Principal requests, namely, $300 to be deducted from the present quarter's grant and the balance from next grant for the first quarter of 1917.

Your obedient Servant,

J. D. McLean

Assistant Deputy & Secretary.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Indian Industrial School

at Kenora, Ont

Jan 6 1917

R. L. McKenzie Esq.
Ind. Agt
Kenora

Dear Sir,

In answer to yours of the 19 ult., I beg to ask that the patent for the land bought from the Rat Portage Band when the Department deems to issue it should be granted to the Corporation of Les Reverends Peres Oblats du Manitoba

Yours truly
C. Brouillet O.M.I
Princ

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 11 1917

INDIAN OFFICE? KENORA)NT:-

No.132-7:- January. 8th. 1917:-

496958

Sir:-

Referring to your letter No.129.992/1. Dec.15th. 1916. regarding the sale of land to the Kenora Boarding School. from Indian Reserve. No.38.B.

I beg leave to enclose you a letter just received from the Rev. Principal. directing that the Patent. when issued be made out as directed in his letter, when all the money is paid. by March. 31st next.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedientd servant.

R. S. Mackenzie

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont.-

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we are mostly in need of many being in winter and every article we have to buy being high price We hope not to be up any trouble to by asking this favor Kindly.

Geo. B Keeli chief

Fred Shot

Transfer from
Sales $94.00 [illegible]
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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN
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Superintendent
Indian Affairs
7949

Honorable Sir

We beg to
represent to you that when
we were offered to sell
our land to the authorities
of the Indian School of Kenora
through the Department we
stated as a condition that we
would receive half of
the money immediately now
we understand the payment
of the land has been done to
the Department and we wish
to receive that half of the payment
the Department has accepted our
offer by selling our land and we
beg to represent to the Department
that this is the time when

118.8 acres @ $5.00 per ac.
$594.00

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FEB 16 1917

To the Honorable Superintendent
Department of Indian Affairs

497949

Honorable Sir

We beg to represent to you that when we were offered to sell our land to the authorities of the Indian School of Kenora through the Department we stated as a condition that we would receive half of the money immediately now we understand the payment of the land has been done to the Department and we wish to receive that half of the payment the Department has accepted our offer by selling our land and we beg to represent to the Department that this is the time when

118.8 acres @ $5.00 per ac.
$594.00

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BANK RECEIPT No. 8023

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Sundry No. 1
Sale 593

Date Feb 22 1917

Entered Journal No. [illegible] Dr. 104/44

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118.8 ?

Mr. Scott:

The Kenora Boarding School authorities purchased from the Rat Portage Band of Indians 115.8 acres of land at $5.00 an acre, the total cost being $594.00. Payment of $300.00 was to have been made by deduction from last December quarter grant and the balance, viz:- $294.00 was to be deducted from the March quarter grant. I find, however, that the full amount, viz:- $594.00, was deducted from the December quarter grant. This amount should have been transferred to the Rat Portage Band's account, in order that the terms of the surrender might be carried out and half of this amount paid to the Indians. I am now having this transfer made and payment can be made forthwith by sending a cheque to the Indian Agent for $297.00.

I may say that this matter has not previously been before me.

Patent can now issue as payment has been made in full.

Accountant.

Ottawa, February 20, 1917.

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Sale 6593 Sundry No. 1 Cap

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297.00 27/17.

Sent Jul.

a/c No 85

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Ottawa, February 26, 1917.

Sir,-

I beg to inform you that a cheque for $297.00 is being sent you for distribution to the Rat Portage Band of Indians, being 50% of the purchase price of land sold to the Kenora Boarding School. You should distribute this amount to the Indians and forward a pay-list accounting for it. Be good enough to inform the chief at once that you have these funds for distribution

Your obedient servant,

Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

R.S. McKenzie, Esq.,

Indian Agent,

Kenora, Ont.

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INDIAN OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12:-

March. 2nd. 1917:-

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAR 5 1917

ACCOUNTANT
MAR 6
BRANCH.

498311

Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter, No.129992-1 of 26th. ultimo. also cheque No.5896, for $297.00/lee with full instructions how to pay this out.which I will carry out as you direct.

Before doing so, would beg to inform you, that Chief. Enee.weese, or George Skeet. No. 60. Rat Portage Band, has three sons who Enlisted in the 141st Batt, and were doing well they were allowed home on furlough, and while up here they deserted, and are still absent, that was last faul, October. 1916. I have done all I could with the Chief to get them back but he does not appear to have any controle over them,

I would be pleased to have your advice on this matter as well as treaty payments. whether they should be paid or not.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont.-

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INDIAN OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12:-

March. 5th. 1917:-

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAR 8 1917
498540

Sir:-

With further refrence to your letter of the 20th of February. 1917. No.129992-1. and mine of the 2nd Instant, No 108-12.- refrence to cheque No.5896 fo $297.00. to be paid to the Rat Portage Band,

May I ask if this is to be devided up eaqually with the Rat Poratge and Dalls band. as they are to all intents one & the same band, and all trust funds are to their combined benifit, as Trust annount No.102. Reserve No.38.A. or should this money be paid only to the Rat Portage Band. The Chief thinks as this money comes from Reserve No. 38.B. that they should get all this money. There is also another question they bring up, that Is No.80. Annie Chaboyer, Mary Louise Coppier No.81, who will never return here, and from whom I could not get a receipt. and if the Dalles band is to share in this money there is No.75. John Land and ex-pupil of Fort Frances School. and No.81 Eliza McLoud a nun at St Bonaface who will never return here, and they do not think they should share in the distribution of this money.

I will be pleased to have your advice on this matter, as I wish to do every thing in the right way. so ther will be no, trouble later on.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

The Secretary:-

Dept of Indian Affaire:-

Ottawa Ont.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

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139992/1

Ottawa ,12th March,1917.

Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, in further reference to $297.00 sent you for distribution,being 50% of the purchase price of land sold to the Kenora Boarding School; and in reply I beg to say that as the Rat Portage and Dalls Bands have a common account the members thereof should share equally in the moneys received from the sale of the said land. You should therefore make distribution at an even ~~percapita~~ per capita rate to the members of the said bands of the amount above mentioned. The shares of absentee members of either bands should be returned to the Department,and their money will be available when application for the same is made.

The Department will require you to submit with the pay-list of distribution a statement of the amount of money received the amount distributed and the amount,if any, refunded.

Your obedient servant.

J.D. McLean

Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

R.S. McKenzie,Esqr.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora,Ont.

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Indian Industrial School

at Kenora Ont

Sept 24 1917

R. S. Mc. Keggie Esq.
Ind. Agt.
Kenora.

re.— Our Buying of part of Reserve 38 B.

Dear Sir

I beg to tell you that after conferring with the secretary of our Corporation I found out that I had not given you the exact name of our Corporation it should have been. Les Révérends Pères Oblats de l'immaculée Conception de Marie I would beg that you would advise the Department of this. I hope the patent will be granted soon so that we can begin the work on the land.

Trusting it may not be too late to correct my mistake I remain,

Yours truly
C. Brouillet O.M.I. Principal
per. M. G.

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INDIAN OFFICE: KENORA ONT:-

No.132-7:-

April. 24th. 1917.-

Sir:-

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Referring to Rev Principal .C. Brouillet's letter of the 6th January last and mine. of the 8th Jan. 1917. Re a Patent for the land they purchased ont of Reserve No. 38.B.

I now beg to enclose for your consideration a letter I have just received from the Rev principal for your consideration. and reply.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. Mackenzie

Indian Agent.

Ref: 17.905 Act

The Asst, Deputy & Secretary:-

Department of Indian Affairs:-

Ottawa Ont.-

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Enclosure Sale 6

Is description furnished for surrender of a piece of land in Kenora Res. 38B and sold to the Kenora Boarding School sufficient for Patent?

N. McKenzie

Description O.K. as amended

W.R.C.

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JUL 27 1917

INDIAN OFFICE. KENORA ONT:-

No.108-12:- July. 24th. 1917:-

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AUG 3 1917

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Sir:-

On June 5th. 1917.- I received a registred envelope Contaning a Deed or Grant of Land to the Kenora Boarding School. from Indian Reserve No.38.B.

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Ref 17.905

As there was no instructions with this document, Would you kindly inform me if this is a copy for this Office. or am I to hand it over to the Rev Principal of the School.

I have the honour to be

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

Asst, Deputy & Secretary:-

.Department of Indian Affairs.,

Ottawa, Ont.

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129,992/1.

Ottawa, August 3, 1917.

Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 24th ultimo, with reference to the patent for land acquired by the authorities of the Kenora Boarding School on Reserve No. 38 B, which you state you received on the 5th of June last, and asking for instructions as to whom it is to be delivered, I may say that the document should be handed to the Principal of the School, Rev. C. Brouillet, O.M.I., Kenora, Ont. The local Registrar has been advised by the Department of the issue of the patent, in the usual way.

Your obedient Servant,

J. D. McLean

Assistant Deputy & Secretary.

R. S. McKenzie, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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G.M.M. Date 14—12—1917

Entered Journal No. 19 Folio 217 JN7

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...the money paid out, and a return of the balance on hand, to credit of absentees from each band. My Cheque No.2057. for $15.60/loo and trust this will be found correct. and satisfactory.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Yours obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

Asst, Deputy and Secretary:-

Department of Indian Affairs.,

Ottawa Ont.

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INDIAN OFFICE. KENORA ONT.-

No.108-12:- December. 12th. 1917.-

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 17 1917
506633

Sir:-

Referring to your letter No.129992/1.of March. 12th 1917. with Cheque No.5697 for $297.00/lee. to distribute amongst the Rat Portage & Dalles Bands, being 50% of lad sale to the Kenora boarding School.

I now beg to enclose you an athentic return of all the money paid out, and a return of the balance on hand, to credit of absentees from each band. My Cheque No.2057. for $15.60/lee and trust this will be found correct. and satisfactory.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Yours obedient servant.

R. S. McKenzie

Indian Agent.

Asst, Deputy and Secretary:-

Department of Indian Affairs.,

Ottawa Ont'-

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Memorandum for Agent's Guidance.

1. The names of all heads of families (including absentees) entitled to participate in a distribution should be entered on the pay-list each year.

2. The Band Number of a family should on no account be changed.

Should a family become extinct, its number should be dropped and not used again.

3. When a member of a family is to be paid separately, as all adults should be, his or her name must be added at the end of the pay-list, under a new number; and the reason for paying separately should be given in the column for remarks.

4. All increases and decreases that affect the number in a family must be entered in the increase or decrease columns: those entered in the column headed "Other Causes," must be carefully explained in the column for "Remarks."

5. No money should be paid to Merchants or other persons who are not Indians, except by special permission of the Department.

6. No money should be paid to any Indian other than the one entitled, unless upon presentation of a written order, which should be attached to the pay-list.

7. Wherever possible the share of an absentee is to be remitted to him, by express order or post office order, at his expense, and the stub or number of the order is to be attached to or stated in the list. When money is sent by registered letter, a receipt for the letter from the postmaster should be attached to the list.

8. All money columns and the columns showing the number of Indians should be correctly added and balanced. The difference between the number on the list paid at this and the previous payment must equal the difference between the total increases or decreases noted in the increase and decrease columns.

9. The Statutory Declarations should be taken before a Justice of the Peace, or a Commissioner for taking affidavits, according to regulations.

10. The pay-list should be returned to the Department promptly after the distribution with a covering letter and statement. Only under very exceptional circumstances should it be retained longer than one month.

11. No additions are to be made to the pay-list unless title to be paid is made clear. The best attainable evidence of birth is to be got. In organized districts the paymaster should demand production of a copy of certificate of birth.

In the case of women from other districts entering the Band by marriage the paymaster must assure himself that they are not paid elsewhere by communicating with the Agent of the district from which they come. No one but newly born children and women entering the Band by marriage should be added to the list without the sanction of the Department.

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PAY-LIST of Rat Portage & Dalles Bands for June 8th 1917.

Extra payment of 50% on land sold Kenora Boarding School.

BAND.

Band No.	NAMES	NUMBER IN FAMILY					Amount Paid		Amount due Absentees			No. on previous Pay-List	SIGNATURES OF RECIPIENTS	INCREASE		DECREASE		REMARKS	Collections
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total								Births	Other Causes	Deaths	Other Causes		
3	Ashe way quone ash	1	1			2	3	90					Pd his + mark.						
18.	Min way way pinees "W"		1			1	1	95					" her + mark.						
21	Mee gua wish: Albert "W"		1			1	1	94					" " + "						
24	Nah ta wee ca bow	1				1	1	95					" his + "						
38.	Ta pa Sash "W"		1			1	1	95					" her + "						
50	Ka Kee way	1		1	2	4	7	76					" his + "						
60	Eneewees Geo Skeet	1	1	1	1	4	7	76					" " + "						
61	Nah ti me pi nesse	1	1			2	3	90					" " × "						
63	Man qua nee.	1		2	1	4	7	76					" " × "						
64	See pee wininies "W"		1			1	1	95					" her + "						
65	Kah min dit	1	1	2		4	7	76					" his + "						
66	Pee ta wa wa quabe.	1	1	3	1	6	11	64					" " + "						
69	Sin bin see oo becks "W"		1		1	2	3	88					" her × "						
70	Tap pee	1	1			2	3	88					" his × "						
73	Nish wash o Ka pow.	1	1	2	3	7	13	58.					" " × "						
75	Way mee lee goozes	1	1	2	2	6	11	64					" " × "						
78	Ah tay	1	1	3	1	6	11	64					" " × "						
80	Annie Chaboyer or Bone								1	95	1								
81	Mary Louise Cappier								1	95	1								
82	James Ka Ke way	1	1	2	1	5	9	70					Pd his + mark.						
83	Charles Moo Kee ca boo	1	1	3	2	7	13	58					" " × "						
84	Mee ee way be tung				1	1	1	94	1	95	2		" her × "						
85	Miss tah Kee Kee jick	1				1	1	95					" his × "						
87	Pee tah way pa nace	1				1	1	95					" " × "						
88	Michael Skeet								1	95	1							Deserter	
89	Peter Skeet								1	95	1							"	
		16	16	21	16	69	133	96	9	75									

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PAY-LIST of Rat Portage & Dalles Bands forward

Extra Payment of 50% Land Sale to Kenora School

for June 8th 1917.

BAND.

Band No.	NAMES	NUMBER IN FAMILY					Amount Paid		Amount due Absentees		No. on previous Pay-List	SIGNATURES OF RECIPIENTS	INCREASE		DECREASE		REMARKS	Collections
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total							Births	Other Causes	Deaths	Other Causes		
	Brought forward.	16	16	21	16	69	133	96	9	75								
90	Edward Taylor	1				1	1	94				Pd his X mark.						
91	Bella Cowley		1			1	1	94				" her X "						
92	Adolphus Steel	1	1		1	3	5	82				" his X "						
93	Papanmakeesickgupe	1				1	1	94				" " X "						
	The Dalles Band.	19	18	21	17	75	145	60	9	75								
6	Kaiquashes W.		1			1	1	94				Pd her X mark						
16	David Lindsay	1	1			2	3	88				" his X "						
26	Obeecabow.	1	1			2	3	88				" " X "						
32	Peeta.a.e Keejick	1	1	2		4	7	76				" " X "						
53	Patoosh.	1	1	1		3	5	82				" " X "						
61	Keetcheewoosheek.	1	1			2	3	88				" " X "						
62	Alexander Thomas W.		1	2	1	4	7	76				" her X "						
63	Peetawee Keejick Therese		1			1	1	94				" " X "						
65	Weemukahcheese Chas Savage	1	1	1	2	5	9	70				" his X "						
66	John Henery	1	1	3		5	9	70				" " X "						
67	Alfred Lindsay	1	1	2	1	5	9	70				" " X "						
68	Albert Henrys W.		1	2	2	5	9	70				" her X "						
69	Attawaay	1	1			2	3	88				" his X "						
71	Mrs John Kippling		1	1		2	3	88				" her X "						
72	Moses Henry	1	1	1		3	5	82				" his X "						
73	Robert James Patoosh	1	1		2	4	7	76				" " X "						
74	Maggie Savage		1	1		2	3	88				" her X "						
75	John Sand.								1	95	1							
76	William Strong	1		1		2	3	88				" his X mark						
77	Joe Strong	1	1	3	2	7	13	58				" " X "						
78	Anthony Mackenzie	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	95	1							
		32	36	41	27	136	263	94	$13	65								

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PAY-LIST of Rat Portage + Dalles continued

Extra Payment 50% Land Sale Kenora School

for June 8th 1917.

BAND.

Band No.	NAMES	NUMBER IN FAMILY					Amount Paid	Amount due Absentees		No. on previous Pay-List	SIGNATURES OF RECIPIENTS	INCREASE		DECREASE		REMARKS	Collections
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total						Births	Other Causes	Deaths	Other Causes		
	Brought Forward.	32	36	41	27	136	263	94	13	65							
79	Sarah Jane McLeod		1			1	1	94								Rd her + mark.	
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A/c 102 Cash

Dr. to cheque No 5897 $297.00

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R S McKenzie

Indian Agent.

And

John J Finklater

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Ottawa, December 27th., 1917.

Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th instant, with pay-list enclosed. As all pay-lists, other than the annuity lists, are required in duplicate, I am enclosing herewith the original and a blank pay-list in order that you may make out the duplicate. Both should be promptly submitted to the Department.

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Your obedient servant,

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Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

R. S. McKenzie Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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INDIAN AGENT'S OFFICE

DEPT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FEB 16 1924
RECORDS

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
No. 108-12.
ALSO
TO DATE OF THIS LETTER

Kenora, Ontario,

12th February, 1924.

R

Sir,—

Rev Kerbrat, Principal of the Kenora Industrial School has been in to see me today and informs me that there are quantity of fallen trees and unsafe ones on the School property, which it is absolutely necessary to cut down for safety sake and to save the timber.

He wanted to know if it would be in order for him to cut these trees and sell them to the Keewatin Lumber Company, so as to get something for them. The amount received to be used by the School. As this amount would be very small I would recommend his request be granted.

The Principal allows the older pupils to cut cordwood for the School and pays them $1.00 a cord for the cutting, the boys use this money for various purposes such as purchasing hockey shoes, skates &c, and is a very good training as many of them will have to work in the woods to make a living when they leave school. The wood cut is of course used by the School.

I have told the Principal, he can cut down any dangerous trees and await authority to dispose of same.

The saw &c at the school was purchased by the School authorities and the proceeds from the sale of the few logs could be applied towards paying for this.

Your obedient servant

Jack Edwards

Indian Agent.

Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

LANDS BRANCH
FEB 18 1924

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Ottawa. Feb.18th.1924.

Sir;-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 12th.inst. No.108-12 regarding the application of the Principal of the Kenora Industrial School for permission to cut dead and fallen timber on the School property for sale,and in reply to state that the Department has no objection to this being done.

Your obedient servant,

In Charge
Lands & Timber Branch.
(J.C.Caldwell)

Frank Edwards Esq.
Indian Agent
Kenora
ONT.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 15 1928
SURVEYS

108-12

Kenora, Ont.,

December 10th./28.

Sir;-

I should be glad to have you send me either the blueprint or a tracing of the property owned by the Kenora Indian Residential School, as there seems to be some question of the ownership of the property adjoining.

Your obedient servant,

Jack Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Assistant Deputy & Secretary
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

E/S

On 129-1-1 will be found correspondence re purchase of this school property during 1922-23

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129-1-9

Ottawa, 18th December 1928

Sir,-

I have to ask you to be good enough to supply this Department with a copy of the plan of survey of the East part of the West part of Mining Location I8, situate in the Township of Jaffray; said survey by H.De.Q.Sewell, P.L.S., dated 29th December 1885.

Your obedient servant,

(J.D.McLean)
Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

L.V.Rorke Esq.,
Surveyor General,
Department of Lands & Forests,
Toronto, Ont.

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Ottawa, 18th December 1928

Dear Father Guy,- Re Kenora Boarding School

I beg to direct your attention to the correspondence in 1922 and 1923 relating to the transfer to this Department of the 118 acres which was deeded to the church by this Department after surrender from Indian reserve No.38B, in the Kenora District, and particularly to departmental letter dated Jan.24th 1923, in which it was indicated that it would be necessary for the school authorities to arrange for a proper survey in order that a correct description could be submitted to the Registrar of Titles for the purpose of retransferring this property to the Department.

Although the Department has subsequently obtained a deed to the property, it does not appear that our records contain a record of the plan of survey. In order that the departmental records be complete, it is required that a copy of this plan of survey be recorded in the Surveys Branch of this Department. I have to ask you, therefore, to be good enough to arrange for the Department to be supplied with a copy of the plan of this survey at as early a date as possible.

Receipt of this plan & the one requested in letter under, copies are to be supplied to J. Agent Edwards as requested in his letter 10 Dec/28.

Your obedient servant,

(J.D.McLean)
Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

Rev.Father Guy, O.M.I.,
University of Ottawa,
Ottawa, Ont.

over

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J. D. McLean, Esq
Asst Deputy and Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Indian Agency
Fort McMurray, Alberta

Accountants Branch

FORT MCMURRAY

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A letter should only have reference to one subject.

No. 651446

In your reply refer to above letter number if an answer is desired.

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ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 8 1929
RECORDS

Toronto, 5, Jan. 7, 1929

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 9 1929
SURVEYS

Dear Sir:-

In compliance with your request of the 18th ult., I am enclosing herewith a tracing of I-8.

Yours truly,

E.R. Rorke

EMJ:MH

Surveyor General

J. D. McLean, Esq.,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ont.

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Ottawa, 11th January 1929

Sir,- Your ref.No.108-12

In reply to your letter of the 10th ultimo requesting a blueprint or tracing of the property connected with the Kenora Indian residential school, I beg to say that the property consists of Firstly: a parcel containing 54.6 acres, which consists of the western portion of Mining Location No.18. A blueprint is enclosed showing the parcel which is marked 51 acres, but out of this there is a reservation of 5.34 acres. I am not in possession of a plan to show the location of this parcel reserved.

Secondly: a parcel of land out of Indian reserve No.38B, containing 118.8 acres. The Department is not in possession of a plan of the actual survey of this land and so far as the correspondence shows a survey has not been made, although the church authorities have been requested to supply a plan. A blueprint from the sketch in possession of this Department is enclosed.

Descriptions of the land accompanied your letter of the 1st December 1922 and it would appear that you have this information in your office.

Your obedient servant,

(J.D.McLean)
Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

F.Edwards Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Ottawa, 11th January 1929

Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of and to thank you for your letter of the 7th instant and accompanying plan on tracing cloth of Mining Location No.18 by Henry de Q Sewell, P.L.S. dated 29th December 1885.

Your obedient servant,

(J. D. McLean)
Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

L.V.Rorke Esq.,
Surveyor General,
Department of Lands & Forests,
Toronto, Ont.

over

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Ottawa, June 4, 1929.

Sir:

I have to confirm the authority given to you by the Superintendent of Indian Education with reference to clearing at the Kenora Indian Residential School. The sum of $200 was mentioned in this connection. Labour returns, in duplicate, should be forwarded.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Vote No. 10

Treaty No. Vote

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Rev. Hallargeon

Kenora Residential School,

Kenora, Ont.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
July	30	To account rendered as per attached invoices	$18	.50
		Acct. A.T.Fife & Co. paid by Principal.		
		Clearing Land.		
		2554 aug 8/01		
		4631		
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.

J.W. Shore

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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Treaty No. Vote

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Rev. Hallargeon

Kenora Residential School,

Kenora, Ont.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
July	30	To account rendered as per attached invoices	$18	.50
		Acct. A.T.Fife & Co. paid by Principal.		
		Clearing Land.		
		7554 aug 8/31		
		4631		
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.

Form 52.

J.W. Thora

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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KENORA, ONT., June 30th /29

ACCOUNT No. 4

Sold to The Dept of Indian Affairs
Indian Residential School
Kenora Ont.

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days.

Ten per cent. interest charged on overdue accounts

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER NO.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT	
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED			
541	June 4		1 box blasting caps		2 25	
			1 coil fuse		1 40	
			60 sticks dynamite 21 lbs	60	12 60	
			100 lbs B S coal		1 00	
			Cartage		1 25	
						18 50

July 22/29

J P McLaughlen

O.K.
J E Bellerose D.M.E.
Prov.

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 14977-28

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Letter No. 110

CANADA

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AUG 6 1929 RECORDS

Office of the Kenora & Savanne *Indian Agency,*

July 30/29. *192*

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 4631 ,

amounting to $ 18.50 *in favour*

of Rev. Ballargeon, Kenora Indian Res. School, Kenora, Ont.

for clearing land - A. T. Fife & Co. a/c.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. General *dated*

Your obedient servant,

Rank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Form No. 101

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Kenora School on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending July 13th, 1929

Copy

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER hour	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Thomas Farell	x	x	x				30 hrs	35	10 50	Thomas Farell	William Benning
Fred Kopinens	x	x	x	x			40 hrs	32	12 80	Fred Kopinens	W. Maisonneuve
Willie Daniels	x	x	x	x			40 hrs	32	12 80	Willie Daniels	W. Maisonneuve
Isaac Cabestra		x					10 hrs	35	3 50	Isaac Cabestra	Willie Daniels
									39 60		

Cheque No. 2088 $852.10
39.60
Balance $ 812.50

J. E. Ballantyne D.I.A.
FOREMAN

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Keewna School on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending July 6th 1929 Copy

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER hour	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Thomas Farell			x	x	x	x	40 hrs	35	14 00	Thomas Farell	William Benning
Fred Kopiniens			x	x	x	x	40 hrs	32	12 80	Fred Kopiniens	W. Maisonneuve
Willie Daniels			x	x	x	x	40 hrs	32	12 80	Willie Daniels	W. Maisonneuve
Isaac Cabestra			x	x	x	x	40 hrs	35	14 00	Isaac Cabestra	Willie Daniels
Jos. Gauthier					x		6 hrs	75	4 50	Jos. Gauthier	Alphonse Parenteau
									58 10		

Cheque No. 2058 $910.20
58.10
Balance 852.10

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.
FOREMAN

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the Kenora School on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending June 29th 1929

Copy

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER hour	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos Gauthier		x	x	x	x	x	50 hrs.	75	37 50	Jos Gauthier	Alphonse Parenteau
Arthur Gauthier		x	x	x	x	x	50 hrs	50	25 00	Arthur Gauthier	Rose de Lima Gauthier
Thomas Farell	x	x	x	x	x	x	60 hrs	35	21 00	Thomas Farell	William Benning
									83 50		

Cheque No. 2058 $993.70 / 83.50

Balance 910.20

J. E. Baillargeon FOREMAN

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Hank Edwards AGENT

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the Kenora School on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending June 22nd, 1929

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER Hour	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Thomas Farell					8 hrs	10 hrs	18 hrs	35	6 30	Thomas Farell	William Benning

Cheque No. 2058. $1000.00
6.30
993.70

Balance

J. E. Ballantyne
FOREMAN

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT

Kenora Ont.

August 23rd. 1929

ACCOUNTANTS
AUG 27 1929

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
AUG 26 1929
RECORDS

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find labor returns handed me by the Principal of the Kenora Residental School amounting to $187.50 which has been used from cheque #2058 for $1,000 which was sent to the Principal, leaving him a balance on hand of $812.50 for further work.

Your obedient servant,

Encs.

Indian Agent.

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September 7, 1929.

MEMO FOR FILE: Noted

On 160-5, Father Magnan's letter of August 31st lists the requests in connection with Indian residential schools in his ecclesiastical province. Among the requests, there appears the following:-

Clearing of Land at the
Kenora Indian Residential School.

Russell L. Currier

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SEP 13 1929
RECORDS

Collège Mathieu

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 14 1929

Gravelbourg, September 1st, 1929
SASK., CANADA

PERSONAL

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Dr Duncan C.Scott,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ont.

My Dear Doctor Scott:-

Rev.Fr J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I., Principal of Kenora Indian Residential School, is calling my attention to a rather sad situation existing in his neighbourhood and at the same time giving a suggestion that may bring relief. He desires me to write you in the matter.

The Indians of the Lake of the Woods through the failure of the blueberry crop have been unable to earn money and consequently are in need of even the necessities of life. The Reverend Principal would like to give them a little work that would help them specially in view of the coming Winter. He has for the use of his school only a few acres of cleared land which have given him this year just two tons of hay for about 15 head of cattle. There is certainly a necessity of clearing more land. It is quite a proposition as the rocky condition of the soil is a great handicap. The Reverend Principal requests the authority to proceed with said clearing and enough money for the same purpose, said money to be paid to the Indians in food or otherwise.

A little work on a road which leads to a small hayfield, three quarters of a mile from the school is also urgent. Same authority as above would be appreciated.

I therefore ask in the name of Rev.Fr Baillargeon for a sum of $700 to $800 for above improvements with the authority to have work done without delay.

Yours very truly,

J. Guy O.M.I.

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SEP 14 1929

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129-1-9.

September 14th, 1929.

Dear Father Guy,-

I have your letter of the first instant, with reference to the advisability of proceeding at this time with some additional clearing at the Kenora Indian Residential School. When Mr. Perrier was in Kenora in May, he authorized the Principal to expend $200 in this connection. As some of the Indians in the vicinity are in need of work, I am writing to Mr. Indian Agent Edwards authorizing an expenditure of $750. He will explain to the Reverend Principal.

Yours very truly,

J. B. McLEAN

Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

Rev. Jos. Guy, O.M.I.,
Rector,
Mathieu College,
Gravelbourg, Sask.

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September 14th, 1929.

Dear Mr. Edwards,-

I understand that additional clearing is required at the Kenora Indian Residential School and that a road leading to a hayfield requires some improvement. The Church authorities write that it would be desirable to have this work undertaken now and that Indians who are in need of funds this year, due to the partial failure of the blueberry crop, should be given the work. You are authorized to expend $750 for these purposes, after consultation with the Reverend Principal. It is understood that Indians, as far as possible, will be employed. Please inform Rev. Father Baillargeon and cooperate with him in the matter.

When an accountable cheque with which to pay labour is timely, you may make application.

Yours very truly,

J. D. McLEAN

Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Indian Residential School,

Kenora, Ont. Sept.24th.,1929.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 27 1929
RECORDS

R

Sir:-

At the beginning of August last,I sent to Mr.Indian Agent Edwards vouchers for wages paid to Indians for clearing land at this school,and I beg to say that I have not as yet, received any cheque from the Department covering these vouchers .I would b be glad if you would be kind enough to look into this matter at your earliest convenience.

Indians have to be paid as soon as their work is done,and very often even before,because they say they have nothing to eat. So,I have paid them,and now,I am in need of that money to buy the necessities of life for the pupils.

Yours respectfully,

J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I.

(J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I.)

Principal.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,

OTTAWA.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT Kenora Ont

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 30 1929
RECORDS

Sept.27th, 1929

R

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

The Principal of the Kenora Residental School wishes me to apply for a cheque for $600 for labor for clearing road to the hay field as authorized by your letterof September 14th.

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

2615
361
from Principal
Kenora school
Sept 1-10-29.

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SEP 30 1929
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Indian Residential School,

Kenora, Ont. Sept.24th.,192

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At the beginning of August last,I sent to Mr.Indian Agen Edwards vouchers for wages paid to Indians for clearing land at this school,and I beg to say that I have not as yet,received any cheque from the Department covering these vouchers.I would be glad if you would be kind enough to look into this matter at your earliest convenience.

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Yours respectfully,

(J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I.)

Principal.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

October 25, 1929.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
OCT 28 1929
REGISTRY

Sir.-

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I was writing you a month ago about money which is due me.Please,be kind enough to give this matter your attention. The money has been paid by me to Indians with authorization by the Department,and I am very anxious to have it refunded to me.because I need it.

Yours faithfully,

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.

J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I.

Principal.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 30 1929

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.

OTTAWA.

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Ottawa, October 29th, 1929.

Reverend Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 25th instant, I beg to say that the Department does not appear to have received the vouchers for wages paid to Indians for clearing land at the Kenora Indian Residential School. I note that you forwarded these to Mr. Agent Edwards early in August and I am writing to him in connection with the matter.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean.
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Rev. J. E. Baillargeon, O.M.I.,
Principal,
Indian Residential School,
Kenora, Ont.

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Ottawa, October 29th, 1929.

Sir,-

The Department is in receipt of a letter from the Reverend Principal of the Kenora Indian Residential School in which he states that he sent to you early in August vouchers for wages paid to Indians for clearing land at the Kenora School. These vouchers have, apparently, not yet reached the Department and I would appreciate your forwarding them if they happen to be in your office and, if not, you should arrange with Father Baillargeon to secure duplicates.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean.
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

2 letters

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, November 25, 1929.

Sir:

The church authorities represent that the immediate provision of a stump puller would be a great help to the Kenora Indian Residential School. Will you please ascertain just what type of puller is needed and let me have your recommendation with estimate of the cost.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT

Kenora, Ont

November 20th, 1929

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NOV 23 1929
RECORDS

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter #129-1-9 of the 29th ultimo, re vouchers for wages paid for clearing land at the Kenora Indian Residental School. Under date of August 23rd I sent you Return of Labor sheets in duplicate, showing an amount of $187.50 paid out in wages. I mentioned in my letter that this money had been used out of cheque #2058 for $1,000 sent to the Principal. I have discussed the matter with the Principal this morning and he considers this amount should not be deducted from that cheque.

Trusting this gives you the information desired.

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

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			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED			
104	Oct 21		1 box caps		2 25	
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			8 lbs Dynamite	60	4 80	
			1 box caps		2 25	
			2 coils fuse		2 80	
			2 grub hoes	1 40	2 80	
	11		1 grub hoe	1 25	2 50	
			1 pick handle		1 40	
					45	
						32 45

Nov 26/29

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O.K.
J. E. Baillargeon

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Kenora, Ont. Oct 11 19 29

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Kenora, Ont.

December 23rd. 1929.

Department of Indian Affairs

In account with;

Indian Residential School

Kenora Ont.

Clearing Land

Balance of.

Wages . As per Return of Labour enclosed		$139.40
Fifâ account(Paid)		32.45
Nose " "		8.10
		$179.95

Ins

J. E. Baillargeon Ont
Principal

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Return of Labour on the

For week ended September 28th 1929

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
Isaac Kabestra	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	3 40	20 40	Kabestra ✓
Jos. Halle	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	3 40	20 40	Jos + Halle
Fred Kakepibang		/	/	/	/	/	5	3 40	17 00	by Fred X Kakepibang
Louis Larocque				/	/		2	3 00	6 00	Louis Larocque
Pesike		/	/	/	/	/	5	3 00	15 00	Pesike +
									78 80	

Jas

Cheque No. 3615 $600.00

Balance $521.20

WITNESS: W Maisonneuve

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Return of Labour on the .....

For week ended October 6th **1929**

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
Isaac Kabestra	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	3 40	20 40	Isaac Kabestra X
Jos. Halle	/	/	/				3	3 40	10 20	Jos + Halle
Fred Kakepetang	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	3 40	20 40	Kakepetang ×
Louis Lavoyeu		/	/			/	3	3 00	9 00	Louis Lavoyeu
Pejike	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	3 40	20 40	Pejike +
Joseph Gauthier	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	6 00	36 00	Jos Gauthier
Arthur Gauthier	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	4 00	24 00	A. Gauthier
Nah gua ke jick					/	/	2	3 40	6 80	Nah gua ke jick X
Adolphus Skead			/	/	/	/	4	3 40	13 60	Adolphus Skead
									160.80	

Cheque No. 3615 $160.80

Balance $360.40

WITNESS: W Maisonneuve

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Return of Labour on the .....

For week ended October 12th **1929**

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
Isaac Kabestra	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	3 40	2040	Kabestra X
Kakepitong	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	3 40	2040	Kakepitong X
Pejiko	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	3 40	2040	Pejiko +
Adolphus Sheid	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	3 40	2040	Adolphus Sheid
Louis Larocque				1	1	1	3	3 00	900	Louis Larocque
Joseph Gauthier	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	6 00	3600	Jos Gauthier
Arthur Gauthier	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	4 00	2400	A. Gauthier
Alphonse Sheid	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	3 40	2040	Alphonse Sheid
Nohgua kejick				1	1	1	3	3 40	1020	Nohgua X kejick
Alex Morrison						1	1	3 40	340	Alex Morrison

18460

Cheque No. 3615 $600.00

Balance $175.20

WITNESS: W Maisonneuve

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Dan Edwards
Agent.

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Return of Labour on the.....

For week ended October 19th 1929

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
Adolphus Sheid	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	340	20 40	adolphus Sheid
Alphonse Sheid	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	340	2040	Alphonse Sheid
Nah gua he jick	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	340	2040	Nah gua he jick
Jos Gauthier	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	600	36 00	Jos Gauthier
Arthur Gauthier	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	400	24 00	A. Gauthier
Joseph Sheid	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	340	20 40	Joseph Sheid
Albert Bluebird	/	/					2	340	680	Albert Bluebird
Alex Morrison	/	/					2	340	680	Alex Morrison
Charlie Joseph	/	/	/				3	340	1020	Charlie Joseph
George Green	/	/	/	/	/	/	6	340	2040	George Green
Charlie Jack		/	/	/			3	340	1020	Charlie Jack
									19600	

Cheque No. 3615 $600.00

Balance $20.20 due to Principal

WITNESS: W Masonneuve

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Jas Edwards
Agent.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NOV 14 1924
RECORDS

KENORA RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

CLEARING OF LAND

The Department is aware of the extreme difficulty encountered in the clearing of land at Kenora Indian Residential School. When the School was purchased by the Department, fifteen acres or more had been cleared with very great difficulty. However, this quantity is not sufficient for the purpose of the School and it is found advisable that the sum of $2000.00 be included in the Estimates for the purpose of clearing more land for the advantage of the School. I therefore request the Department to look into thim matter and see its advisability.

Joseph Guyon

Noted for Estimates

Before authorizing this, see letter on building 129-1-5

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Return of Labour on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

For week ended October 26th 1929

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
George Green	1	1					2	340	680	Geo Green
Alphane Theed	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	340	2040	A Alphonse Sk
Joseph Theed	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	340	2040	Joseph S Theed
Fred Sky	1	1					2	340	680	Fred Sky
Jos Gauthier	1	1					2	600	1200	Jos Gauthier
Arthur Gauthier	1	1					2	400	800	A. Gauthier
Rs. Larocque	1	1	1				3	300	900	L. Larocque
									8340	

Jos

Cheque No. 3615 $600.00

Balance $103.40 due to Principal

WITNESS: Johanny Daniels,

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Return of Labour on the

For week ended November 2nd 1929

All payments to be made in presence of person signing as witness.

NAMES	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	No. days worked	Price per day	Amount of wages	RECEIVED PAYMENT
Nah gua he jick		1	1	1			3	3 40	10 20	Nah gua he jick *
Pesiko	1	1		1	1		4	3 00	12 00	Pesiko +
Ikhepitang	1	1		1	1		4	3 40	13 60	Ikhepitang x
									35 80	

Cheque No. 3615 $600.00

Balance $139.40 due to Principal

WITNESS: J. Perrin

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and that the prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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Vote No. 3ch

Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Principal, Kenora Indian Residental School

Kenora, Ontario

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Dec. 27-29	To account rendered per vouchers attached	$177.95
#4889	(Clearing land at school)	

6582
Sent 11-1-30

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.
S. M. Shore

Frank Edwards
Agent.

Form 52.

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Letter No. 110

CANADA

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 2 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

December 27th 19 29

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 4889 ,

amounting to $ 179.95 *in favour*

of Reverend Principal, Kenora Indian (R.C)School
Kenora, Ontario

for Clearing land at School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. ..... *dated* September 14th, 1929

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

ACCOUNTANTS
JAN 5 1930

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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REPORT OF INSPECTOR J.SEMMENS ON THE CECILIA JEFFREY BOARDING SCHOOL, DATED.....August 22nd, 1916.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 7 1916
SURVEYS

In my last report reference was made to the
of the mud banks of the point upon which the s
buildings are situated. It was this time observe
addition to the eresion of the shore line and the fal
many valuable shade trees, the surging waves have plough
deep channel through the neck of the peninsula so that the
school site has become an island and the construction of a
bridge has become necessary to connectw with the mainland.
The cattle wade this stream night and morning and every
passage deepens the channel. This might not be worthy of
special mention were it not for the fact that the water
intake and the sewer escapes are brought into proximity
by the new channel connecting the stretches of water north
and south. High winds will be sure to make reverse
currents and the intermingling of water may be unfortunat
It may be that the level of the lake will so far subsid
that the filling of the new channel will be possible. If
so it will be most fortunate but I fear treuble if this
cannot be done.

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Vote No.....

Treaty No.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....Tudhope Anderson Co.

Winnipeg,Man

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Jan.28-30	To account rendered per vouchers attached	$71.40
	#4923	

Acct 8-2-30.

7376

EXAMINED and found correct.

M. O'Connor 3/2/30

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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1	R470 Big Giant Stump Puller Complete	64.00
1	20 foot logging chain with hooks	7.50
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	Less 5%	3.57
		67.93
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		71 40

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Letter No. 110

CANADA

R

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 31 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

January 28th *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 4923 ,

amounting to $ 71.40 *in favour*

of Tudhope Anderson Co. Winnipeg, Man

for stump puller for Kenora (R.C.) School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. ~~129~~-1-9 *dated* Nov.25th, 1929

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
FEB 1 1930

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 31 1930
RECORDS

OFFICE OF INDIAN AGENT Kenora Ont

January 28th, 1930

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2-

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FEB 10 [illegible]
SURVEYS

Dear Sir,

Would you kindly send me two copies of plans of the Kenora Indian Residental School (R.C.) property. The school have no plans on their file and as they are doing some fencing, we wish to get this for their information.

Your obedient servant,

Jack Edwards

Indian Agent,

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Ottawa, 12th February 1930

Sir,-

I have your letter of the 28th ultimo requesting two copies of plans of the Kenora Indian Residential School property and in reply I beg to say the Department has no further information than that supplied you in letter of the 11th January 1929. Two blueprints of the sketch are enclosed.

Your obedient servant,

(A.F.MacKenzie)
Acting Assistant Deputy and Secretary

Frank Edwards Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Original on.. 129-1-5.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAY 14 1930
RECORDS

Ottawa, May 14, 1930.

Very Reverend Sir:

I wish to refer to conversation with Mr. Ferrier when you were in Ottawa a few days ago. It was understood that approximately $4,000 could be expended on improvements at the Kenora Indian Residential School. It had been suggested that land be cleared, drained and fenced, that a hogpen be erected, the wharf repaired and some interior decorating undertaken. I now write to inform you that it has been found necessary to expend nearly $3,000 on very urgent repairs to the water supply and sewage disposal systems. Will you please correspond with the Rev. Principal and let me have a recommendation concerning how the $1,000 which remains for this school can best be expended.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Very Rev. J. Magnan, O. M. I.,
340 Provencher Ave.,
St. Boniface,
Man.

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, June 13, 1930.

Sir:

It is represented that it is now necessary to fence the pasture at the Kenora Indian Residential School. The church authorities state that a great deal of time is lost every day, searching for their milch herd. Will you please determine just what is needed and let me have an estimate of the cost, with your recommendation.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Indian Residential School

Kenora, Ont., 1930.

Sir;-

I have received complaints from our neighbour north of the School land, Mr. W. G. Cameron, that the actual fence is, at some places, over his property; Mr. Cameron requires that said fence be put in proper place.

I beg to say that this fence has been put up by one of my predecessors, and was likely done to the best of their knowledge, for the survey posts are not to be found, being rotten or run over, and that, for the benefit of our neighbours and of our own, I am anxious to have this error redressed. But, as we are not able to locate the survey posts, I beg to ask the Department to send a surveyor to trace them up and put permanent posts where necessary,

Trusting I shall hear from you soon,
I remain Sir,

Yours respectfully,

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.

(J.E.Baillargeon O.M.I.)

Principal.

The Secretary,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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CANADA

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OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JUL 10 1930
RECORDS

Kenora Ontario.
July 7th. 1930.

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed please find Letter from the Reverend Principal of the R.C.School Kenora re fencing, also estimate of material and labour as requested by you.

250	Rods Field Fencing @ $71:00 per 100 Rods	$177:50
480	Cedar Posts @ 40¢	192:00
2	Spools Barbed Wire @ $4:00 each	8:00
5	Field Gates @ 10:75	53:75
10	Pieces 4" X 4" X 14' Fir @$1:25	12:50
10	" 2" X 4" X 14' @ 40¢	4:00
18	Bolts ½" X 8" long	1:50
30	lbs. Fence Staples	2:40
22	Days Labour Two Men @ $5:00 each	220:00
		$671:65

We have taken the Principal's figures in the above estimate and think they are very high, so would suggest a check should be made on them here if the work is approved.

We would also recommend that Mr.Mc,Meekin the Ontario Land Surveyor run a line around the property so that there will be no mistake in the boundaries.

The original fence was put in a few years ago by the School and was run the easiest way irrespective of Ownership of the land,

We shall be glad to receive further instructions,

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

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COPY
For Information and Guidance
of Indian Agent.

Ottawa, 12th July 1930

Sir,-

The Department desires to have the land limits of the Kenora school properties re-established and all corners marked with an iron post. The properties to be surveyed consist of two parcels,- Firstly: the East ½ of the West part of Location I.8, situate in the Township of Jaffray, which parcel is listed in the Land Registry Office, District of Kenora, as parcel No.8721, a copy of the plan of which is attached to Patent No.6161, in the Land Titles Office, Kenora.
Secondly: that part of the Kenora Indian reserve No.38B, containing 118.8 acres, which parcel is registered in the Land Titles Office at Kenora under number 8666 and subsequently transferred to the Cro wn by Transfer No.18649.

For this work you will be paid at the rate of $15.00 per day and all reasonable expenses in connection with the survey. It is desired that you obtain as much of the labour assistance as possible through the school authorities. Your returns will consist of a plan on tracing linen showing the work performed and the location and nature of the boundary monuments. This should be accompanied by your account, with vouchers attached, all in duplicate. This survey is primarily to be undertaken for the purpose of immediately establishing the line which it is desired to fence and it is hoped you will be able to undertake the survey at once.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie.

(A.F.MacKenzie)
Act.Asst.Deputy and Secretary.

Albert McMeekin Esq., O.L.S.,
Kenora, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JUL 14 1930

Ottawa, 12th July 1930

Memorandum

Schools Branch,-

As arranged in conversation with Mr. Sutherland, herewith find instructions for Mr. McMeekin to perform the survey necessary . It is considered desirable that all corners of the school property should be monumented and the Department supplied with a plan, as the entire survey will cost very little more than that which is now necessary to establish the fence line.

I would suggest that this letter to the surveyor be enclosed in your reply to Indian Agent Edwards, with instructions that he ascertain if Mr. McMeekin can perform the survey soon enough for your purpose and if so, to have him the instructions. School Authorities Should be instructed to assist Surveyor as much as possible

J. W. Corbould
Chief Surveyor.

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108-12.

Ottawa, July 14, 1930.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 7th instant, enclosing a communication from the Principal of the Kenora Indian Residential School, relative to the fencing required and requesting that the services of a surveyor be engaged to trace the boundaries of the school property and put in permanent posts where necessary. The estimate, stating the quantity of fencing material and the approximate cost of same, together with the labour required in erecting the fence, as mentioned by you, has also been noted.

Regarding the surveying of the school property, I enclose herewith a communication, addressed to Albert McMeekin, O. L. S., Kenora, authorizing him to carry out the survey of the property, as mentioned therein and have all corners marked with an iron post. You should consult Mr. McMeekin and ascertain if he can perform the survey at an early date. If so, you should hand him the enclosed letter of instructions. After the boundaries of the property, where the fencing is required, are determined by the surveyor, the Department will approve of the fencing necessary and you may arrange for the purchase of the fencing material, gates, etc. The school authorities should assist the surveyor in his work as far as possible and also in the labour of erecting the fence. It is noted you estimate the cost of the material and the labour to be $671.65. The Department considers that this figure is high and hopes that a considerable saving in this amount can be effected by you in the purchase of the materials and in the labour.

After the fence has been erected, you should forward accounts, in duplicate, properly certified, covering the cost of all materials and for the labour employed. You should also have the surveyor prepare his account, in duplicate, covering the cost of the survey. He will be allowed payment at the rate mentioned in the letter to him. Please give the above matter your early attention.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

ENCL.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Vote No.....

Treaty No.....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....A. Mc.Keekin, O.L.S.....

Kenora, P.O.Box 835

Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Aug.	4	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	96	25

Surveys

Chargeable Ont.Vote. ~~Indian R.C.School Kenora.~~

#5205

Certified, work performed, charges fair and just.

A. McKeekin
CHIEF SURVEYOR

Sent 12-8-30

3064 Sub-2-31-D

Refunded Cash Clk 982

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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PHONE 285 RED

P.O. BOX 835

M Mohawk Dept Ottawa,
Mercer Indian Industrial School
(Catholic)

IN ACCOUNT WITH

A. McMEEKIN

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR AND MINING ENGINEER

July 21/20. 3 days Survey			
field lines 7 W. part of			
I. 8. and Station			
on 38B.		45	00
Jos Tarbini 4 days		12	—
Arthur " 4 "		12	—
Michael Joseph - -		12	—
Jas Hoxe Car.		5	—
Land Title Office		2	—
Plans	25	3	—
7 copies part	—	5.	25
		96	25

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
AUG 8 1930
RECORDS

Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

August 4th. *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5205 ,

amounting to $ 96:25 *in favour*

of A.Mc.Meekin, O.L.S. Kenora, Ontario.

for Wages and Expenses re Survey of Kenora R.C. School Land

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* July 14th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

David Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Form No. 101

General Vote

Cr Receiver Genl - 96.25

Refund to Ind. Education

ch 3064

A.F.M.

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Kenora. Ont.
Aug. 1st, 1930.

Capt. Frank Edwards Esq,
Indian Agent.
Kenora. Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I have completed a resurvey of the two blocks of land and enclose bill of costs.

Due to the timber being cut the boundary location, the undergrowth was dense and required a lot of cutting. I replaced the lines fully so that they can easily follow them. If they took time to thoroughly clean out the lines, then they would never have any difficulty in finding them.

I placed new wooden posts and also iron posts 1"x1"x36" so that the corners are easily discovered.

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In most of the corners there found there were very so that we filled stones about them to hold them in place.

Should you wish to know where these posts are I will be pleased to show them at any time.

Hoping you will find all in order. I remain,

Yours truly,
A. McNeill
Box 835.

P.S.
I also enclose plan of the lines and farms. A. McN.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT

108-12

Kenora Ontario.
August 2nd. 1930.

Dear Sir,

As instructed in your letter 129-1-9 of July 14th. 1930. Inclosed please find Tracing and Report re survey of Kenora R.C.Residential School Property.

As suggested by Mr. Mc.Meekin, O.L.S. we are instructing the School authorities to thoroughly clean out the lines, so that there will be no difficulty in locating them in the future,

Your obedient servant,

Indian Agent.

nt Deputy & Secretary,
rtment of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Plan recorded S.B. under No 2392

SCHOOLS BRANCH AUG 7 1930

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ACCOUNTANTS AUG 9 1930

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Treaty No.....3

Ack

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....A. T. Fife & Co.

Kenora,.....

Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Sept.	12	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	26	05
		Rcd		
		Chargeable School Vote Kenora R.C.School		
#5268				
		Sent 19-9-30.		
		3814		
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.

J. W. Shore

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, MINING, MILL, STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES

KENORA, ONT.. Sept 30th /30

ACCOUNT No. .....

Sold to The Dept of Indian Affairs
Indian Residential School Kenora Ont.

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days. Ten per cent. interest charged on overdue accounts

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER No.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT		
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED				
484	Sept 28		2 coils fuse	1 40	2 80		
			1 case stumping powder		16 00		
			10 lbs dynamite	60	6 00		
			1 sack Blksmith coal		1 25	26 05	

Goods received
J E Baillargeon Agt

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 19270-29

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 16 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

September, 12th. *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5268 ,

amounting to $ 26:05 *in favour*

of A.T.Fife & Co. Kenora, Ontario.

for Material for Clearing Land at Kenora, R.C. School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. J.D.Mc.Lean *dated* September 14th. **1929**

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

ACCOUNTANTS
SEP 16 1930
BRANCH

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Vote No.....

Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

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To.....Bergman & Nelson,.....

Kenora, Ontario.....

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DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Sept.15-30	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	$10.13
#5275	chargeable - Kenora (R.C.)School. JWH	
	38 30 Sept 20-9-30.	
	TOTAL,	

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.
J.W.Shore

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Hank Edwards
Agent.

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BERGMAN & NELSON

General Contractors and Builders' Supplies

PHONE 430 RED

Corner of First and Chipman Streets.

ACCOUNT NO. LETTER | FOLIO

Kenora, Ont., Aug. 23 19 30

Sold to The Indian Residential School,

Kenora, Ontario. Fencing

ACCOUNTS DUE WHEN RENDERED

INTEREST AT 8% PER ANNUM CHARGED ON OVERDUE ACCOUNTS

DATE	DESCRIPTION	INV NO.	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	BALANCE
	To Account Rendered				
	To Invoice				
Aug. 7	10 pcs. 4x4-12 #1 fir S4S, 160 bd. ft. @	47.00		7.52 ✓	
	1 " 2x6-16 " " 11) " "				
	6 " 2x4-14 " " 56) " "	39.00		2.61 ✓	
23	Balance dr.				10.

O.K. J.E. Bardgett Jnr
Prin.

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52.75

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SEP 18 193
RECORDS

Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

Sept. 15th *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5275 ,

amounting to $ 10.13 *in favour*

of Bergman & Nelson, Kenora, Ontario

for ,lumber supplied Kenora (R.C.)School for fencing.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter ~~129~~-1-9 *dated* July 14-30

Your obedient servant,

Rankledwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL KENORA, ONTARIO. on Lac Seul Reserve

for week ending July 26th 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL days.	PRICE PER day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos. Gauthier				1	1	1	1	4	5 00	20 00	Jos Gauthier	Alphonse Travell
Arthur Gauthier				1/2	1	1	1	3 1/2	5 00	17 50	A. Gauthier	Alphonse Travell
										37 50	Jos	

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

..... FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL KENORA, ONTARIO. on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending August 2. 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL days	PRICE PER day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos. Gauthier		1	1	1	½	1	1	5½	5 00	27 50	✓ Jos Gauthier	A Iphonse Gravelle
Arthur Gauthier		1	1	1	½	1	1	5½	5 00	27 50	✓ A. Gauthier	A Iphonse Gravelle
										55 00	✓	

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

..... FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL ~~KENORA, ONTARIO.~~ on Reserve

for week ending August 9. 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL days	PRICE PER day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos. Gauthier		1	1	1	1	1	1	6	5 00	30 00	Jos Gauthier	A Lphonse Favell
Arthur Gauthier		1	1	1	1	1	1	6	5 00	30 00	A. Gauthier	A Lphonse Favell
										60 00		

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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Rank Edwards
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RETURN OF LABOUR on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL KENORA, ONTARIO. on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending August 16. 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL days	PRICE PER day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos. Gauthier		1	1	1	1	1	1	6	500	30 00	Jos Gauthier	Alphonse Favell
Arthur Gauthier		1	1	1	1	1	1	6	5 00	30 00	A. Gauthier	Alphonse Favell
										60 00		
										60 00		

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

..... FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL KENORA ONTARIO on Rat Portage Reserve

for week ending August 23 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL days	PRICE PER day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos. Gauthier		1	1					2	5 00	10 00	Jos Gauthier	Alphonse Isaac
Arthur Gauthier		1	1					2	5 00	10 00	A. Gauthier	Alphonse Isaac
										20 00		
										20 00		

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

..... FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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Treaty No.....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

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To.....Reverend Principal,.....

Kenora (R.C.) Indian School,....

Kenora, Ontario.....

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Sept.15-30	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	$232.50
#5276	Chargeable - Kenora (R.C.) School.	

Sept 20-9-30

3829

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.

J W Shore

Rankledward
Agent.

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R.C.Indian Residential School

KENORA - Ont., Sept.10, 1930.

Department of Indian Affairs

In account with

Principal, Ind.Res'l School (R.C.)

Sept. 2 - To wages paid to Joseph Gauthier for fencing;		
	23½ days @ $5.00 per day	$ 117.50
Sept.2 - To wages paid to Arthur Gauthier for fencing;		
	23 days @ $5.00 per day	115.00
	Total	$ 232.50

J.E. Baillargeon O.M.I
Principal.

Pay Invs.

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Letter No. 110

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 18 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

Sept. 15th *1930*

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5276 ,

amounting to $ ~~10.13~~ 2.32 50 *in favour*

of Reverend Principal, Kenora (R.C.)School

for labor fencing grounds Kenora School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* July 14th, 1930

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Form No. 101

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Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Sch vote

To Williams Hardware Co.

Kenora, Ont

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Sept.15-30	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	$249.08
#5274	Chargeable, Kenora (R.C) School	

Acct 20-9-30.

3831

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.

J. W. Shore

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Frank Edwards
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Sold to Indian Dept.

c/o Capt. Edwards *Kenora, Ont.,* Aug. 1930. *19*

Accounts rendered monthly. 8 per cent. interest charged on overdue Accounts.

Fencing Act. Kenora R. C. School

Aug.	6	20 lb. 4" Nails	.07	1	40
		10 lb. 5" "	.07		70
		10 lb. 6" "	.07		70
		1 Keg Fence Staples		7	50
		3 Rolls Barb Wire	4.60	13	80
		260 Rods Stock Fence	.66	171	60
		2 Gates	10.50	21	00
		2 Gates	10.00	20	00
		1 Gate		9	00
		20-⅞ x 10 C. Bolts	.12	2	40
		1 Fence Stretcher		3	50
				251	60
		Less 1% Sales Tax.....		2	52
				249	08

Goods received O.K.
J E Baillargeon O.M.I.
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Letter No.....

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

Sept. 15th 1930

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5274 ,

amounting to $ 249.08 *in favour*

of Williams Hardware Co. Kenora, Ontario

for materials (Hdwe) used for fencing Kenora (R.C.) School ,

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* July 14th, 1930

Your obedient servant,

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Vote No.....

Treaty No....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

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To Reverend Principal,

Kenora (R.C.) Indian School,

Kenora, Ont.

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Sept. 15-30	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	$110.00
	JWS	
#5278	(Chargeable to Kenora School)	

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TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

EXAMINED and found correct.
J. W. Shore

R. Auckl Edwards
Agent.

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R.C. Indian Residential School
KENORA, Ont.
September 12, 1930.

Department of Indian Affairs

In account with:

Principal:

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Fencing on School land.

July 1930. - To 440 Cedar Posts @ .25¢ $110.00 ✓

Rec'd

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.
Principal.

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OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 18 1930
RECORDS

Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

Sept. 15th *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5278 ,

amounting to $ 110.00 *in favour*

of Reverend Principal, Kenora (R.C.) School

for cedar posts used fencing School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* July 14th , 1930

Your obedient servant,

Kaukdwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL (R.C.)

Kenora-Ont. Sept.,28, 1930.

Sir;-

We have just finished taking in our potatoes and,as in the previous years,we have about one fourth of what is necessary for the year.All the rest will have to be bought. It is about the same thing with hay;every year we have to purchase two or three carloads.

To keep our school going we have to make very heavy expenses,and when we have to buy these commodities we can hardly live on the grant we receive from the Government; this you can easily understand.

Why have we such a poor crop? Because we have not not enough land cleared.There are about fifty acres that could could be cleared at about one hundred dollars an acre;but, up to the present time we have received very little help from the Department.It is true,in the past,we received a grant of a few hundred dollars,but,it was not even sufficient to prepare the land for clearing. It is a low lying piece which must be drained,and the grant received was about equal to one half of the money necessary to have the drainage done.

I have asked the Department four thousand dollars to clear some land next year.I should have asked for six or seven thousand at least.I did not dare do so;it is so often said to me; "The Department has no money!" Nevertheless I am convinced that six or seven thousand dollars would be hardly enough to prepare enough land to derive a substantial revenue from our work,and give some work to our Indian boys and train them to cultivate the soil in a profitable way. This proposition should,it seems,receive attention from the Department.

Now,I have a suggestion to make about some work I wish to have done this fall,as soon as possible. I wish to have four or five acres of land drained,and ditches dug in order to prepare the soil for next spring to grow potatoes and other vegetables.It is a very good time to do this work now;the ground is in the best condition possible on account of the extra dry weather we experienced last summer.

Most of our Indians have nothing to do now,have hardly anything to live on,and are asking for work in order to be able to buy the necessities of life. To prepare this piece of land now would fulfill a double purpose,namely give Indians work and food,and give us a chance of raising at least a good crop of potatoes next year. Consequently, I come to ask you to obtain for us the sum of $1800.00 at once to start the work immediately before it is too cold.

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As it is impossible th let the Indians work alone, I have the intention to engage as foremen Mr. Joseph Gauthier and his son. They have supervised already very succesfully some work done by the Indians in draining and clearing land. They are expert workers themselves, and while supervising do more work than h their men.

Awaiting a favorable reply, I remain Sir,

Yours respectfully,

J.E. Baillargeon o.m.i

(Fr. J.E. Baillargeon O.M.I)

Principal.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA. Ont.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
OCT 4 1930
RECORDS

OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT
Kenora, Ontario.
September 30th, 1930.

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find letter received from the principal, Kenora, R.C. Indian Residential School, which explains itself.

It is true, the school has very little land cleared. If the Department approves, and if the school is not likely to be scrapped in the next few years, I would recommend that a grant be given for clearing and putting further land under cultivation. It should be distinctly understood, that Indians should be used as much as possible, but if anything is to be done this fall, it should be started immediately.

$1500 St. Thurgeon

ECHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 4 1930

Your obedient servant

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

I incl.

$2500 provided for this purpose

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, October 4, 1930.

Sir:

I have your 108-2 of the 30th ultimo, enclosing letter from the Principal, with reference to draining and clearing some land this fall for the Kenora Indian Residential School. In reply I have to authorize you to expend approximately $1500. in this connection. This work should be done under your supervision and that of the Rev. Principal, on a day labour basis - Indians to be engaged as far as possible. An accountable cheque for $1,000 is being directed to you, under separate cover. Labour returns, in duplicate, should be forwarded in due course.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Indian Residential School (R.C.)

September 30th., 1930.

Dear Sir;-

No doubt you have read with satisfaction that our new Government will spend twenty million dollars to relieve unemployment.

May we not take advantage of this situation to help our poor Indians in helping ourselves at the same time.

You have experienced several times that there is practically no road leading from the Golf Club to our School, a state of things that should not exist : we should have a decent road to go from here to town, there is no doubt about this.

May I ask you to kindly obtain that a road be built from the Gulf Club to our school. It would cost approximately one thousand three hundred dollars, I suppose.

The work could be done mostly by Indians who are already in need of food and money. You are interested in these poor Indians; I had the occasion to notice it several times, and I am sure you will do your utmost to alleviate their misery and at the same time, give us a hand in the best way possible.

I thank you for your kind cooperation.
Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.
Principal

Captain Frank Edwards
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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129-1-9.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER FROM FRANK EDWARDS,
INDIAN AGENT, KENORA, Ont., dated Oct. 3, 1930.
His No. 108-12.

Original on 129-1-5.

I enclose letter received from the Principal, in which he asks an appropriation of $1300.00 to repair the road to the school. This road is in bad shape, and the school authorities apparently do very little work on it. We could probably obtain cinders from the C. P. R., and if the school authorities or the Department would pay for the labour of hauling, a passable road could be made at much less cost than estimated by the Principal.

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, October 18, 1930.

Sir:

With further reference to your 108-12 of the 3rd instant, concerning improvements at the Kenora Indian Residential School, I have to inform you that there are no funds at the present time to improve the road leading to the institution.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Vote No. ....

Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Frank Edwards,
Indian Agent,
Kenora,
Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Novr.	28	To Wages for Clearing Land at Kenora Residential R.C. School. per Vouchers attached	~~1028~~ 1030	~~60~~ 10
		Department cheque #4185 Received	1000	00
		Balance due F. Edwards	~~28~~ 30	~~60~~ 10
		School Vote, Kenora Residential School R.C.		
#5415				
		TOTAL,		

EXAMINED and found correct.
Raymond Carroll

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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Treaty No.....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....Frank Edwards,.....

Indian Agent,.....

Kenora,

.....Ontario.....

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Novr.	28	To Wages for Clearing Land at Kenora Residential R.C. School.		
		per Vouchers attached	1030 ~~1028~~	10 ~~60~~
		Department cheque #4185 Received	1000	00
		Balance due F. Edwards	~~28~~ 30	~~60~~ 10
		School Vote, Kenora Residential School R.C.		
#5415				

EXAMINED and found correct.

Raymond Boswell

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards

Agent.

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Indian Residential R.C. School on Kenora Reserve

for week ending November 1st 1930 Clearing Land

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER Day $7.00	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
J Williamson	Team & Driver 5¼ days	Days 1	1	1	1	1	¼	5¼	$7.00 a Day	36 75	J. Williamson	J Merkle
Wm Skeet	Clearing Land	Hours 9	9	9	9	9		45	30¢ Per Hr.	13 50	W. Skeet	J Merkle
Alphonse Skeet	" "	9	9	9	9	5		41	" "	12 30	A Skeet	J Merkle
Michael Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	9		45	" "	13 50	M. Joseph	J Merkle
James Kakeway	" "	9	9	9	9	9		45	" "	13 50	J. Kakeway	J Merkle
Charlie Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	9		45	" "	13 50	Charlie Joseph	J Merkle

EXAMINED and found correct.

S. Raymond Learoll

$103.05

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Dankdwards
AGENT

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the Indian Residential School R.C. Kenora on ~~Reserve~~

for week ending November 1st 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER Day	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jos Gauthier	Foreman							Days 37	5 00	185 00	Jos Gauthier	J Merkle
Arthur Gauthier	Assistant							23	5 00	115 00	A. Gauthier	J Merkle
" "	"			Hire of	Tools					9 00	A. Gauthier	J Merkle
L. Bouchard	Powder Man							10	4 50	45 00	L Bouchard	J Merkle
Chas Skeet	Clearing Land			7	7			14 Hours	30	4 20	Paid to Father Baillargeon Principal for Groceries Advanced	J Merkle

EXAMINED and found correct.

A. Raymond Laurent

$ 358.20

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Indian Residential R. C. School ~~on~~ Kenora ~~Reserve~~

for week ending November 8th 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER.....	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Charlie Joseph	Clearing Land		9	9				18	30	5 40	Charlie Joseph	J Meikle
Joseph Skeet	" "		9	9	4			22	30	6 60	Joseph Skeet	J Meikle
Albert Gauthier	" "							20 days @	40	80 00	albert Gauthier	J Meikle
Alphonse Skeet	" "		9	9	5			23	30	6 90	A Skeet	J Meikle
W. Skeet		9	9	9	9			36	30	10 80	W. Skeet	J Meikle
Jim Williamson	Team & Driver							Days 6	7 00	42 00	J Williamson	J Meikle

EXAMINED and found correct.

Raymond Leavoll

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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$ 151.70

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Jack Edwards
AGENT

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Indian Residential School R.C. Kenora

RETURN OF LABOUR on the ~~Off~~ ~~Reserve~~

for week ending November 8th 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER 30¢ Per Hour	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Michael Joseph	Clearing Land	9	9	9	9	9	5	50	30	15-00	M. Joseph.	J Muckle
Fred Kopiness	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50	30	15-00	Fred Kopiness his mark X	M. Joseph.

EXAMINED and found correct.

Raymond Carroll

$30.00

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards
AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Kenora Residential School R.C. on Reserve

for week ending October 18th 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER.....	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Ahtay	Clearing Land		½	½	1	1		2 Days	2 50	5 00	Camillus Ahtay X his mark	J Meikle
Thomas Farell	" "	1	1	1	1	1	1	6 Days	2 70	16 20	Thos J Farell.	J Meikle
~~Isaac Kabesha~~ Miskatch	" "	9	9	9	3			30	30	9 00	his X ~~Isaac Kabesha~~	J Meikle
Fred Copenesse	" "	9	9	9	7			34	30	10 20	his X mark Fred Copenesse	J Meikle
a Ahtay	" "	9	9	9				27	30	8 10	his X mark Ahtay.	J Meikle
George Green	" "	9	9	9	9	4		40	30	12 00	George Green	Lacourciere
John Green	" "				9	5		14	30	4 20	John Green	Lacourciere
Theodore Cherry	" "	9	9	9	5			32	30	9 60	Theodor Cherry	Lacourciere
Joseph Skead	" "	9	9	9	9	4		40	30	12 00	Joseph Skead	J Meikle
Alphonse Skead	" "	9	9	9	9	4		40	30	12 00	Alphonse Skead	J Meikle
M. Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	4		40	30	12 00	M. Joseph	J Meikle
Charlie Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	3		39	30	11 70	C Joseph	J Meikle
W. Skead	" "	9	9	9	9	3		39	30	11 70	W. Skead	J Meikle
Isaac Cabesha	" "	9	9	9	9	5		50	30	15 00	his X mark Isaac Cabesha	J Meikle

$148.70

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

FOREMAN

EXAMINED and found correct.
Recommended for payment
Raymond Carroll

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Jas R Edwards
AGENT

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RETURN OF LABOUR on the Indian Residential R-C. School on Kenora ~~Reserve~~

for week ending October 25th 1930

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Jim Williamson	Team & Driver Clearing Land			1	1	1	¼	3¼ Days	7 00	22 75	Jim Williamson	J. J. McKlatchie
Adolphus Skeet	Clearing Land	9	9	9	9	9	4	49 Hour	30	14 70	A Skeet	J. J. McKlatchie
Jas Kakkeeway	" "	9	9	9				27 "	30	8 10	J. Kakkeeway	J. Meikle
Niskatich	" "					5		5 "	30	1 50	his X mark Niskatich	J. Meikle

EXAMINED and found correct.

G. Raymond Carroll

$47.05

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

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FOREMAN

Recommended for payment

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I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Jas R. Edwards
AGENT

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Form No. 18

RETURN OF LABOUR on the Indian Residential School R. C. Kenora on Reserve

for week ending October ~~18~~ 25th 1930

Clearing Land

NAMES	Nature of employment or trade. No. of Horses	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	TOTAL	PRICE PER.....	AMOUNT OF WAGES	RECEIVED PAYMENT	WITNESS
Antonie Niskakit	Clearing Land	9	9	9	7			34		10 20	A Keeshatch	J Merkle
Tom (Kelly) Chemy Ahtay	" "	9	9	9	9			36		10 80	his X mark Tom Ahtay	J Merkle
Jos Kelly	" "	9	9	9	9	5		41		12 30	his X mark Jos Kelly	J Merkle
Antonie Kelly	" "	9	9	9	9	5		41		12 30	Antonie Kelly	J Merkle
Thomas Favell	" "	9	9	9	9	9		45		13 50	T Favell	J Williamson
Fred Kakepetang	" "	9	9	9	9	9	1	46		13 80	George Green	J Williamson
George Green	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	Mr. Joseph.	J Williamson
Michael Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	45		13 50	Charlie Skeet	J Williamson
Charley Skeet	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	William Skeet	J Williamson
William Skeet	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	Charlie Joseph	J Williamson
Charley Joseph	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	Joe Skeet	J Williamson
Joe Skeet	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	Alphonse Skeet	J Williamson
Alphonse Skeet	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	his X mark Kakepetang	J Merkle
Isaac Kabestia	" "	9	9	9	9	9	5	50		15 00	his X mark Isaac Kabestia	J Merkle

Cheque No. .....

Balance .....

FOREMAN

EXAMINED and found correct.

Recommended for payment

Raymond Caswell

$ ~~189.90~~ 191.40

I hereby certify that the services have been performed and prices are fair and just.

Frank Edwards

AGENT

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 2 1930
RECORDS

Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

November, 28th. 1930.

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5415 (1030.10),

amounting to $ 1028:60 *in favour*

of Frank Edwards, Indian Agent, Kenora, Ontario.

for Wages for Clearing Land Kenora Residential School R.C.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Form No. 101

for Ce
Joy to us
Miss Wetherall
Pay 30.10 Balance
5878
Sent 9-12-30

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Vote No.....

Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....Sam Onarheim,.....

Kenora,.....

Ontario.

.....

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Decr.	5	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	63	03
		School Vote. Kenora Residential R.C.School.		
#5432				
		Sept Dec. 1930.		
		6266		
		EXAMINED and found correct. K. Coghlan		
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Rankledwards
Agent.

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P. O. Box 467

SAM ONARHEIM

General Blacksmithing, Horse-Shoeing, Wagon and Wood Work

FIRST-CLASS OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

ACCOUNT NO. | LETTER | FOLIO |

Kenora, Ont., Nov 30th 1920

Sold to Indian Residential School
Kenora Ont

TERMS: STRICTLY 30 DAYS

DATE		DESCRIPTION	FOLIO	CREDIT AMOUNT	DEBIT AMOUNT	BALANCE
Oct	12	To 6 New Horse Shoes 1.00	167		6 00	
"	23	" 31 " Harrow Teeth .30¢	217		9 30	
"	"	" 1 Forge Brush Hook	"		1 50	
"	"	" 4 3/4 Screwbolts .25¢	"		1 00	
"	"	" 1 New Brush Breaker Plow	"		43 50	
"	"	" Freight Winnipeg to Kenora			1 73	
		Total Acct			$	63.03

O.K.
J. E. Baillargeon OMI
Prin.

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 10449-27

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Letter No. 110

CANADA

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario *Indian Agency,*

December, 5th. 1939

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5432 ,

amounting to $ 63:03 *in favour*

of Sam Onarheim, Kenora, Ontario.

for Machinery for clearing land at Kenora Residential R.C. School.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October, 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Hank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Vote No.....

Treaty No....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....The Hose Hardware Co.....

Kenora,.....

Ontario.

.....

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930.				
Dear.	5	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	18	59
		School Vote, Kenora Residential R.C.School.		
#5435				

Inst Dec. 19/30.

EXAMINED and found correct.

H Hughson.....

Jm

6265

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

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Jas Edwards
Agent.

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KENORA, ONT., October 14 1930

M Indian School

ACCOUNT NO. 1

BOUGHT OF

THE HOSE HARDWARE CO.

STOVES, ENAMELWARE, TOOLS, CUTLERY, SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS, GLASS AND VARNISHES

TILE PIPE

Accounts Rendered Monthly

8% Interest Charged on All Accounts After 30 Days

S. B. Beare, Limited, Toronto 65451

DATE	ARTICLES	FOLIO	DEBIT AMOUNT	TOTAL
Oct 14	To 9 gals. Handled		1-71-	
"	1 " "		200	
"	1 " "		121-	
"	1 " "		161-	
			2061-	
	cr.		207	
				1859

Goods received
J. E. Baillargeon D.M.
Prince

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

December, 5th. *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5435 ,

amounting to $ 18:59 *in favour*

of The Hose Hardware Co. Kenora, Ontario.

for Tools for clearing land. Kenora Residential School R.C.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October, 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Jack Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Treaty No.....3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To....A.T.Fife & Co.....

Kenora, ...

Ontario.

.....

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930.				
Decr.	5	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	61	95
		School Vote, Kenora Residential R.C.School.		
#5434				

EXAMINED and found correct.

H Coghlan

Ind Rec 19/30

6264

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards

Agent.

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A. T. FIFE & CO.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, MINING, MILL, STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES

KENORA, ONT., Oct 31st /30

Sold to The Indian Residential School
Kenora Ont.

ACCOUNT No. 4

TERMS CASH. All accounts must be closed by cash or note within thirty days.

Ten per cent. interest charged on overdue accounts

FOLIO	DATE	ORDER No.	ARTICLES	PRICE	AMOUNT		
			TO ACCOUNT RENDERED				
124	Oct 10	Joe Gauthler	1 case dynamite		20 00		
			2 boxes caps	2 25	4 50		
			3 coils fuse	1 40	4 20		
			1 sack Elksmith coal		1 25		
5	17	"	1 case stumping powder		16 00		
457	31		1 " " "		16 00		
						61	95

Goods received

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.C.
Prince

SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT LIMITED, WINNIPEG 19270-29

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CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

Agent

December 5th. *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5434,

amounting to $ 61:95 *in favour*

of A.T.Fife & Co. Kenora, Ontario.

for Material for clearing land Kenora Residential R.C. School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Rank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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P. O. Box 554, Telephone 52 Red. Second Street South

WILLIAMS HARDWARE CO.

TINWARE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
LAMPS, ETC.
STOVES
SPORTING GOODS
CEMENT

Sold to Department of Indian Affairs

c/o Capt. F. Edwards

Kenora, Ont., Oct. 1930 *19*

Accounts rendered monthly. 8 per cent. interest charged on overdue Accounts.

Oct.	11	12 Axes Complete	2.50	30	00	
		6 Axe Handles	.70	4	20	
		48½ lb. 7/16 Chain	.15	7	38	7.28
		1 Grab & Rd. Hook Attached		2	00	
		6 Mattocks	1.20	7	20	
		12 Mattock Hdles	.40	4	80	
		6 R. P. Shovels	1.60	9	60	
		39 lb. Grindstone	.07½	2	92	
		1 Set Fixtures		1	10	
		1 doz. 10" Flat Files	.30	3	60	
		32½ lb. Crow Bar	.15	4	88	
		1 Cable Clamp K. C. Clearing Land			25	
17		24- 12 x 26 Glass	.50	12	00	
		4 Cold Shuts	.05		20	
		6 Cold Shuts K. C. Clearing Land	.05		30	
20		8½ lb. 1" Iron	.07½		62	
		4¾ lb. ½" Iron	.07½		36	
		2-¾ Cable Clamps	.25		50	
		2 Large 3" Iron Rings & 1Heavy 1" Hook		2	35	
21		30 ft. 7/8 Steel Cable K.C. Clearing Land		10	35	
23		1-1" Auger Bit " " " "		2	10	
				106	71	
				106	61	
				12.	00	
				94.	61	

Lers. 10 Glass

Lrs Glass

Goods received
J E. Baillargeon, Agt
Penn.

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Treaty No. 3.....

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To.....Williams Hardware Co.....

Kenora,.....

Ontario.

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DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Decr.	5	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	94	61
		School Vote, Kenora R.C.Residential School.		
#5433		EXAMINED and found correct. J H Coghlan		
		Sent Dec. 1930 6263		
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Frank Edwards
Agent.

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Letter No. 110

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

Acct

December, 5th. 19 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5433 ,

amounting to $ 94:61 *in favour*

of Williams Hardware Co. Kenora, Ontario.

for Tools and Material clearing land Kenora Residential R.C. School

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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KEEWATIN ONTARIO LUMBER LIMITED COMPANY

Keewatin Lumber Company Limited.

Lumber Manufacturers.

KENORA, ~~Keewatin~~ Ont.

Nov. 27th 1930.

OUR ORDER NO. | YOUR NO
CAR NO. | INITIALS
F.O.B. | SALESMAN
RATE

Sold to Indian Residential School,
St. Antoine,
Kenora. Ont.

TERMS DAYS % IF PAID IN DAYS AFTER DEDUCTING FREIGHT PLEASE RETURN FREIGHT BILLS PROMPTLY
CLAIMS FOR SHORTAGE OR CORRECTIONS MUST BE MADE PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF GOODS

Nº PIECES	SIZE AND DESCRIPTION	Nº FEET	TOTAL FT.	PRICE	AMOUNT
	To Hire of one team from November 3rd - 13th 1930;				
	10 Days @ $1.50 p.d.p.team				$ 15.00

DM

O. K.
J. E. Baillargeon Ptd
Princ.

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Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Keewatin Lumber Co. Ltd.

Kenora,

Ontario.

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
1930		
Decr. 5th.	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	15 00
	School Vote, Kenora Residential R.C.School.	
#5431	EXAMINED and found correct. J Coghlan	
	Acct Dec. 1930 6262	
	TOTAL,	

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Hank Edwards
Agent.

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Letter No. 110

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

December, 5th. *19* 30

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5431 ,

amounting to $ 15:00 *in favour*

of Keewatin Lumber Co. Ltd. Kenora. Ontario.

for Hire of Team, Clearing Land at Kenora Residential R.C. School.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To Reverend Principal,

Indian Residential School, R.C.

Kenora, Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1930				
Decr.	5	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	267	90
		School Vote, Kenora R.C.Residential School.		
#5430				
		TOTAL,		

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Agent.

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Kenora - Ontario

December 1st., 1930.

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa, Ont.

In account with :

Principal R.C. INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
KENORA, ONTARIO.

Re Clearing Land

1930.

Oct.Nov. - To feeding team of horses 11 days @ $2.00 per day	$ 22.00	✓
" wages for one man in the employ of School-31 days @ $2.00	62.00	✓
" " " " " " " " " " -28 days @ $2.00	56.00	✓
" hire of one team of horses. 31 days @ $3.50 per day	108.50	✓
" 4 pairs Rubber Boots @ $4.85	19.40	✓
	$267.90	

J.E. Buillargeon O.M.I.
Principal

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Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario. *Indian Agency,*

December, 5th. *19* 30

R

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5430 ,

amounting to $ 267:90 *in favour*

of Reverend Principal, Indian Residential School R.C. Kenora.

for Feeding Teams, Wages, and for Hire of Team. Clearing Land at School.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* October 4th. 1930.

Your obedient servant,

Do not post

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

OFFICE OF
INDIAN AGENT

Kenora, Ontario.
December, 5th. 1930.

RECORDS BRANCH
DEC 15 1930

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
DEC 11 1930
RECORDS

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter 129-1-9 of October 4th. 1930, we inclose number of Vouchers for material purchased by the School and necessary for the clearing of the land.

We received accountable cheque for $1000. for wages, and this has been paid out with an additional $28:60 as per Voucher #5415.

The material purchased was absolutely necessary, but we would refer you to Voucher #5430 for $267:90 in favour of the Principal of the School;

He has charged $22:00 for the feed of the hired team from the Keewatin Lumber Co. and also $19:40 for 4 pairs of Rubber Boots which appears to be in order, but he has also charged $108:50 for the School team and $62:00 and $56:00 for wages for white men employed by himself to assist.

We do not know whether these items should be paid by us or whether you consider that the School should pay them, themselves. Of course when the school team and these men were clearing land, they could not do other school work and perhaps you may consider this a legitimate charge,

Your obedient servant,

Indian Agent.

Assistant Deputy & Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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129-1-9

Ottawa, December 15, 1930.

Sir,-

I have your letter of the 5th instant enclosing vouchers in connection with the expenditure incurred in the clearing of land at the Kenora Indian Residential School. In connection with the voucher to the amount of $267.90 for feeding teams, wages of man in employ of school, hire of school team and rubber boots, I have to say that it is considered that this expenditure should be paid by the school management, and a copy of the account which you rendered is returned herewith to be handed to the principal. Cheques in payment of the other vouchers which you submitted will be forwarded in due course.

Your obedient servant.

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora,
Ontario.

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, March 27, 1931.

Sir:

I wish to refer to your 108-12 of December 5th, last, and to my reply of the 15th idem, with reference to certain expenditures incurred by the Principal in the clearing of land at the Kenora Indian Residential School. The Church authorities feel that more favourable consideration might have been given to this account, and I write now to authorize you to re-open this matter and to forward an account, made up as follows: $22.00 for feed for the team that was hired; $19.40 for the 4 pair of rubber boots and a total of $118.00 for the wages of the men that were employed by the Rev. Principal. The item for the school team, of course, cannot be allowed, unless the Principal was forced to engage another team for the regular school duties.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Treaty No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To The Principal,
Indian Residential School, R.C.
Kenora,
Ontario.

DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT	
1931				
April	7	To account rendered per Vouchers attached	159	40

School Vote, Kenora R.C.School

#5681

EXAMINED and found correct.

8894

TOTAL,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

Bank Edwards
Agent.

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Kenora-Ontario,
March 31st., 1931.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

In account with:

Principal of R.C. Indian Residential School

KENORA, Ont.

Clearing Land

1930			
Oct.-Nov.	To feeding hired team of horses 11 days @ $2.00 per day.		$ 22.00
	To wages: one man employed by the School-31days @ $2.00		62.00
	" " " " " " " -28 days @ $ 2.00		56.00
	" 4 pairs rubber boots @ $4.85		19.40
	Total amount due		$159.40

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.
Princ.

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APR 11 1931
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CANADA

Letter No. 110

Office of the Kenora, Ontario, *Indian Agency,*

April 7th. *19* 31

Sir,

I enclose herewith Vouchers Nos. 5681,

amounting to $ 159:40 *in favour*

of The Principal, Indian Residential School R.C. Kenora.

for Feeding Horses, wages of Men etc.clearing land at R.C.Sch.

This expenditure was authorized by Departmental

Letter No. 129-1-9 *dated* March, 27th. 1931.

Your obedient servant,

Rankledwards

Indian Agent.

ACCOUNTANTS
APR 13 1931

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF FRANK EDWARDS, ESQ.,
INDIAN AGENT, KENORA, DATED JULY 3, 1931.

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Original on No. 129-1-5.

The principal would like the Department to expend some money on the road to the school and if possible, this should be done as the road is almost impassable, and is a road used a lot, so that a small grant for this purpose would be a great help.

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129-1-9.

(Original on # 129-1-5.)

Ottawa, July 11, 1931.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 3rd instant, relative to the boat house at the Kenora Indian Residential School. It is noted that the water is now higher and that the school is able to use the boat house. No further action need be taken in this matter at the present time.

Relative to the request that a grant be provided to carry out repairs to the road to the school, I regret there are no funds available for this purpose.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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129-1-9.

Ottawa, September 11, 1933.

Sir:

The Department understands that fencing is required around land recently cleared at the Kenora Indian Residential School. It has been decided to allow a sum, not exceeding $150.00, in the purchase of wire and posts, and I enclose E. R. No. 926 as authority for this expenditure. It is understood that the labour will be done by the school authorities, without cost to the Department.

E R 97

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Encl.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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LIVE STOCK

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St Mary's Indian School,
Kenora,Ontario.
May 5th,1941.

Mr Frank Edwards,Capt.
Indian-Agent,
Kenora,Ontario.

Dear Sir;

Yesterday morning I was told that one horse was very sick; I was surprised because both horses were at work the day before. I send the farmer rightaway to get someone to dortor the sick-horse,and they did all what could be done,but could not save him. The infection was to far gone from retention of stale.The inside got completely paralysed...etc.

I am very sorry to loose such a good horse,and also at this ~~of~~ time of the year,and with the circumstances of that terrible war. The School cannot afford to buy one,although being very badly in need of.

Than referring to you,dear Sir,would you kindly make a request to the Department that the purchase of another good horse to match the only one left would be grant. I was told that such a horse would cost about $100.00 but not more than $125.00.
The age of the horse should be about six,and the weight 1450 lbs.

I confidently hope that the Department will grant our request.

Many thanks for your kindness,

I remain yours very truly,

Principal.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12.

Kenora. Ontario.
5th May, 1941.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 7 1941
REGISTERED

The Secretary.
Indian Affairs Branch.
Department of Mines and Resources.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School.

There is no question that the school requires the horse requested, but I do not know if the Department will purchase it for them or if the school should purchase it themselves.

Another thing I am afraid they will not be able to get a very good horse for the sum of $125.00 in this town, however on speaking to the Principal he thinks he can get a suitable one at that price as he wants to get one that will work with the one he has still alive.

I shall be glad to receive your instructions.

Yours very truly,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

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Ottawa,
May 8, 1941.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th instant enclosing letter from the Principal of the Kenora Residential School requesting the Department to purchase a horse for use at the school.

It is not our practice to replace stock at residential schools and consequently the school management will have to purchase the horse from their own funds.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Mr. F. Edwards,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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St Mary's Indian School,
Kenora, Ontario.
August 6th, 1941.

Mr Frank Edwards, Captain.
Indian-Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Sir;

Would you kindly mention to the Department that we are in a great need of the following articles:

1) One John-Deere Rubber-Tired Farm-Wagon (Truck-wagon)
2) One six-feet Hay-Mower,
3) One Horse-Scraper.

Our Hay-Mower and the Horse-Scraper are completely out of use, and I doubt if the wagon will last through the Summer-Season. Surely, I am not exaggerating when asking those three articles, and hope firmly that the Department will willingly grant our request.

Yours Very Truly,

[signature]
Principal.

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Kenora. Ontario.
6th Augustm 1941.

The Secretary.
Indian Affairs Branch.
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa. Ont.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find letter received from the Principal of the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School requesting us to supply the school with a farm wagon, hay mower and scraper.

We have not supplied much farm machinery to the school for some considerable time and there is no doubt he is in need of the above.

Yours very truly,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

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E.D.

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Ottawa, August 11, 1941.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th instant, enclosing communication from the Principal of the Kenora Indian Residential School in which he asks to be supplied with farm machinery.

At the present time the Department is giving serious consideration to assisting the school management in installing heating apparatus throughout the school. In the event of this work proceeding, there will be no funds available for any other repairs or improvements or new equipment at the Kenora School this year. In any event, we would not supply farm machinery as we have not supplied this equipment to any Indian residential school during the last few years.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Mr. Frank Edwards,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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538 Dominion Public Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba,
May 9th, 1945.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 15 1945
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Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

I submit the following report on the St. Mary's Indian Residential School, Kenora, Inspected April 26th, 1945.

xx xx xx

The cows number fifteen head and are well cared for and in good flesh. I understand the milk supply more than meets the requirements. They also have a number of young cattle as well as pigs and about 300 hens.

xx xx xx

A.G. Hamilton,
Inspector of Indian Agencies
for Manitoba.

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OTTAWA, 7th May 19 47
ONTARIO

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
City.

Re: Milk cows for St. Mary's Kenora.
Attention: Mr. Phelan.

Dear Mr. Phelan:

In a letter received this morning from the above school I am informed that the whole herd has been condemned by the veterinary surgeon. For the time being it will be necessary to have all the milk pasteurized, which will entail a great deal of work, but which cannot be considered as a solution of the problem. The present herd will have to be killed and a new one purchased.

The principal asks the Department to study this problem and supply the number of cows that it will be necessary for the school to buy.

You will likely receive a letter from your Kenora agent regarding this matter.

Very truly yours,

J.O. Flourde, O.M.I.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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~~B~~ D.

Ottawa, May 13th, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

We are advised that owing to an infectious disease, it has been found necessary to slaughter the whole herd at the Kenora Residential School.

We would appreciate your advising us as soon as possible the number of animals that have been slaughtered and also the number that would be required for a suitable herd at this school.

It should be distinctly understood both by the principal and yourself that we are simply asking for information; we cannot make any promises either expressed or implied at the present time that the Department will be able to replace the cattle that have had to be destroyed.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PP/MGD

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Kenora Agricultural Society

Veterinary Services

A. R. ASCOUGH,
MANAGER

BOX 55
KENORA, ONTARIO

KENORA
MAY 21 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

May. 17. M. 1947.

Rev. Father Lasalle,

Dear Sir,

I think it would be advisable to dispose of the cattle at St. Mary's Indian School, and leave the stable unoccupied until the fall of the year. In the meanwhile it should be well cleaned out, and walls & ceiling whitewashed & floor well sprinkled with lime, this should be done again, before, putting new stock in this stable.

Besides the blood-test proving animals were infected with Bang's disease, symtems manifested by the animals were practically positive.

Yours truly
M. A. Harwill. V.S.

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S[illegible]um Test Report

Owner : St.-Mary's Indian School ,
Kenora Ontario

Veterinarian M. H. Horwill Kenora Ont.

	Age	Sex	Breed	Interpretati
I- 5I3680 Marcena Echo Febis	6	F.	Holstein	Positive
2-457817 Antonia Romeo Fairchild	7	F.	"	"
3-453I56 Nonsuch Princesx Fanny	6	F.	"	"
4-509465 Antonio Echo Heilo Fancy	6	F.	"	"
5- Rosa (grade)	3	F.	"	"
6-3379I4 Antonia Pietje Heilo	I2	F.	"	"
7-Negra (grade)	5	F.	"	"
8-Alba (grade)	7	F.	"	"
9-Brwnie (grade)	5	F.	Ayrshire	Negative
IO-556I65 Nonsuch Frivoli A. Twin	4	F.	Holstein	Positive
II-Spotty Black (grade)	4	F.	"	"
I2-Grey (grade)	5	F.	"	"
I3-Black and White (grade)	5	F.	"	"
I4-I5975I Antonius Prince Heilo	5	M.	"	Negative

I hereby certify that I have taken the blood listed from the animals described and in the order designated for the Agglutination Test.

Date samples taken : April i6. I947
Signed :-H.M.H. HORWILL , Kenora,
Ontario

KENORA
MAY 21 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

I hereby certify that the above samples have been submitted to the Agglutination Test for Bang's disease with the results as indicated.

Date of reading April 2i/47

Signes H.A. Dish

I/C Diagnostic Service

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108-12

Saint-Mary's Indian School ,

Kenora Ont.

M. Norman Patterson ,

Indian Agent ,

Kenora Ont.

KENORA
MAY 21 1947
INDIAN AGENCY

Dear Sir ,

Re: Sick Cows at St. Mary's Indian School , Kenora

In connection with Bangs' disease on the cattle at St. Mary's Indian School , we have not yet slaughteres all of the herd , but we will have to eliminate the whole herd , in time to ensure thorough desinfection of the stable. The accompanying letter from the local vetinary suggest that two months would be sufficient, although a longer interruption would be preferable.

It is felt that ten heads should take care of the school's daily requirments. It is also the suggestion of the vetinary and the farm staff that Shorthorn dual purpose or Red poles would be preferable to Holsteins who consume ~~more then~~ less one third more hay then the latter.

All milk used at the School is being pasteurised and is safe. Unless otherwise advised we were considering eliminating the herd gradually and placing any new cattle with a local farmer whose barn is free until we can use the school barn safely again.

The only cow free of the disease in the barn was being kept for beef. We have slaughtered all those whose condition was becoming apparent in the meat. We have seven left of the better milkers who pay for the hay they eat.

If it is the intention of the Department that we slaughter the rest now in order to reinstall a new stock in the fall we would have to lay off some of the help we now have and it may be a problem to get the right man when we need him agai

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again in the fall, although over the haying period it could be arranged easily.

Thanking you for your keen interest ,

I remain your truly ,

Father A. Lacelle o.m.i.

Assistant.

A Lacelle o.m.i.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario,
May 21st, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Re: Herd, Kenora Roman Catholic Indian Residential School

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your file 129-1-14 (WT 1) of the 13th instant in connection with the above noted subject.

Regarding your second paragraph, wishing to be advised the number of animals to be slaughtered and the number of animals to make a suitable herd for this school.

Attached hereto is correspondence which will give you the information you require.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 23 1947
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Norman Paterson

Indian Agent

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E~~X~~D.

Ottawa, 3rd June, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

A report has been received from Indian Agent Paterson, Kenora, Ontario, indicating that owing to the outbreak of Bangs' disease among the cattle at the Kenora Indian Residential School, it will be necessary to slaughter the whole herd.

The Kenora Residential School has an enrolment of 85 pupils and the Agent reports that ten head of milking cows are required to provide the requirements of the institution.

It has not been our general practice to purchase cattle for Indian Residential Schools, but owing to the special circumstances in the present case, I feel that an exception should be made.

I would, therefore, appreciate it if you would approve the purchase of ten head of milking cows for the Kenora School.

Director.

PP/MGD

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Department of Mines
OTTAWA
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DEPUTY MINISTER
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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EX'D.

Ottawa, June 12, 1947.

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Indian Agent, Kenora, Ontario.

Bangs' Disease,
Kenora Indian Residential School Cattle

As you are aware, it has not been our general practice to purchase cattle for Indian residential schools, but owing to the special circumstances in this case, we have requested that an exception should be made. Today we have received the approval of the Deputy Minister for the purchase of ten head of milking cows for this school to replace those which will have to be slaughtered to ensure thorough elimination of this disease. In view of the large investment involved, will you please take the following precautions:-

(1) That every effort is made to carry out the Veterinary's instructions for the elimination of the disease. It might be well to have the Veterinary inspect the stables before the new cattle are moved into them in the Fall.

(2) That the new cattle are sound and in good condition.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

BFN/EM

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Kenora Agricyltural Society

Vetinary Services

A.R.Ascough ,
Manggsr .

Box 55, Kenora,Ont
July 29. I947

Reverebd Father A. Lacelle o.m.i.
St. Mary's Indian School ,
Kenora Ont.

Dear Sir ,

Upon inspecting your cattle and horse stable I found it in a very satisfactoyy condition , and think it quite safe to use it for cattle free from Bang's Disease & T.B.

I would like to suggest , that the portion used for the horses be completly shut off from that used for the cattle , also that a window be pdaced in the wall facing south-west, at the horses heads. New drainage should be provided in stall used for the bull . to prevent waste from running down in manger used by the balance of cattle on that side of the stable , also the watering system leaks , causing the stalls to be wet all the time.

Yours truly ,

Sgned : M.H. Horwill , V.D.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario,
August 1st, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

EX'D.
A.

Re: Bang's Disease, Kenora Roman Catholic
Indian Residential School

Replying to your letter dated the 12th of June 1947, your file 129-1-14-(WT), in connection with the clean up of the school Barn and inspection of same after being thoroughly disinfected: I would report that this has now been done, and a letter from Mr.M.H. Horwill, V.D., is attached for your information.

Reverand Fr. C.Perrault, Principal and Father A. Lacelle are now planning on purchasing ten head of cattle in the Rainy River District early in August. When the cattle have been purchased and stabled, a further report will be submitted.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
AUG 5 1947
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Norman Salisbury
Indian Agent

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario.
Sept. 13th 1947.

I.X.D.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa.

Bangs' Disease,
Kenora Indian Residential School Cattle

Reference is made to your letter 129-1-14 (W T) of June 12th 1947 in connection with the purchase of ten head of milking cows for the Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School.

Dr E. G. Gariepy, Veterinary Surgeon, has made a thorough inspection of the stables and he has certified that the cattle are in good condition. A copy of his report is attached.

Voucher No. 436 to the value of $1900.00 is going forward today under separate cover.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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C.

Norman Paterson
Indian Agent.

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MANITOBA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

VETERINARY LABORATORY

WINNIPEG, CANADA

From: Dr. G. E. Geriepy

Address: St. Pierre, Man.

Date Received: July 30/47

Condition Suspected: Bang's

Diagnosis: Negative

Information sent: July 31/47

Lab No.:

Specimen of : 11 Blood samples

Preserved in: nil

Condition: OK

5 samples, Arthur Rioux	L 86382, K 63811, K63821, no tag, K 63809
5 samples, A. Rioux	K 63570, K 6357Y, L86344 No Tag, Vermette - K 10820

Signed Dr. E. G. Gariepy, V.S.
St. Pierre, Man.

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K63831		7 ans	
K63674		5 ans	
L86392		3 ans	
K63809		6 ans	
no tag	Noir et Blanc	6 ans	Veau en octobre
K63570		7 ans	Veau en novembre
K63811		4 ans	
No tag	Blanche	3 ans	
L86344		3 ans	
K10820		6 ans (to come ?)	

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Laurent Arpin

Livestock Dealer — Pinewood , Ont.

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c/oSaint-Mary's Indian School ,
Kenora Ont.

Ten Milking cows fully tested for T.B. and Bang's Decease
deliverdd , August the 2nd. I947 .....$ I900.00

By A. Jocelle asm.

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Ass. Prime.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Form No. I.A. 506A
R. 3187

TREASURY ONLY

CHEQUE No. .....

DATE .....

Pay to Laurent Arpin,

Address Pinewood,
Ontario

1947 DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT	
September 13	To account rendered as per vouchers attached	1900	00
	To supplying the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School with ten head of cows fully tested for Bangs disease and T.B.		
	NOTE:- Approval for the purchase of these Cows was given by the Deputy Minister - see memorandum of June 3, 1947, on File 129-1-14.		
	Vote: 516-12-429		
	Total	1900	00

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada. This expenditure was authorized by Departmental Letter, File No. 129-1-14 (WT) dated June 12/47

Norman Salisbury
Agent

VOUCHER No. 436

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O T T A W A, May 4th, 1949.

D.M. MacKay, Esquire,
Director of Indian Affairs,
Department of Mines and Resources,
O T T A W A.

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Dear Mr. MacKay,

I have been informed that several of your Indian Schools in my constituency and particularly those located in Kenora conduct farming operations and have livestock to supply food products for the Indian children.

Until recently if any farmer had trouble with his herds of cattle, horses and pigs no veterinary services were available from sources nearer than Winnipeg Port Arthur or Fort William and usually as this was exceedingly expensive, a substantial loss had to be suffered alternatively. On a co-operative basis the Kenora Agricultural Society made arrangements for the establishment of veterinary service in the Kenora area with precedence of service going to members of the Association.

The Province of Ontario is paying one half of the annual cost up to $2400 per year. That means that the Kenora Agricultural Society must raise $1200 per year.

I am told that since the establishment of this service Indian Schools have been getting regular aid but in return have given only varying support more or less at the discretion of the principals. Though it is understood that the Indian Department would supply veterinary services to the schools from Dr. Watts at Fort William, I am informed that emergency needs often arise and the only immediate help is to be found from the Kenora Agricultural Society's veterinarian.

It has been suggested that it would be better if the Department of Indian Affairs were to arrange to make an annual contribution to the Kenora Agricultural Society in return for veterinarian service at their several schools. I would appreciate it very much if you could have an enquiry made as to

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the feasibility of such a proposal.

Sincerely yours,

W.M. Benidickson, M.P.,
Kenora-Rainy River.

WMB/kjf

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465-14 (E.1)

9th May, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

It has recently been brought to our attention that the Kenora Agricultural Society made arrangements for the establishment of veterinary services in the Kenora area with precedence of service going to members of the Association.

It is claimed that since the establishment of this service, Indian schools have been receiving regular aid, but in return have given only varying support more or less at the discretion of the Principals. It is understood that the Indian Affairs Branch can obtain veterinary services at schools from Dr. Watts at Fort William, but in the case of emergency, the only immediate help is to be found from the Kenora Agricultural Society's veterinarian.

It is presumed that our correspondent refers particularly to the Kenora and Cecelia Jeffrey Indian Residential Schools. As you are aware, it is our general practice to require the school management to purchase livestock, and as a consequence, the livestock is considered their property and any veterinary services needed are paid by the school.

We would appreciate your interviewing the Principal of both the Cecelia Jeffrey and Kenora Residential Schools, and obtain a statement from each of them regarding the number of times during the past

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year they have used the services of the Kenora Agricultural Society, and the approximate cost that each of them has paid to the Society for any services rendered.

An early reply would be appreciated.

PP/ST

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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465-14 (E.1)

Ottawa, May 9th, 1949.

W.M. Benidickson, Esq., M.P.,
Box 576,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Benidickson:

I have received your letter of May 4th and note that the Kenora Agricultural Society have arranged for the establishment of veterinary services in the Kenora area.

I also note that certain Indian schools have been receiving aid, but that it is claimed these schools have not given sufficient financial assistance to the Society.

I presume you refer particularly to the Kenora and Cecelia Jeffrey Indian Residential Schools, both of which are located in the Kenora vicinity.

Livestock at Indian residential schools is purchased by the school management, and is consequently not considered the property of the Department. As a consequence, any expense incurred for veterinary treatment of the livestock is the financial responsibility of the school management.

We are writing to our Indian Superintendent at Kenora in connection with the matter, and as soon as we receive his reply I will communicate with you again.

Sincerely yours,

Director.

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Director.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-11(129)

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Kenora, May 18th,1949

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 9th instant, file 465-14(R.1) in connection with the veterinary services of the Kenora Agricultural Society.

As requested we have contacted the Principal's of the Kenora R.C. and Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Residential schools, and they advise that they have membership in this Society.

Mr. Ross of the Cecilia Jeffrey School states that during the year 1948, fees totaling $30.00were paid for veterinary service, but he cannot locate any record of the number of visits to the school. Rev. Fr. Saint-Jacques of the Kenora R.C.School advises that the vet, Mr. Horwill has visited the school 6 times, during the same period, but no invoices have yet beem received for services performed.

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Indian Affairs Branch
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for Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

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Post Office Box 954,
Kenora, Ontario,
May 20th, 1949.

Director,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
O T T A W A.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of May 9th, regarding veterinary service has been received by Mr. Benidickson, who is absent from town on campaign business. In your summary of schools, I might add the McIntosh Indian School where Father Comeau is principal. He is very co-operative and uses the services of the Kenora Veterinary Association which has been established for three years. The Society has pointed out to Mr. Benidickson that in the case of emergency the local "Vet" is the only one available and as the livestock are kept for the benefit of the Indian pupils who are wards of your Department, any loss due to delay even of some hours is a serious condition.

It would be appreciated greatly by the farmer of this District if it were made evident in a financial way, that the Department is interested in farming conditions in this area.

Yours truly,

Gerald F. Bourke

Gerald F. Bourke,
Secretary.

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465-14 (E.1)

June 1st, 1949.

Mr. Gerald F. Bourke,
Secretary,
Kenora Agricultural Society,
P.O. Box 954,
Kenora, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Bourke:

We have received your letter of the 20th ultimo with further reference to veterinary services at the Cecelia Jeffrey, Kenora and McIntosh Indian Residential Schools.

We are obtaining additional information from our officials, and when this is received we will communicate with you again.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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465-24 (E.1)

June 1st, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

We received your letter of the 18th ultimo in connection with the veterinary services of the Kenora Agricultural Society.

We note that the Cecelia Jeffrey Residential School has paid fees totalling $39.00, but that the Principal of the Kenora Residential School has not been forwarding any invoice for services given by the Society to the herd at that school.

We have received another letter about the matter and we would like to know exactly what arrangements both Principals have with the Kenora Agricultural Society. Are each of them expected to pay a yearly fee, or do they only pay a certain fee when they require veterinary services? Please let us have as much information as possible.

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Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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465-14 (E.1)

June 1st, 1949.

Mr. G. Swartman,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

We recently received a request from the Kenora Agricultural Society to make them a grant in view of the fact that the services of their veterinary are available when required. It is claimed that since the establishment of this Society, certain Indian schools have been receiving regular aid, but in return have only given varying support more or less at the discretion of the Principal.

You understand that it has always been our general practice to require school managements to purchase livestock, and as a consequence, the livestock has been considered their property and any veterinary services needed are paid by the school. We have been informed that the McIntosh Residential School has taken advantage of the veterinary services provided by the Kenora Agricultural Society.

We would like to know what arrangements Father Comeau has with the Society. Does he pay an annual fee, and if so, how much, or is he only supposed to pay an amount whenever the veterinary's services are needed? If it is the latter, how much do they charge in this regard? We would also like to know the amount that Father Comeau has paid the Kenora Agricultural Society during the calendar year 1948.

We would appreciate it if you would get in touch with him immediately and let us have as much information as possible.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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465-14 (E.1)

June 1st, 1949.

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Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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FILE 108-11(129)

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Kenora, June 10th, 1949

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 1st instant, file 465-14(E.1) in regard to the Kenora Agricultural Society.

As stated in our letter of the 18th of May, both Residential Schools are members of this Society. The following is the determining factorsx in regard to the membership fees, which make the schools eligible for veterinary services.

Minimum charge - $3.00
3 to 10 head of cattle @ $1.00 per head
all over 10 head are charged at the rate of 50¢ per head with a maximum charge of $25.00. There is also a mileage charge of 10¢ per mile payable by the school management to the veterinary for the use of his car on each call.

The membership fee for the Cecilia Jeffrey School therefore is $14.00 per year. This school has 14 cattle and 4 horses making a total of 18 head. The Kenora R.C.School have 15 cattle and 4 horses making a total of 19 head, the membership fee being $14.50.

We have been unable to contact the secretary or President of this society to gain any other information, but we trust the above will be of assistance to you.

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Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 144/15-9

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Sioux Lookout, Ontario
June 13, 1949

Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines & Resources, Ottawa

Referring to Mr. Neary's letter of June 1, file 465-14 (E.1) with respect to what arrangements the McIntosh Indian Residential School has with the Kenora Agricultural Society, we are enclosing herewith a letter received today from Father Comeau.

G Swartman per RF

G. Swartman
Superintendent
Sioux Lookout Agency

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Indian Residential School
McIntosh, Ont.

June 12 1949.

Mr. J. Swarman, Superintendent,
Sioux-Lookout ,Ont.

Dear Sir.

In respect with the Agricultural Society, I wish to inform You that ,we have conplied with its regulations.
We were supposed to pay annually the sum of one d dollar per head of cattle,plus the cost of medecine and transportation.
Here is what we paid,during the Years 1948 &1949.

To the Society: June 9 1948		$ 10.00
To Doctor Orwill vet. July 30th.		39.80
To the Society	March 15th 1949	10.00
	total	$59.80

Yours very truly:

C.E. Comeau

C.E. Comeau O.M.I. Principal.

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112 Fifth Ave. South
Kenora. Ontario.

4th July 1949.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Bernard. F.Neary Esq.
Supt of Indian Education.
Indian Affairs Branch.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Mr Neary.

With reference to your letter of June 1st, regarding departmental assistance for the veterinary services of the Kenora Agricultural Society,which suggested that a report would be made by your officials,I would appreciate knowing what has occurred in this matter.

I have received from the Society a report of the results of the T B tests which have been made in the area,through the Federal Department of Agriculture, and with the co-operation of the Society in loaning the Department the services of their Veterinary, and I find that all animals passed the inspection successfully.

I suggest that this is in itself a very great protection to the cattle herds of the schools under your department and since the medical services are very insistent on the larger consumption of milk by the Indians as a health protective measure, anything which works to the effective production of safe milk should be worthy of very favourable co-operation from the responsible department.

Since the present services are financed by the local farmers, the town authorities and the Ontario Government,I feel that the Federal department which through its schools benefits by the protective measures whould participate in a generous manner.

I shall be pleased to hear from you in the matter.

Yours sincerely

W.M.Benidickson. M P.
Kenora Rainy River

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Re: Kenora Agricultural Society

The above society provides veterinary services for members who own cattle. The Cecilia Jeffrey Residential School, Kenora Residential School, and the McIntosh Residential School have membership in the above society.

The following is the determining factors in regard to the membership fees which make the schools eligible for veterinary services:

Minimum charge - $3.00
3 to 10 head of cattle @ $1.00 per head,
all over 10 head are charged at the rate of 50¢ per head with a maximum charge of $25.00. There is also a mileage charge of 10¢ per mile payable by the school management to the veterinary for the use of his car on each call.

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The Kenora R.C. School have 15 cattle and 4 horses making a total of 19 head, the membership fee being $14.50.

We have a letter on file to the effect that during the year 1948 the Cecilia Jeffrey School paid fees totalling $39.00.

The Kenora Residential School stated that the veterinary visited that school six times during the year 1948, but on May 18, 1948, they had not received any account from the Society.

The principal of the McIntosh School in a letter dated June 12th, 1949 stated that during the years 1948-49 the following payments had been made to the Society:

To the Society: June 9, 1948		$10.00
To Doctor Orwill vet. July 30th.		39.80
To the Society	March 15th, 1949	10.00
	total	$59.80

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July 14, 1949.

W. M. Benidickson, Esq., M.P.,
112 Fifth Avenue, South,
K e n o r a, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Benidickson:

I am in receipt of your letter of July 4th regarding Departmental assistance for the veterinary services of the Kenora Agricultural Society.

We understand that the Kenora Agricultural Society require certain fees before supplying their services. The Cecilia Jeffrey Residential School and the McIntosh Residential School have paid the fees which are required. The Kenora Residential School advise that the Veterinary visited their school six times during the year 1948, but up to May 18th they had not received any account from the Society.

I would ask you please to refer to the fourth paragraph of our Director's letter of May 9th. As stated in that paragraph, any expense incurred for veterinary treatment of the live stock at a residential school is the financial responsibility of the school management.

The Department has agreements with the Churches operating these residential schools. In these agreements and in subsequent correspondence we have clearly established Departmental responsibility and school management responsibility in the payment of the various expenses in connection with the operation of these schools.

The payment of these veterinary fees is the

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responsibility of the Kenora Residential School and the Kenora Agricultural Society should send their account to the Principal of this School for payment. You will note that both the Cecilia Jeffrey and the McIntosh Residential Schools have paid the bills submitted by the Society.

I hope that the information in this letter will help to clarify this situation.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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465-14 (E1)

December 29th, 1949.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Kenora Indian Residential School

Please consult the Principal of the above school and obtain the following information:

1. Number of cows that are milking at the present time.

2. Number of gallons per day obtained from the milking cows.

3. Quantity of milk served per day to each pupil in the school.

We would appreciate it if you would obtain and forward the above information as soon as possible.

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PP/ST

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 129/17-18

Kenora, January 6th, 1950

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Re: Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter dated the 29th ultimo, file 465-14(E1) in connection with quantity of milk obtained from the dairy herd at this school.

At the present time only 4 cows are milking, and three will freshen in the next two months. These four produce eight gallons of milk daily. This eight gallons plus ten gallons of whole powdered milk is served to the pupils each day.

The average consumption per pupil is 1.4 pints each day.

We purchase 10 cows 1947-

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

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465-14 (E1)

January 14th, 1950.

Mr. N. Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario.

Re: Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School. Your File 129/17-18

We are in receipt of your letter of January 6th supplying information regarding the quantity of milk obtained from the dairy herd at the above school. It is noted in your letter that you only mention 7 cows.

In 1947 we purchased 10 cows for this school. (Reference your Voucher 436 dated September 13th, 1947, in an amount of $1,900.00 payable to Laurent Arpin, Pinewood, Ontario.) Are we to infer from your recent communication that there are only 7 cows at the school at the present time? If so, why were 3 cows apparently disposed of?

You will recall that we purchased the 10 cows to replace the herd that had to be disposed of owing to Bang's Disease. When the Department supplies cattle, it is expected that the school management will keep the number of the herd at least as high as the number supplied by the Department. An immediate reply would be appreciated.

PP/ST

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 129/15-8/465

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Kenora, Ontario.
January 30th,1950

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario

Re: Dairy Herd,
Kenora R.C.Indian Residential School.

Reference your letter file 465-14(E1), dated the 14th of January 1950, in regard to the above noted.

You will find attached a copy of a letter, which is self explanatory, in regard to the number of cattle at this school.

We trust this is the information you desire.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
FEB 1 1950
A.M.
REGISTERED

Norman Paterson

Norman Paterson,
Superintendent,
Kenora Indian Agency.

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Kenora R.C.Indian Res. School,
Kenora, Ontario

January 23rd,1950

Mr. Norman Paterson,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Kenora, Ontario

Dear Mr. Paterson,

In reference to your letter of January 17th, please find here the following information regarding the dairy herd.

Actually the herd is of six cows, three heifers and four calves. When I came here there was no bull for the herd. By 1949 a registered bull was bought and also three registered cows. In order to buy those cattle we thought it was necessary to dispose of some of cows of the herd already existing. They were not good milkers. It is possible in this way to build a better herd in a shorter time.

Trusting these information is what you require, I remain,

Yours truly,

Rev. M. St. Jacques, OMI,
Principal.

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KENORA , ST. ANTHONY

~~RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL~~

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MARCH 1927

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KENORA (ST-~~ANTHONY~~ MARY'S)
RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

CADET CORPS AND BAND

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

KENORA R.C. RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 22 1945
REGISTERED

Kenora, Ontario,
October 19th.1945.

Indian Affairs Branch
Dep't of Mines & Resources
Ottawa.

The attached letter, has been received from the Reverend Father C.E.Comeau, Principal, Kenora R.C.I.R. School, with the request that I forward it to the Department for your information.

I am of the opinion that the proposal of the Reverend Fatherôs is sound, in that the training, under good leadership, would be beneficial to the boys, and would keep them interested outside of their regular school work, and would tend to lessen the monotony of their stay during the ten months in school.

I would therefore recommend that the Reverend Father's request be given favorable consideration.

Norman Patterson

NP

Indian Agent.

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St. Mary's Indian School
Kenora, Ontario

108-12
664.

Oct. 3rd. /45

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora Ont.

Dear Sir.

This year ,I have a boy keeper who is able to direct a band, but Ihave no musical instruments.
It is the most ardent desire of the boys &girls of this school to have a brass band ,but the cost is beyond my means.
Some friends told me that the Indian Department might give me one ,now that the war is over; military band will be available.
I feel confident that you will recommend this request to the Department who is so anxious to intensify the education of the indians children.

Yours'truly: C.E. Comeau O.M.I.
Principal.

C. E. Comeau om

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Ottawa, November 7, 1945.

Mr. Norman Paterson, Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

EX'D.
A.

I have your letter of the 19th ultimo, enclosing a request from the Principal of the Kenora School that we supply Band instruments.

As far as this office is aware, no Band instruments have yet been made available for free distribution by the Armed Forces. I am under the impression that the Armed Units that have bands will retain the instruments for the use of the permanent Forces.

However, if Father Comeau knows of any specific unit that is prepared to give band instruments away, we would be pleased to know.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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Kenora Indian School May Get Cadet Corp

KENORA, Ont., May 22 (Special)—D. S. Pitts, superintendent of Cecilia Jeffrey Indian residential school, was advised Monday by Major W. Cummings, of Winnipeg, that authority had been given for the formation of a cadet corps at the school.

Mr. Pitts was informed that it is also planned to keep up the standard of the school band by sending instructors down from Winnipeg to assist in musical instruction.

Winnipeg Free Press
23 May 1946

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SUBJECT CADET CORPS & BAND

KENORA, ST. ANTHONY,

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OCT 1945

TO AUG 1950

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DEATH OF PUPILS

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#62 Whitefish Bay Band.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
JAN 25 1937
RECORDS

Memorandum of an inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of Michael Charley Machegabow (Red wee tak penace), Pupil No. 199 of the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School at Kenora, Ont. who died at St Joseph's Hospital Kenora (place) on 1st Jan 1937.

INSTRUCTIONS

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

On receipt of the Principal's notice the Indian Agent shall convene a Board of Inquiry, consisting of himself as Chairman, the Principal of the Residential School, and the Medical Officer who attended the deceased pupil. These members of the Board shall, in each other's presence, complete this memorandum, which shall then be forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, in one copy.

The Board of Inquiry shall, if at all practicable assemble within 48 hours of the pupil's death.

The parents or guardians of the deceased pupil shall be given notice of this inquiry and be permitted to attend it or to send a representative. They or their representative shall be asked if they wish to make a statement. In the event of their so wishing, their statement shall be attached to the report. The inquiry, however, shall not be delayed more than 72 hours after the time at which it would otherwise be held, to enable them to attend it.

If the Indian Agent is located at such a distance from the school as to make it impracticable for him to attend the Board, he shall request a responsible local resident to act for him. A suitable person for this duty would be a Justice of the Peace or a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted or Provincial Police. A more or less permanent arrangement of this kind might be necessary in some cases. The Department is prepared to pay a reasonable fee for this duty, on the Agent's recommendation. The report of the Board, in any case, must reach the Department through the Indian Agent's office.

This inquiry is not designed to take the place of, or prevent, any other inquiry, including an inquest, which may be required by law.

If the pupil died as the result of an accident, the Indian Agent is required to take the statements of the witnesses of the accident, and attach them to this memorandum.

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A. STATEMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

1. On what date did this pupil fall sick or suffer injury? December 29th

2. At what time of day? about 7 o'clock in the evening

3. When and to whom did he or she report this illness or accident?
Rev. Fr. M. Nozaire - Nurse

4. What means were taken to afford relief? Every means possible

5. What medicines were used for this purpose and in what dose or quantity? Aspirin - Laxative - Bottle of hot water to his feet -

6. When was the doctor called? December 29th

7. If the pupil was removed to hospital, at what time was this done and by what means of transport? Was removed to hospital in the morning in a car, without any cost to the Department.

8. If the pupil was not removed to hospital, what measures were taken for his or her care at the school? ———

9. Add any other useful information here.

J. E. Baillargeon O.M.I.
Principal.

NOTE: If the deceased pupil dies in hospital at a distance from the school, under the care of the physician or surgeon who attends him at the hospital, a clinical report of the patient's illness and death in the hospital is to be secured and attached to this memorandum.

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B. STATEMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED THE DECEASED PUPIL

I attended Shubenacadie Indian Residence from Dec 29th 1936 to Jan 1st 1937 The immediate cause of death was Meningitis.

The contributory cause of death was High Temp & Fever

Do you consider that the Principal of the School, and the members of the School staff exercised reasonable care and judgment in regard to the illness and death of this pupil? Yes

Did they follow out your professional instructions? Yes Child was moved to Hospital as soon as they phoned me about the case

If in either respect, you consider them to have been at fault, it is required that you express your carefully considered views as follows:

This pupil had slight retraction of head when I examined him. His temperature was 104° & pulse 120. He was also distended over abdomen & was in a semi-comatose condition

A. S Ferguson M.D.

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C. STATEMENT OF INDIAN AGENT

1. Having heard and read over the statements of the Principal and the Physician, do you consider that all essential circumstances relating to the death of Michael Charley Macheegabow have been recorded? Yes. If not, you are required to add here any further particulars which strike you as essential.

I conciden everything possible was done for this child.

2. In this space record any recommendations which the Board consider should be made to the Department in relation to the health or safety of the pupils of this School.

Frank Edwards

Chairman—Indian Agent.

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129-1-23.

Ottawa, January 27, 1937.

Dear Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of memorandum of enquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of Michael Charley Machee-gabow, pupil No. 199 of the Kenora Indian Residential School. It is noted that every attention was given in the case of this boy, whose death is regretted.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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Department of Mines and Indian Affairs
FEB 7 1938
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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Memorandum of an inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of

John Jack #123 Assabaska Band., Pupil No. 220

of the Kenora RC Indian Residential School at Kenora, Ont.

who died at St Joseph's Hospital Kenora. Ont (place) on 15th Jan 1938

INSTRUCTIONS

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

On receipt of the Principal's notice the Indian Agent shall convene a Board of Inquiry, consisting of himself as Chairman, the Principal of the Residential School, and the Medical Officer who attended the deceased pupil. These members of the Board shall, in each other's presence, complete this memorandum, which shall then be forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, in one copy.

The Board of Inquiry shall, if at all practicable assemble within 48 hours of the pupil's death.

The parents or guardians of the deceased pupil shall be given notice of this inquiry and be permitted to attend it or to send a representative. They or their representative shall be asked if they wish to make a statement. In the event of their so wishing, their statement shall be attached to the report. The inquiry, however, shall not be delayed more than 72 hours after the time at which it would otherwise be held, to enable them to attend it.

If the Indian Agent is located at such a distance from the school as to make it impracticable for him to attend the Board, he shall request a responsible local resident to act for him. A suitable person for this duty would be a Justice of the Peace or a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted or Provincial Police. A more or less permanent arrangement of this kind might be necessary in some cases. The Department is prepared to pay a reasonable fee for this duty, on the Agent's recommendation. The report of the Board, in any case, must reach the Department through the Indian Agent's office.

This inquiry is not designed to take the place of, or prevent, any other inquiry, including an inquest, which may be required by law.

If the pupil died as the result of an accident, the Indian Agent is required to take the statements of the witnesses of the accident, and attach them to this memorandum.

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Sick

A. STATEMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

1. On what date did this pupil fall sick or suffer injury? January, 2nd

2. At what time of day? 7, o'clock, P. M.

3. When and to whom did he or she report this illness or accident? 7, o'clock, to the nurse

4. What means were taken to afford relief? He was put in bed

5. What medicines were used for this purpose and in what dose or quantity? Epsom Salts teaspoonful, Aspirin /-

6. When was the doctor called? January, 3rd 11, o'clock

7. If the pupil was removed to hospital, at what time was this done and by what means of transport? Yes, at 2, o'clock, by sleigh

8. If the pupil was not removed to hospital, what measures were taken for his or her care at the school?

9. Add any other useful information here.

J. E. Baillargeon OMI
Principal.

NOTE: If the deceased pupil dies in hospital at a distance from the school, under the care of the physician or surgeon who attends him at the hospital, a clinical report of the patient's illness and death in the hospital is to be secured and attached to this memorandum.

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B. STATEMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED THE DECEASED PUPIL

I attended John Jack from Jan 3rd 1938 to Jan. 15th 1938. The immediate cause of death was Lethargic Encephalatus

The contributory cause of death was Influenza

Do you consider that the Principal of the School, and the members of the School staff exercised reasonable care and judgment in regard to the illness and death of this pupil? Yes

Did they follow out your professional instructions? Yes

If in either respect, you consider them to have been at fault, it is required that you express your carefully considered views as follows:

This boy was sent to Hospital as soon as he showed signs of illness. I diagnosed his case as Influenza. In about 5 days he showed signs of Coma which became intensified & he died Jan 15th without regaining consciousness

A. D. Ferguson M.D.

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C. STATEMENT OF INDIAN AGENT

1. Having heard and read over the statements of the Principal and the Physician, do you consider that all essential circumstances relating to the death of John Jack "123 Assabaska Band o pupil "220 Hemora R.C. Indian School. have been recorded? ..... If not, you are required to add here any further particulars which strike you as essential.

Everything possible was done in this case. & the parents were present when the boy died. & were satisfied I had wired them - They came over 100 miles to be here.

2. In this space record any recommendations which the Board consider should be made to the Department in relation to the health or safety of the pupils of this School.

Frank Edwards
Chairman—Indian Agent.

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Ottawa,
February 9, 1938.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of memorandum of inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of John Jack, pupil No. 220 of the Kenora Indian Residential School.

Yours truly,

D. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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F. Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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FEB 9 1938

Kenora, Ont., Feb. 4th, 1938.

REPORT FOR JANUARY 1938.

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A boy pupil of the Kenora R.C. School was taken to the hospital with Sleeping Sickness and later died.

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Frank Edwards.
Indian Agent.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Memorandum of an inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of Nancy Keewatin, Pupil No. 0262, of the Kenora R.C. Indian Residential School at Kenora, who died at St Josephs Hospital Kenora (place) on 27 June 1938

INSTRUCTIONS

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

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A. STATEMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

1. On what date did this pupil fall sick or suffer injury? January 10th 1938

2. At what time of day?

3. When and to whom did he or she report this illness or accident? To the nurse on January 10th

4. What means were taken to afford relief? Rest during day, plenty of fresh air.

5. What medicines were used for this purpose and in what dose or quantity? Mustard Plasters, Cough Mixture, Cod Liver Oil, eggs, cream, milk

6. When was the doctor called? On January when she felt a pain in her side.

7. If the pupil was removed to hospital, at what time was this done and by what means of transport? May 29th. By car.

8. If the pupil was not removed to hospital, what measures were taken for his or her care at the school?

9. Add any other useful information here.

J. E. Bailargeon O.I.S.
Principal.

NOTE: If the deceased pupil dies in hospital at a distance from the school, under the care of the physician or surgeon who attends him at the hospital, a clinical report of the patient's illness and death in the hospital is to be secured and attached to this memorandum.

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B. STATEMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED THE DECEASED PUPIL

I attended Nancy Kelwatin from Jan 10th 1938 to June 26th 1938 The immediate cause of death was Pulmonary Tuberculosis - Advanced

The contributory cause of death was Exhaustion

Do you consider that the Principal of the School, and the members of the School staff exercised reasonable care and judgment in regard to the illness and death of this pupil? Yes

Did they follow out your professional instructions? Yes

If in either respect, you consider them to have been at fault, it is required that you express your carefully considered views as follows:

The pupil was diagnosed as an open case of Pulmonary T.B last winter & was recommended for Sanatorium Treatment. She was admitted to St Joseph Hosp here on May 29th as she was failing rapidly & was a menace to the other pupils at the School. I understand she was an orphan.

A. D Ferguson M.D.

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C. STATEMENT OF INDIAN AGENT

1. Having heard and read over the statements of the Principal and the Physician, do you consider that all essential circumstances relating to the death of Nancy Keewatin. have been recorded? Yes. If not, you are required to add here any further particulars which strike you as essential.

2. In this space record any recommendations which the Board consider should be made to the Department in relation to the health or safety of the pupils of this School.

Pupils with active T.B should be sent to Sanitorium as soon as practicable

Bankedwards
Chairman—Indian Agent.

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MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 108-12

Kenora, Ontario.
July, 15th. 1938

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
JUL 18 1938
RECORDS

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Memorandum of an enquiry into death of Nancy Keewatin pupil of the Kenora Indian Residential School.

I was not able to be present, but the form was handed to me and I have signed it believing everything was in order,

Yours very truly,

Indian Agent.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & resources,
Ottawa,, Ontario.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, Ontario,
July 18, 1938.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 15th instant enclosing memorandum of inquiry into the death of Nancy Keewatin, No. 0262, pupil of the Kenora Indian Residential School.

Yours very truly,

Philip Phelan
Chief, Training Division

Frank Edwards, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ontario.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Memorandum of an inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of Rosalie Bird "48 Whitefish Bay Band, Pupil No. 0273.

of the Kenora. R.C. Indian Residential School at Kenora,

who died at St Joseph's Hospital Kenora. Ont. (place) on 26th June 19 41.

INSTRUCTIONS

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

On receipt of the Principal's notice the Indian Agent shall convene a Board of Inquiry, consisting of himself as Chairman, the Principal of the Residential School, and the Medical Officer who attended the deceased pupil. These members of the Board shall, in each other's presence, complete this memorandum, which shall then be forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, in one copy.

The Board of Inquiry shall, if at all practicable assemble within 48 hours of the pupil's death.

The parents or guardians of the deceased pupil shall be given notice of this inquiry and be permitted to attend it or to send a representative. They or their representative shall be asked if they wish to make a statement. In the event of their so wishing, their statement shall be attached to the report. The inquiry, however, shall not be delayed more than 72 hours after the time at which it would otherwise be held, to enable them to attend it.

If the Indian Agent is located at such a distance from the school as to make it impracticable for him to attend the Board, he shall request a responsible local resident to act for him. A suitable person for this duty would be a Justice of the Peace or a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted or Provincial Police. A more or less permanent arrangement of this kind might be necessary in some cases. The Department is prepared to pay a reasonable fee for this duty, on the Agent's recommendation. The report of the Board, in any case, must reach the Department through the Indian Agent's office.

This inquiry is not designed to take the place of, or prevent, any other inquiry, including an inquest, which may be required by law.

If the pupil died as the result of an accident, the Indian Agent is required to take the statements of the witnesses of the accident, and attach them to this memorandum.

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A. STATEMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

1. On what date did this pupil fall sick or suffer injury? 28th May 1941

2. At what time of day? 10. am.

3. When and to whom did he or she report this illness or accident? to the Sister Nurse

4. What means were taken to afford relief? Put to bed. no temperature

5. What medicines were used for this purpose and in what dose or quantity? Electric oil rubber on head given teaskoonfull of carcara

6. When was the doctor called? 1st June 1941

7. If the pupil was removed to hospital, at what time was this done and by what means of transport? 1st June 1941 by car

8. If the pupil was not removed to hospital, what measures were taken for his or her care at the school? ———

9. Add any other useful information here.

after a few days in Hospital, sent back to School, later returned to Hospital.

J. Desmarais

Principal.

NOTE: If the deceased pupil dies in hospital at a distance from the school, under the care of the physician or surgeon who attends him at the hospital, a clinical report of the patient's illness and death in the hospital is to be secured and attached to this memorandum.

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B. STATEMENT OF THE PHYSICIAN WHO ATTENDED THE DECEASED PUPIL

I attended Rosalie Bird from June 1st 1941

to June 26th 1941 The immediate cause of death was

Exhaustion

The contributory cause of death was T. B. Meningitis

Do you consider that the Principal of the School, and the members of the School staff exercised reasonable care and judgment in regard to the illness and death of this pupil? Yes

Did they follow out your professional instructions? Yes

If in either respect, you consider them to have been at fault, it is required that you express your carefully considered views as follows:

I saw this child at the school on June 1st. The chief symptom was severe headache & her tongue was coated badly. There was no fever. Diagnosed her case as Intestinal Influenza sent child back to school June 3rd. Saw her again at school June 5th. & had her returned to Hosp. Had her under observation & symptoms became more suggestive of Meningitis. Had her removed to Isolation Dept of Hosp. I was on Duty part of the time between June 15th & June 20th & case was under care of Dr Paton when I was out of Town

A. D. Ferguson M.D.

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C. STATEMENT OF INDIAN AGENT

1. Having heard and read over the statements of the Principal and the Physician, do you consider that all essential circumstances relating to the death of Rosaline Bird #48 Whitefish Bay Band pupil 0273 Kenora R.C. School have been recorded? Yes. If not, you are required to add here any further particulars which strike you as essential.

The mother of the child came to office the day of death, seemed satisfied all possible was done.
The child was buried at the Kenora R.C. School burial ground (Packaberry undertaker)

2. In this space record any recommendations which the Board consider should be made to the Department in relation to the health or safety of the pupils of this School.

Frank Edwards
Chairman—Indian Agent.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 118.

Kenora. Ontario.
30th June, 1941.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUL 2 1941
REGISTERED

The Secretary.
Indian Affairs Branch.
Department of Mines and Resources.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find Memorandum of enquiry in case of death of Rosaline Bird, #48 Whitefish Bay Band, pupil no. 0273 Kenora R. C. Indian Residential School.

I would refer you to letter #50-129-2 of 26th inst. signed by the Assistant Superintendent of Medical Services in which he says;- "We do not consider isolation and special nurse is necessary for T. B. Meningitis."

Doctor Ferguson was shown this letter, and says he considers it necessary, but in any case will write to Dr Falconer himself direct.

Yours very truly,

Frank Edwards

Indian Agent.

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Re Interview
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letter under
DP

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Ottawa,
July 4, 1941.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo enclosing memorandum of inquiry into the circumstances of the death of Rosaline Bird, No. 0273, Kenora Residential School.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Mr. F. Edwards,
Indian Agent,
Kenora, Ont.

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RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
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John [illegible] 772	Oneida of Thames.	Admitted October 6th. 1919. Standard I. Orphan. Father killed overseas. Grandmother guardian. Here all holidays.
obert Franklin. 775	Mer. of Thames 27.	Admitted January 1920. Standard IV. Illegitimate. Aunt guardian.
ton Fraser. 776 352 Ll. Morland		Admitted February 1920. Standard I. Mother very deaf - claims boy is illegitimate. Foster father claims boy. Mother said to be living with another man.
761(?) 781	B. Q. M.	Admitted July 1920. Standard I. Father dead. Grandmother guardian.
Sept. 20/20 file 104686.10		Admitted Sept. 1920. Standard primers. Mother dead. Father abnormal. Sent in by Council - approved by Department Sept. 25th. 1920. Brother of above.
P.1 six nations		Admitted on warrant Feb. 21st. 1921 Uncontrollable at home.
		Admitted 24th. March 1921. Mother sick in hospital at intervals Father deserted.

Total 114

March 29th 1921

A. McBoyle

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87	Fra[illegible]s Carpenter.	706	Tuscarora 32.	Admitted August 1920. Standard I. Father deaf and dumb. Mother deserted.
88	John	703	do.	Brother of above.
89	Jacob	704 (752?)	do.	" " do. Has constant trouble with sore e[illegible]
90	Robert Joseph.	707	do. 133.	Admitted July 22nd. 1916. Orphan. Grandmother guardian.
91	Jesse Rhodes.	709	L. Mohawk 209.	Admitted Sept. 2nd. 1916. Mother dead. Absconded May 28th. 1920.
92	Chancey	710	do.	Brother of above. Standard IV. Very delicate.
93	Wilfred Henry.	720	U. Mohawk 250.	Admitted March 31st. 1917. Standard IV. Mother dead. Father deserted. No-one takes any interest in him .
94	Ernest Snake.	726	Delaware 54.	Admitted August 31st. 1917. Standard V. Deserted- wandered about Reserve Absconded August 30th. 1920.
95	Howard Woodruff.	730	L. Cayuga 172.	Admitted Standard II. Mother deserted child here at age of five. He was very troublesome and we persuaded Mother to take h[illegible] Feb. 1st. 1921. Ortherwise he w[illegible] would have had to be sent to Hous[illegible] of Correstion.
96	Leonard Henhawke.	734	U. Mohawk 176.	Admitted October 27th. 1917. Father dead. Standard II.
97	Clayton.	780	do. admitted July 1/20	Brother of above. Both boys speak very little English
98	Sandford Johnson Hope.		Oneida [illegible]	Mother in Insane asylum. Boys neglected. Absconded several times - finally on May 28th. 1920.
99	John	770	do.	Brother of above. II. Standard II.
100	Nugent Brady	788	B. [illegible] M.	Admitted March 5th. 1919. Standard II. Mother at service. Father dead.
101	Gordon.	789	do.	Brother of above.
102	Fred Schuller.	765	New Credit.	Admitted Standard I. Parents separated. Grandfather guardian.
103	James.	765	do.	Brother of above.
104	Oscar Hess.	765	Oneida 50.	Admitted June 1920. Standard V. Parents separated.
105 & 6	Wilson Tobias. Carl.	771 772	Moravian of T. 87.	Mother died - both passed Entranc[illegible] in Toronto this summer - Carl h[illegible] epeleptic fits. Father marrie[illegible] again.

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69	Dell[illegible]amieson. 791	Oneida of Thames.	Admitted August 29th. 1919. Standard II. Orphan.
70	Florence Pheasant. 790	Moravian.	Admitted November 1st. 1919. Standard IV. Mother dead.
71	Laura 783	do.	Sister of above. Standard I.
72	May Johnson. 784	Oneida 86.	Admitted November 6th. 1919. Standard V. Illegitimate. Grandfather Chief J.S.Johnson guardian.
73	Lucinda Henry. 781	U. Cay. 71.	Admitted March 7th 1920. Standard III. Illegitimate. Mother dead. Stepfather James Henry not a trustwoethy guardian.
74	Dorothy Burning. 791	Mohawk.	Admitted June 29th. 1920. Standard. II. Mother dead. Father bedOridden
75	Harrison 773	do.	Brother of above. Standard III.
76	Pearl Johnson. 794	L. Mohawk 80.	Admitted June 17th. 1920. Standard II. Mother dead. Recites very well. taking lessons in elocution.
77	George 785	do.	Brother of above. Standard. III.
78	Hazel Clause. 798	Onondaga Bearfoot.	Admitted August 7th. 1920. Standard I. Mother in asylum 4 years.
79	Ariel Staats. 799	U. Mohawk 285.	Admitted July 26th. 1920. Standard II. Father killed overseas. Mother neglects children.
80	Charlie. 687	do.	Placed here by Council. Brother of above.
81	Arthur 779	do.	Has tubercular abscesses - serious condition. Brother of above. Standard I.
82	Elizabeth White. 800	U.Mohawk	Admitted August 17th 1920. Standard III Illegitimate.
83	Lena 809	do.	Placed in School by step-father. Sister of above. Admitted Sept. 25th 1920. Has one leg shorter than other.
84	Reta Fraser. 805	Cayuga.	Admitted November 27th. 1920. Standard IV. Orphan. Step-grandmother guardian.
85	Amsen Gibsen. 671	C.C.S. 31.	Admitted July 23rd. 1914. Standard V. Orphan.
86	Leonard Wilson. 703	U. Mohawk 250.	Admitted May 20th 1916. Standard V. Mother dead. Father deserted

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32	Jesse May Davis. 772	Cayuga.		Same particulars as Francis Davis Often sick and deliqate.
33	Ethel Green 724	B.Q.Mohawk.		Admitted March 31st. 1917. Left Christmas 1920. First form Collegiate. Mother dead.
34	Muriel 723	do.		Sister to above. Standard V.
35	Marjorie Martin 726	U. Mohawk 306.		Illegitimate. Grandmother Guardian Admitted. May 26th. 1917. Not quite responsible for actions.
36	Agnes Joseph. 730	Tuscarora 12.		Admitted August. 11th 1917. Standard III Mother dead. Father very recently married again Grandmother guardian. Will have to have right hand amputated. Brother to above. Standard III.
37	Theodore Joseph 764	do.		
38	Nettie Clench. 735	L. Mohawk 31.		Admitted September 8th. 1917. Standard V. Mother dead. Father takes no interest.
39	Cornelia Thomas 741	M of Thames.	See letter from Supt.	This is the girl who was seduced on her way back to school last summer.
40	Helen Maracle. 740	B. Q. Mohawk.		Admitted. Junes 1st. 1918. Standard II. Mother dead.
41	Reta Maracle. 771	do.		Sister of above. Standard I.
42	Evelyn Powless. 743	U. Mohawk 260.		Admitted July 1st 1918. Standard Mother dead. age 12 Father kept her home last summer as she was so useful picking berrie
43	Maggie Jacobs. 703	L. Cayuga 88.		Admitted Sept. 7th. 1918. Standard V. Father dead. Mother living an immoral life.
44	Mary. — 748	do.		Sister to above.
45	Willie 16	do.		Standard VI. Brother of above. Standard III.
46	Grace Lickers 749	Seneca K.S.40.		Admitted August 22nd 1918. Standard III Mother dead.
47	Harry 773	do.		Brother of above. Standard II
48	Norman 774	do.		Brother of above. Standard II.
	Olive Clause. 757	U. Mohawk 47.		Admitted Sept. 28th. 1918. Standard. Mother dead. On sick leave.

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16	Willie Jamieson. 731	U. Seneca. 39.	Admitted Oct. 17th.1917. Standard IV. Orphan. Grandfather guardian.
17	Emily Pheasant. 691	Mor. of Thames 66.	Admitted June 13th 1915. Standard VI. Mother dead. Father crippled.
18	Grace 750	do.	Admitted Nov. 1st. 1919. Standard III. Sister to above.
19	Melinda Vanevery 696	U. Cayuga 157.	Admitted July 24th. 1915. Standard V Mother dead. Father lately married again.
20	Luella Moses 702	Delaware 26.	Admitted Oct. 2nd. 1915. Left Aug 31st 1920. Mother dead. 2nd. year at Colligiate Institute.
21	Elsie Clause. 701	U. Mohawk. 38	Admitted March 11th. 1916. Standard VI. Illegitimate. Placed in School by Childrens Aid. Mother leading immoral life.
22	Irene Longboat 773	I. Cayuga 150.	Admitted Feb. 21st 1916. Father then overseas. Mother led immoral life in New York. Parents now living together.
23	Russell Longboat. 699	do.	Admitted Dec. 21st 1915. Standard VI. Brother to above.
24	Lillian Fox. 713 709	Chippawa 322.	Admitted July 29th. 1916. Orphan. Brothers who are working their way through College are helping sister with Course at Collegiate.
25	Nellie Wilson. 716	U. Cayuga 178.	Admitted September 2nd 1916. Standard III
26	Evelyn 745	do.	" II do.
27	James. 708	do.	" VI do. Placed in School when Mother died Father not seen for four years. He recently married again - took children home for Christmas holidays kept them on sick leave. Discharged 31st January 1921.
28	Trelles Davis. 707	L.Mohawk 38.	Admitted Sept. 9th. 1916. Standard IV. Mother dead. Sister to above.
29	Josephine 718	do.	Standard IV. Above have had two Brothers and two sisters here.
30	Coretha Thomas. 720	Tuscarora 141.	Admitted Sept. 16th. 1916. Orphan. Standard VI. Plays piano well.
31	Frances Davis 727	Cayuga	Admitted 27th. January 1917. Father dead. Grandmother guardian. 12 yrs Never been to school before admi Left on Sick-leave Aug. 1920. T in knee.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE.
Brantford Ont.

31st March 1921.

RETURN for year ending March 31st. 1921 showing Orphans, Destitute and those needing protection of a School.

1	Beulah Wilson. 684	U.Cayuga. 164.	Admitted 14th Feb. 1913 Left 1st Aug. 1920. Standard VI. Father killed overseas. Mother nearly blind. Being sent to Business College by Hamilton I.O.D.E.
2	Grace MacNaughton. 690	U.Cayuga 138.	Admitted Oct. 12th 1912. Left Aug. 31st 1920. Graduated from Business College. Father deserted family. Mother dead.
3	Jessie MacNaughton. 744	do.	Sister to above. Admitted July 15th. 1918 Standard VI
4	George MacNaughton. 740	do.	Brother to above. Admitted July 15th. 1918. Standard VI.
5	Edna Hill. 661	do. 107.	Admitted Nov. 15th. 1913. Left August. 31st 1920. Standard VI. Father dead.
6	Myrtle Loft. 672	B. Q. Mohawk.	Admitted June 27th. 1914. Left Aug. 31st. 1920. Standard VI Father dead: Mother at Service.
7	Vera Jamieson. 674	U. Cayuga 114.	Admitted June 30th. 1914. Taking course in telegraphy. Mother dead.
8	Lena Jamieson 702	do.	Admitted June 31st 1916. Stan. VI
9	Rosie Jamieson 717	do.	" " " " III Sisters of above.
10	Hazel Elliott. 675	Miss.N. C. 16.	Admitted Aug. 1st. 1914. Illegitimate. Foster father cripple. Grandmother Guardian. Mother living with another man. Standard VI. Very musical.
11	Eliza Maracle. 680	Tuscarora 130.	Admitted Aug. 22nd 1914. Left Aug. 31st. 1920. Standard VI. Father Dead.
12	Flo. Elliott. 683	Miss N.C. 17.	Admitted Sept. 30th 1914. Orphan. Grandmother Guardian. Standard VI. very musical.
13	Margaret Powless. 681	B.C. Mohawk 449.	Admitted Dec 31st. 1914. Mother deserted living with another man Father " " " " " woman. Father now dead. Standard VI.
14	Lewis Powless 691 Tom Powless. 720	do. do.	Same particulars as above. Br Brother. very backward and d

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
APR 5 1921
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Indian Office, Brantford,
April 4th., 1921.

Sir,-

As requested in your letter of the 9th of March I now enclose complete list furnished me by the Principal of the Mohawk Institute of 114 neglected and orphan children attending that school. All members of the Six Nations named in the list except those mentioned in this letter are destitute or orphans.

I beg to refer especially to the following:-

(1) Beulah Wilson 164 U.C., her father was killed overseas and there should be ~~attention~~ a pension but it does not come through this office if there is one.

(6) Myrtle Loft, this girl belongs to the Bay of Quinte Reserve. Left School Aug 31/20

(10) Hazel Elliott. Mrs. Boyce has this girl as illegitimate but I think she is wrong, her father is a cripple and her mother is living with W.C.Johnson a Six Nations Indians, she belongs to the Mississaugas of the Credit.

(12) Flo Elliott is the daughter of the late Huron Elliott of the Chippawas who left an estate of which $263.93 was paid to her mother Edith Martin who married Ernest Martin of the Six Nations after the death of her first husband. Robert H. Brant of the New Credit is the administrator of the Elliott Estate, I would not say that she was neglected.

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Dept. of Indian Affairs,
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13, 14 & 15 Margaret, Lewis and Tom Powless come from the Bay of Quinte Reserve.

17 & 18 Emily, & Grace Pheasant belongs to 66 Moravians of the Thames.

20 Luella Moses 26 Delewware is the daughter of Nelson Moses the Six Nations. She is not neglected but her mother is dead, she is at present attending Caledonia High School.

22 & 23 Irene & Russell Longboat children of Joseph P.Longboat who went overseas and during his absence the mother deserted her children and lead an immoral live in Buffalo and New York. Since her husband's return she has returned and is now looking after her children. Joseph Longboat has a soldier's loan.

24 Lillian Fox belongs to 322 Chippawas, Muncey Reserve.

33 & 34 These children come from the Bay of Quinte Reserve.

39 Cornelia Thomas comes from the Moravian of the Thames her father has deserted her and last August when she was returning to the school a man named Hiram Bumberry got hold of her and stayed with her all night in a Brantford Hotel. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Bumberry but he has fled the country. J.W.Bowl... has been pressing me very hard to have this warrant withdrawn claiming that Bumberry's services are necessary to work the farm for his father and mother who are unable to work it themselves. I refused to withdraw it and he then asked me to refer it to the Department which I now do. As an example I believe it would not be well to withdraw such a serious charge as the child is only 14 years of age.

40 & 41. Helen & Reta Maracle belong to Bayx of Quinte Reserve.

61 Izeta Bell Green belongs to the Bay of Quinte Reserve.

65 Florence French belongs to the Chippawa.

69 Dolly Jamiesonbelongs to the Oneida of the Thames.

70 & 71 Florecne and Laura Pheasant belong to the Moravians

72 May Johnson 86 Oneida is an illegitimate daughter of ... of Chief J.S. Johnson's daughters. She has lived with her g...

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100 & 101 Nugent & Gordon Brady both belong to the Bay of Quinte Reserve.

102 & 103 Fred & James Schuller both belong to the New Credit.

105 & 106 Wilson & Carl Tobias both belong to the Moravian of the Thames, No. 37.

107 John Antone belongs to the Oneida of the Thames.

108 Robert Franklin belongs to the Moravian of the Thames No. 27.

109 Arlington Fraser 352 U.M. His father and mother are separated, the mother said to be living with another man . By an investigation File No. 437863. The Department awarded the custody of this boy to his father Timothy Fraser who is well able to support the child.

110 John Olley belongs to the Bay of Quinte Reserve.

111 & 112 Adam & Jack Leween are non-treaty Indians, their father living on the Six Nations Reserve by order of the Six Nations council they were sent to the Mohawk Institute.

114. Stephen Herkimer belongs to the New Credit Reserve.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Six Nations Band, for whom a grant at the rate of $80.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Beulah Wilson - Left August 31st, 1920	$33.33
Grace McNaughton - Left August 31st, 1920,	33.33
Jessie McNaughton	80.00
George McNaughton	80.00
Edna Hill,- Left August 31st, 1920, pd. 5 months	33.33
Vera Jamieson	80.00
Lena Jamieson	80.00
Rosie Jamieson	80.00
Eliza Maracle - Left Sept. 30th, pd. 6 months	40.00
Willie Jamieson	80.00
Melinda Vanevery	80.00
Luella Moses - Collegiate Institute from Aug. 15th	30.00
Elsie Claus	80.00
Irene Longboat	80.00
Russell Longboat	80.00
Nellie Wilson, - Left December 31st.	60.00
Evelyn Wilson - Left sick September 30th	40.00
James Wilson - Left December 31st.	60.00
Trelles Davis	80.00
Josephine Davis	80.00
Coretha Thomas	80.00
Frances Davis - Left June 30th, 1920	20.00
Jesse May Davis	80.00
Marjorie Martin	80.00
Agnes Joseph	80.00
Theodore Joseph	80.00
Nettie Clench	80.00
Evelyn Powless - Left September 30th, 1920	40.00
Maggie Jacobs	80.00
Mary Jacobs	80.00
Willie Jacobs	80.00
Grace Lickers	80.00
Harry Lickers	80.00
Norman Lickers	80.00
Olive Clause - sick leave from September 30th	40.00
Isaac Clause	80.00
Jesse Clause	80.00
Evelyn Newhouse - Left Jan. 15th, 1921, sick	63.00
Cassie Newhouse - Left Jan. 31st, 1921	66.66
Harriet Lickers	80.00
Delilah Staats	80.00
Viola Staats	80.00
Adeline John	80.00
Reto John	80.00
Merle John	80.00
Vera John	80.00
Elizabeth Snow - Band pays $5.00 per week	
Susan Snow	80.00
Annie Snow	80.00
Christine Staats	80.00
Gladys Staats	80.00
George Staats	80.00
Lucinda Henry	80.00
Dorothy Burning - Grant paid from June 29th, 1920	60.00
Harrison Burning - " " " " 1st, 1920	66.66
Pearl Johnson - " " " July 1st, 1920	60.00
George Johnson " " " December 1st, 1920	26.66
Hazel Clause " " " July 1st, 1920.	60.00
Ariel Staats " " " July 1st, 1920.	60.00

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Charlie Staats - Grant paid from July 1st, 1920.	$60.00
Arthur Staats - " " " July 1st, 1920.	60.00
Elizabeth White - " " " July 1st, 1920.	60.00
Lena White - " " " October 1st, 1920.	40.00
Reta Fraser - " " " November 20th, 1920.	28.00
Anson Gibson	80.00
Leonard Wilson	80.00
Frances Carpentier - Grant paid from October 1st, 1920	40.00
John Carpentier	80.00
Jacob Carpentier - Grant paid from July 1st, 1920.	60.00
Robert Joseph	80.00
Jesse Rhodes - Grant paid June quarter only	20.00
Chancy Rhodes	80.00
Wilfred Henry	80.00
Ernest Snake - Grant paid June quarter only	20.00
Howard Woodruff - Discahrged from January 31st, 1921	66.66
Leonard Henhawke	80.00
Clayton Henhawke - Grant paid from July 1st, 1920	60.00
Arlington Fraser	80.00
Adam Leween) Have resided on Six Nations all life,	40.00
Jack Leween) properly chargeable to that Band, grant paid from October 1, 1920.	40.00
Bert Lickers - Grant paid from February 21st, 1921	8.88

$5,296.51

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band, for whom a grant at the rate of $30.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Myrtle Loft - Grant paid to August 30th, 1920.	$33.33
Margaret Powless	30.00
Lewis Powless	30.00
Tom Powless	30.00
Ethel Green - Grant paid to December 31st, 1920	60.00
Muriel Green	30.00
Helen Maracle	30.00
Rita Maracle	30.00
Isabella Green	30.00
Nugent Bardy	30.00
Gordon Bardy	30.00
John (Alex.) Olley - Grant paid from July 1st, 1920	60.00
	$373.33

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Moravians of The Thames Band, for whom a grant at the rate of $80.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Emily Pheasant	$ 80.00
Grace Pheasant	80.00
Cornelia Thomas	80.00
Florence Pheasant	80.00
Laura Pheasant	80.00
Wilson Tobias - Grant paid to June 30th, 1920	20.00
Carl Tobias " " " " "	20.00
Robert Franklin	80.00
	$520.00

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Mississaugas of New Credit, for whom a grant at the rate of $50.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Hazel Elliott	$50.00
Flo Elliott	50.00
Fred Schuller	50.00
James Schuller	50.00
Stephen Herkimer - Grant allowed 11 days	2.50
	#322.50

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Chippewas of Muncey, for whom a grant at the rate of $80.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Lillian Fox	$ 80.00
Florence French	80.00
	160.00

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List of orphan and neglected children in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, for the year ended March 31st, 1921, belonging to the Oneidas of The Thames, for whom a grant at the rate of $80.00 per capita is chargeable to band funds.

Dolly Jamieson	$80.00
May Johnson	80.00
Sandford J. Hope - absconded, no grant paid	
John Hope	80.00
Oscar Hess	80.00
John Antone - Grant paid from October 1st, 1920.	40.00
	360.00

/ Six Nations - J. 296. N°1
873.33
/ Bay of Quinte
/ Moravians
/ New Credit
520.00
322.00
Munsey 160.00
Oneidas 360.00
no fund
+ 7.532.34

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS CANADA.

Ottawa. April 19, 1921

MEMORANDUM.

Mr. Scott,-

With reference to the payment by the various bands from the interest funds at their credit, towards the support of orphan and neglected children, members of the bands who are in attendance at the Mohawk Institute, I beg to say that a list has been received showing the number of these children who attended during the last fiscal year and the respective bands to which they belong.

It was decided that the increase in grant, viz?, $80.00 per capita, which had to be assumed on account of the New England Company having withfrawn the greater part of their financial assistance, would be borne by the bands. I have analyzed the list submitted by the principal and find that the amount chargeable is as follows:-

Six Nations	$5,296.51
Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte	873.33
Moravians of the Thames.....	520.00
Mississaugas of New Credit	322.50
	$7,012.34

Besides the two following bands who have no funds available for the purpose,-

Chippewas of Muncey	$160.00
Oneidas of the Thames	360.00
	$520.00

As the bands have expressed their unwillingness to have any amount taken from their funds for the above purpose and also as the general vote for Indian Education is ample to pay the per capita grant in full for the maintenance of all the Indian children who are in attendance, I would ~~like to~~ advise that the full per capita grant be charged to the Vote and the band funds be not held responsible for any amount towards the cost of the maintenance of the school during the past fiscal year and that Mr. Superintendent Smith be advised accordingly. The Six Nations Band have not sufficient funds at their credit in Interest Account to cover the above amount.

J. D. Sutherland

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Ottawa, April 16, 1921.

Mrs. A.M.Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

I desire to express my deepest sympathy with you all in your bereavement.

Duncan C. Scott.

DCS (Dept. of Indian Affairs)

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Ottawa. April 23, 1921.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, enclosing a list furnished you by the principal of the Mohawk Institute, giving the names of the neglected and orphan children in attendance during the year ending March 31st, last.

In reply I beg to say that, as the funds at the credit of interest account of the respective bands will hardly bear the cost of the increased per capita grant for the support of these children, it has been decided to pay the entire grant allowed the school from the appropriation for Indian education. The bands will, therefore, not be held responsible for the payment of any grant for the past fiscal year for the maintenance of the orphan children.

With reference to your notes regarding the orphan children, I beg to say, with reference to Beulah Wilson, that enquiry will be made regarding the payment of a pension.

Regarding the case of Cornelia Thomas, the Department cannot consent to have the warrant which has been issued for the arrest of Hiram Bumberry withdrawn. This girl is stated on the return to be only 14 years of age, and the Department agrees with you, that it would not be advisable to overlook the matter and every effort should be made to have this man arrested and tried on the charge covered by the warrant.

Your obedient servant

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Assistant Deputy and Secretary

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford,
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April 23, 1921.

Dear Mr. Smith,-

The financial statement which you forwarded from the principal of the Mohawk Institute has been submitted to me. You are being instructed regarding the per capita grant that will be allowed during the present fiscal year, this being based on the statements as submitted by Mrs. Boyce, of the past year's expenditure.

Regarding you suggestion that an accountant be sent to open a set of books for Mrs. Boyce, I have thought that it would not occasion very much expense if the services of a chartered accountant, in Brantford, were obtained to open a set of books and give Mrs. Boyce instructions as to how they should be kept. An elaborate system of accounting is not required.

Kindly make enquiry and ascertain the amount of fees that would be charged in having the services of a chartered accountant. I will be pleased to have this information at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs.

DCS/

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford,
Ont.

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BI-MONTHLY REPORT of the MOHAWK INSTITUTE.

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO.

March & April 1921.

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CHURCH. Mr. Bilkie took all the servicesand administered Holy Communion March 6th. and April 3rd. On Easter Sunday the School - room was appropriately decorated with flowers and plants and the Church brass, by the pupils. On April 10th it was warm enough for us to commence services at the Church and it has been arranged that services be held at 10 a.m. for the season.

RECREATION. The boys show great enthusiasm in the Cadet Corps drills and are busy preparing for the Annual Inspection on May 10th. To relieve the monotony of drilling under the same Instructor Mr. Rogers arranged for the Sereant-major of the local Regiment to train the boys in certain work and they have responded very well. Much time is spent at the river fishing and ball games occupy most of the short recesses. Good Friday was a holiday after service and all Easter Monday. Easter Day all pupils had eggs for breakfast and candy eggs for supper.

HEALTH. We have had a troublesome epedemic of "pink eye" with the boys, one case of uremic poisoning,one of erysiplas, and another of Scarlet Fever which was sent to the Isolation Hospital. One girl who had tubercular trouble in hand was sent to Doctors and X-rayed. Amputation was advised below the wrist but the father took the girl away for home treatment. Several pupils have been attending dentist and others the oculist. The changeable weather has given rise to several cases of sore throat and rheumatism.

Incidentals. The Apple-storehouse was broken into one night and the chicken house locks were damaged. Strange men have been reported about the buildings on several occassions. On April 22nd a very heavy rain flooded the man-holes and one caved-in. The river and creek flooded the flats. The transformer was affected by the lightning and had to be replaced as did a pole carrying high-tension wires to it

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IMPROVEMENTS. The gas was found to be inferior and causing damage to plumbing fixtures so it was cut-off entirely with the exception of the Kitchen which must have an auxiliary cooking stove in case of emergency. Electric irons in laundry necessitated additional wiring. The Medicine chest was removed from Main Building to Girls Study Room and another was built in the Boys Wing. Drinking Fountains were placed in Boys and Girls Corridor. The Lower Corridor was grained and the School-rooms were painted. The Entrance steps were rotting at the Base so the lower one was removed andreplaced by a brick step and the others were under-stayed. Brick steps were built on the front of the Gardeners Cottage to replaced the wooden ones which were unsafe. The Chicken runs were re-fenced. The Furnace chimney was re-built.. The mortar had dried out and was crumbling away leaving the bricks loose and dangerous to those passing underneath. This was dangerous work and we protected ourselves by taking out an accident insurance for the period the work was in progres A chimney which had been partly built when the building was erected was completed - coming through the roof directly behing the Cupola.

A brick fire-place was built in the visiting room which was papered and decorated as an officers sitting-room. The former sitting-room is now used as a visiting room. The gas-pipes through-out the entire building were removed, excepting thenkitchen. The gas grate on the Principal's flat was converted into a coal grate.

Extra wiring was required upon the removal of the gas stoves and a few wall connections for reading lamps were installed. The condemn control board was replaced by a new panel also the Entrance Service was altered to come up to Inspector's requirements at a cost of $500.

The Drawing Rooms and two Bed-rooms on the Principal's flat were papered, painted and the floors done over.

FARM AND GARDEN. In spite of a very early Spring the vari weather made farming difficult. We have Spring ploughed 65 acres on Glebe commenced March 21st. We commenced working the low lands on April 4th. and sowed oats. April 13th we commenced fencing the Flats and picking up stone after the floods. Planted the first potatoes April 22nd. We have ploughed the orchards and planted out new

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and fruit bushes,- transplanted the strawberries- sprayed the trees.(this operation was hindered by the spaamotor working badly) The green house and hot-beds are filled to capacity much of the work being done by the girls. April 26th. we sowed barley and commenced working the root land. Farm teams hauled coal from the Grand Trunk Station, removed ashes, manured land and much wood was cut. The ice-house was re-shingle and sundry other roofs were repaired. The frost April 16th. did a good deal of damage. Killed three pigs for school consumption. Engaged Cattle-man and assistant-gardener for the season April 1st.

NOTES. Mrs Boyce went to Ottawa for a week warly in March Miss Ward acted as Nurse and looked after the cleaning during her absence Mr. Mutter Manual Training Instructor was delighted with the progress the boys made. Some of the models are excellent. Major Smith inspect ed both months. The Hydro Electric Commission made specifications for new line serving Institute. The Coal Contract was let to Gibson Compa ny who commenced hauling March 21st. and filled all the bins. March 26th received cheque for $1,000. to be refunded in two years. The Buffalo visited the School and Reserve and photographed some of the pupils. We set our incubator in the Hospital with good results. April 13th. moved part of Mrs Boyce's furniture to the principal's flat. Mrs Ashton died April 14th, suddenly and the funeral took place on Sunday Afternoon April the 17th. The Boys acted as Guard of Honour several o the older Girls sang in the Service very sweetly. Mr Lee for a long time Missionary at Cayuga and Mr Jeaking took the service. The Church was beautiful with Easter lilies and ferns. Mr. Ashton was moved to the Institute April 18th. and the rest of the furniture sent down April 25th.

A M Boyce

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Report on Manual Training at Mohawk Institute

A start was made in Manual Training in this school on Saturday, February 19th. 1921.
I was engaged as teacher of the subject by The Principal Mr. Boyce, to take classes every Saturday morning until the beginning of May.
Work started with a class of sixteen boys but as the tools supplied were not sufficient the class was divided and came on alternate days.
The work taken up was; The theory of timber and tools with notes and sketches of same.
Elementary exercises in woodwork. Planing, Sawing, The making of halving and mortise and tenon joints, followed by more advanced work entailing the use of these joints. such the Oxford picture frame and four legged low seats. These latter were glued and clamped ~~the~~ Additional lessons were given in upholstering (webbing, stuffing, covering. etc.)

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Additional work was taken up in the way of small local repairs.
I attended 12 Saturdays for three hours per day. making a total of 36 hours so that 16 pupils received 18 hours instruction The discipline and attention of the boys was excellent, they took naturally to the work and made a success of it in every instance and compare favourably with any pupils in this work that I have ever handled, showing fine selfreliance and perseverance. I would suggest that this is an excellent opportunity for a technical department being introduced at the Institute which would work in well with the training in farm work that the boys receive, besides opening other avenues of vocational choice for them Meantime there are only tools for a limited number. The workshop at the Institute could easily be arranged to accommodate a full class.

Signed.
Jas. A Mutter.
Industrial & Manual Training Specialist

May 14th. 1921

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

May 14th, 1921

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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Sir

Enclosed is Mr Mutter's report on the Manual Training Class. Mr Mutter is the teacher at the Collegiate Institute.

Mr Rogers spent a couple of days in Toronto this week and has selected a quantity of material at the D. S. C. R Stores - which are to be held pending further instructions.

We are unfortunately having an epidemic of scarlet fever - have had to open our hospital and get a nurse. We have four cases - not bad ones. Have no idea where we got the infection - one of the girls was attending the Collegiate.

Your obedient Servant
A E Bowes

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BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

May 9th 1921

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Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir: —

Mrs Mathews who has been in charge of the laundry and dairy department of this school for nearly three years has applied for a raise in salary. She is getting $30.00 a month. She is a valuable Piecer — her butter is excellent - we obtain the best price for what we sell. She was for a number of years nurse in an isolation hospital, and when we have an epidemic she helps with the sick. She was housekeeper in a Hamilton Orphanage and takes the housekeepers position when she has her half-days and holidays.

I would like to recommend her for a raise of $5.00 (five dollars) a month — making her salary $35.00 (thirty-five dollars) a month from April 1st. 1921

Your obedient servant
A. W. Bog

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Indian Office, Brantford,
May 9th., 1921.

Sir,-

I beg to enclose bi-mothly report of the Mohawk Institute for March and April.

I also enclose a letter from Mrs. Boyce asking that the salary of Mrs. Matthews be increased by $5.00 a month, she is a competent officer and as her duties have recently been increased I believe she is entitled to it. I beg to recommend that it be granted.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

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Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa. May 21, 1921.

Sir,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant, enclosing the report of the principal of the Mohawk Institute for the months of March and April, as well as a letter requesting that the salary of Mrs. Matthews, who is in charge of the laundry and dairy work of the school, be increased by $5.00 per month from the first of April last.

In reply I beg to say that approval is granted for the increase of $5.00 per month in Mrs. Matthews salary from the first of April last. This will make her salary from that date at the rate of $35.00 per month. You will be good enough to inform the principal of the school accordingly.

I have also to acknowledge the receipt from the principal of the report of the manual training instructor. The Department is pleased to note the progress that has been made in the work since it was started.

Your obedient servant

D. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantfred, Ont.

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SEND the following NIGHT LETTER subject to the terms printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, May 31st. 1921.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Department has opportunity of obtaining Ford truck from Department Soldiers Civil Reestablishment. The only charges involved would be freight and cost of examination. If in good condition would this truck be of service to you. Please wire reply.

ASM
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Charge I. A.

Duncan C. Scott.

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Terminal Building,
590 King St. West,
Toronto, June 28th, 1921.

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Department of Indian Affairs,
Office of Deputy Superintendent General,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attention: Mr. Scott.

Dear Mr. Scott,-

I herewith take pleasure in submitting approximate figures to cover cost of complete overhaul of Packard Truck, i.e., $550.00; Pierce Arrow $500.00; Ford $160.00, in accordance with request contained in your letter of 16th June.

Yours truly,

for
UNIT DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION,
"D" UNIT, D.S.C.R.

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Ottawa, June 30th. 1921.

Dear Sir,

I was in Toronto yesterday and made further inquiry regarding the trucks. I find that the cost of repairs to any of them would be so great that I hesitate to recommend their being sent to any of our institutions. They run from $160.00 on the light trucks to $500.00 and $600.00 on the heavy trucks, and with freight added these would be, I am afraid, poor investments. I am sorry that you should be disappointed.

I should be glad to know what goods, if any, you have received from Toronto. Some of our schools have acknowledged shipments; others, at the present time, have not.

Your obedient servant,

Acting Assistant Deputy and Secretary.

Rev. B. P. Fuller,
Shingwauk Home,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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I also made personal inquiry regarding some material not yet delivered and they assure me that they have not lost sight of it. It appears that some goods are not in stock but are coming from different sources. I hope that in the end your order will be fully completed.

Your obedient servant,

~~Acting Asst.~~ Deputy and Secretary.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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June 2nd, 1921.

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Dear Mr. Scott —

All our pupils have gone over to see the circus procession - the tents are not far from here so they will see the horses being put in - and have first view of everything.

Yesterday Miss Reedie, Mr Rogers and I motored over to Mount Elgin - we had a delightful day. The McVicars were very good to us and we saw everything. As far as buildings are concerned except for our dining hall we would not change with them. They got a lot of furniture from Toronto which they have put to good use - but the Rogers packed and got the same kind of things and we are hoping to get them before long.

We like our uniforms better than theirs - their girls were not wearing aprons and those working looked very dirty - web dresses - only we issued a web. We have aprons for each department & others for school. Their grounds and gardens were well kept but we have the advantage there - on the other hand they have a splendid farm, and have farm buildings and equipment that

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as green with envy.

Mr McVicar got from Brandon - uniforms for the boys - new Khamie uniforms - black with red stripes - for $1.25 a suit - enough to last for 5 years - and he says Mr Tarver has five hundred suits. We require new cloth suits for our boys and would like to get some of them ..

Mr Cockburn was here on Sunday - and he asked me to write you - about the Old Mohawk Church - the Bishop of Huron he says is very anxious to get possession of it - and thinks the New. England Company will transfer it with the other churches and missions on September 1st. Mr Cockburn is a member of the executive council and he knows the Bishop is counting on getting the Old Mohawk - he does not like to write you about it, but hopes you will intervene the New England Company about this - as the Church is Chapel Royal and should belong to the Department (or the Crown)

Last quarter I paid out of school fund several amounts for the N. E. Co for churches and buildings on the reserve

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thinking they would refund me at once - last week another full due, and I sent it to the Bishop - he is sending it back to me - saying he is not taking over the buildings. I will settle it and have to day written the Company to send me the money.

I hope you will have a delightful trip — and thanking you for the trip to Mount Elgin.

Yours sincerely

A. W. Boyce

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Allinder to Phin when in Toronto June 28. not advisable to send any cows to schools. See Correspondence on file. A Phin

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BI-MONTHLY REPORT.

MOHAWK INSTITUTE. BRANTFORD. ONTARIO.

May and June 1921.

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CHURCH. We had Holy Communion Service at home on May 1st. on account of the heavy rain but all other services have been held at the Mohawk Church. Mr. Morrison officiated on June 29th and Mr. Bilkie all other services. We have Holy Communion on first Sunday in each month.

DRESS. On June the 19th. the girls wore their new dresses of aeroplane linen trimmed with blue and their new black hats. They looked very nice. The boys wore their summes Cadet uniforms on June 25th.

IMPROVEMENTS. The grounds and buildings look a great deal fresher and brighter of late. The girls painted the windows, doors and veran dahs of the center building; the boys doing these parts difficult of access. The front hall, stairs and the stairs have all been renovated. The beds, sheets and counterpanesfrom Ottawa make our girls dormitories look better and the cupboards, clothing racks, etc., all fill a long-felt want. Considerable work has been put on to the front entrance the road has been repaired and the grass and borders trimmed. The flower beds have also been set out. The orchards have been well worked and the fruit trees and bushes have beenplanted. In fact, the orchards and farm and garden look cleaner and better than they have done for years.

HEALTH. Scarlet Fever broke out on May 10th. and as we had five cases we opened our own Hospital and obtained the services of Miss Ward, trained nurse, The nurse came out of quarantine on May 19th. but she stayed in the building until May 27th. looking after the sick in hospital. We closed the hospital on June 27th. and fumigated the same day and also the following day.

Charlie Staats, suffering from T. B. C. abscesses was allowed sick leave on May 20th.

George Johnson dislocated his elbow on May 18th.

NOTES. The soups and pilchards sent by the Department are very much appreciated.

Manual Training Course finished May 5th.

Cadet Inspection by Lt. Col. Barker May 10th.

Russell Longboat, one of three senior boys who are buglers in the

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regiment, took first prize in a Battalion Shooting Match on May 9th.
On May 11th. Mr. Rogers went to Toronto re D.S.C.R. supplies.
Inspector Wylie, Canadian Fire Underwriters Association passed our wiring in general but pointed out that unless certain alterations were made in connection with lighting the basement and dining halls, he would have to render an report condemning the same.
The census sheets were sent in.
Mr. Cook of Department and Major Smith inspected June 9th.
Mr. Rogers went to Mount Pleasant to inspect and select desks for Junior school on June 10th.
On June 15th. we commenced to unload the car of Stores from Ottawa at 8.30 a.m. and the last load was taken off by 11.15 a.m. By 5p.m. the goods were checked and stored in addition to the mattresses being carbolized and scrubbed.
Mary was came here on June 16th. from the O.S.B.
On June the 20th. the school was favoured by a visit from Mr. Scott accompanied by Mr. Harold and Major Smith.
Mrs Burnett was on holiday from June 23rd. to 28th.
Laureen Hill on June 25th. was allowed out with friends and was appre hended for theft at the local store of Messrs Woolworths.
On June 29th. Mrs Boyce Miss Hardie and Mr. Rogers motored to Mount Elgin.
June the 30th. the pupils went to see Circus procession in the morning after which they were invited to a free performance in the afternoon.
During the passed two months all blankets have been washed. The boys have been issued with two new shirts and the girls have had a set of blue aprons. All pupils have had new shoes and stockings.

FARM and GARDEN. Early potatoes were planted May 3rd. and the late on May 31 and June 2nd.
We commenced sales on local Market on May 7th.
We have had a period of very heavy rains and thunders storms followed by a spell of extremely hot weather. The potatoes have required frequent spraying. We have been selling new potatoes since 25th June and we are able to offer a very good specimen on the market besides using them freely in the Institute. The fruit trees and bushes

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Purchased by the Department are all doing well, there being only a very small percentage that are not thrifty.

The pupils have been enjoying strawberries, cherries, red and white currants for their suppers in addition to lettuce etc.

Much repair work has been put on to the fences and we managed to procure a quantity of fence posts at a very reasonable figure.

The shingles on Horse Barn have been repaired.

Our first sowing of Mangolds proved a failure and we consequently had to re-work and re-sow that crop on May 26th.

The sowing of the Silo corn was completed on May 26th.

The approach to the Canal bridge was washed away by heavy rains but half a days work using old material on hand remedied this.

We commenced to cut hay on the 20th June.

All teaming in connection with stores from Ottawa and the deskes from Mount Pleasant has been done by the Farm Department.

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Schools.

Please see letter
below from Mrs Boyce.
Also you think Mr Stevens
would grant work Rooms?
Her Instructions? Ans

154845-1.

OTTAWA, July 12th, 1921.

Madam, -

I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo containing a report of the visit which you paid to the Mount Elgin Industrial School.

Regarding the uniforms for the boys of your school of the same kind as were obtained by the Principal of the Mount Elgin Institute, I beg to say that we are taking this matter up with Reverend Mr. Ferrier, Brandon, and will ascertain if we can furnish you with 100 of these uniforms, which would be sufficient for two suits for each boy. It will, of course, be necessary for you to pay the cost, which you state to be $1.25 per suit, as well as any freight charges. As soon as a reply is received from Mr. Ferrier you will be advised.

I also beg to acknowledge receipt of your bi-monthly report for the months of May and June, last. The Department is pleased to learn that the work is progressing satisfactorily.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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OTTAWA, July 12th, 1921.

Reverend Sir, -

Mrs. Boyce, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, recently visited the Mount Elgin Institute, and while there was impressed with the boys' uniforms, which she states were New Marine uniforms, black with red stripes. She states she was informed by Mr. McVitty that he obtained these through you and that they cost $1.25 each, also that you had a supply on hand.

Mrs. Boyce is very anxious to obtain about 100 suits, for which she will pay the above price, also the cost of transportation. I will be pleased if you will state if you can let her have this number from the supply which you have on hand.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Rev. T. Ferrier,
Superintendent, Methodist Indian Schools,
Brandon, Man.

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Rev. T. Ferrier
Superintendent of Methodist
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Mr. Parker

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Brandon, Man. July 18th, 1921.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir,-

Replying to yours of the 12th, No. 154845-1:

I have written Mr. Graham, Regina asking him to send Mrs. Boyce of the Mohawk Institute 100 of these suits. I secured them through him and if he has them still in stock he will send direct to her.

Yours sincerely,

T. Ferrier

Industrial School, Brandon.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

August 4th., 1921.

Sir,-

I beg to report that on Tuesday the 2nd. inst. I made an inspection of the Mohawk Institute. It being holiday season there were no classes of instruction. The plumbers were there putting in the new toilets and the farm section of the Institute was busily engaged in taking in the crops.

Mrs. Boyce has received a very large consignment of hospital supplies from Toronto which cost her nothing but freight, as a result she expects very little clothing will have to be bought for the children for the next two years. Besides clothing a large amount of useful material for the kitchen and other portions of the building were obtained.

Work on the green house extension will be started this week. In the farm, they have sold over $250.00 worth of early potatoes while large returns have been received for green house produce.

A cow was killed by lightning in a recent storm but insurance has been recovered for it.

Mrs. Boyce has secured the services of Miss Buchanan a farmerette who is possessed of certificates for Social Service Work Etc. and is making herself very useful in advising the girls in light farm work during the holidays, at least for those who stay at the Institute . Her salary will be $25.00 a month . Mrs. Boyce says that wihout somebody to look after the girls in this manner, no satisfactory work would be accomplished and she feels that they must be employed for at least half the day during the holidays.

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, August 8th, 1921.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant reporting on your inspection of the Mohawk Institute.

In reply, I beg to say that it is noted the work is progressing satisfactorily, also that the installation of the new toilets and the work on the green house were being carried on.

It is noted that Mrs. Boyce has engaged the services of Miss Buchanan at $25.00 per month to supervise the girls in light farm work during the holidays.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

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Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Pt Cunnington
Lake of Bays
Glencoe
Muskoka
Aug 2/21,

Dears Mrs Boyce.

I am having a lovely time out heaa. But I didnt feel well the first two weeks I was here.

Well how are all of the girls I hope their all behaving themselves are they? I wrote to Mrs Bennett but she hasn't answered me yet. You must tell her to answere will you?

Eloise told me to send you her love. She said I stole all the news worth telling so she cant write.

I really dont think thats the care. its the case laziness dont you? is Mr Rogers still living? I often think about you all. You couldnt imagine how lonesome I got for you.

Mrs Cockshutt is very nice to me.

Well I must close now tele everybody you see to write ha ha so good - Bye from one of your ded

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pupils.

I dont think I'll close yet because it will look so silly with only a few words on.

Elsie is just sitting here laughing for all she's worth. she isn't worth very much what do you think.

Have you any new Girls down there.

I suppose the Girls are very glad they passed the Entrance Exams.

I know Elsie was, she sang all day and night.

We have an awful ~~time~~ time up here with the mice and Bats.

I am so skinny I cant hardly see myself. Well I really must close now

From Ozell.

P. S. answere soon, please.

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R. R. No 3.
Bothwell Ont.
Aug. 9. 1921

Dear Mrs Boyce —

I will write you this letter in order to tell you that I got home alright last Saturday. And my father is why thankful because you paid my way and gave me those clothes and so am I. Gracie and I was very glad to get home again with our father! But I would sooner go back to school again and my father said he thought I better go back again because that was the best place for me because I wasn't very old yet. So please help place for me. Because I would sooner be at the school then to stay home. But I like it home during the holidays but I don't think I would after. So Gracie and I will be going back if there is room for me. Please tell me if there is room for me yet.

I will close now please excuse my mistakes

From Emily Pheasant.

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August 11th 1921

[redacted] Esq.,
Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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AUG 18 1921
RECORDS

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed is letter from a pupil who is seventeen years of age— Mother dead— father a cripple— last year they did not go home for a holiday— this year I arranged it for them— thinking Emily would leave— I even got her a place as maid in London.

I expect this fall to get a tailoress to make over the coats obtained from the Department for our girls— and Emily can help her— then I will try to apprentice her a dressmaker for a few months.

The other letter from Muskoka— My Indian home— where I sent two girls both sixteen for a few weeks to earn a little money.

One Elsie Clause has past her Entrance— she is illegitimate— deserted by her mother— placed here by the Childrens Aid. She is not clever— but very plodding and ambitious. There is no one to help her I am going to apply to the Council for a grant

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to send her to the Business College - but they have never given aid to pupils of this school. Mrs Cockshutt will help her with clothing - but the girl has no one to help her with fees and sundry expenses.

The writer of the letter is Hazel Clause who will try her entrance examination this summer. She is very pretty and bright - a talent for music - father paralyzed - mother living with another man by whom she has a large family — neither of them take any interest in the girl. I should like money to further her music lessons - and to fit her for a position next year. She is a Missasauga - have written the agent several times about her - with no result.

Another girl Jessie McLaughlin - passed her entrance - is going to study telegraphy this year - I shall apply to the Council to help her — but Major Smith does not think they will.

Could the Department help me with these girls.

Yours truly

A. M. Boyce

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Ottawa. August 16, 1921.

Madam,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, enclosing communications which you received from two of the pupils of the Mount Elgin Institute.

In reply I beg to say that, with reference to the case of Emily Pheasant that if you are in need of her services in making over the coats obtained from the Department, you may keep her for that purpose. It is noted that you will try to apprentice her to a dressmaker.

Regarding the two Clause girls and Jessie McNaughton, I beg to say that the Department is not prepared to furnish a grant towards the cost of Elsie Clause taking a course in the Business College; Hazel Clause towards taking music lessons and for Jessie McNaughton to study telegraphy. You may take up with the agent the question of having the council provide a grant for the purpose.

Your obedient servant

A. F. MacKenzie.

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Acting Assistant Deputy and Secretary

Mrs. A. M. Boyce.
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE BRANTFORD. Ontario.

BI-MONTHLY REPORT.....July and August 1921.

CHURCH. Mr Bilkie took all the services on the first four Sundays from then until the end of August the services were taken by a student during Mr. Bilkies holidays. Holy Communion was celebrated July 3rd. and a suitable closing service on July 10th. During the six weeks vacation we did not have Sunday School but the pupils were allowed to go to City Churches in the evening.

HEALTH. We had an outbreak of Chicken-pox during the holidays.

Oscar Hess dislocated a bone in his right wrist whilst home - the doctor has examined this. George MacNaughton had his arm crushed slightly. Several children have not returned on time having doctors certificates showing cause for extension of leave.

VISITORS. Major Smith inspected August 2nd. Revd.Mr. Raley of Alberta Institute, B.C. spent the afternnon and evening of August 13th on his way to Muncey. The British bowlers visited the Schooland Church. Dr. Greenwood and Mr. Dawson visited August 14th and on the following day motorists calling to see the Church, Queen Anne Silver

Bugs were very bad and several days were spent spraying. Sold 110 bags of early potatoes to Hamilton on July 26th. Our cow was killed by lightning on July 16th - we received

Has been unusually early. We commenced cutting wheat July 12th. Barley July 16th; and oats July 23rd.

Great deal during July rendering some of the hay useless Lands were beaten flat thus making harvesting very

July 30th. Wheat 235 bus. Rye 118 bus. Barley 153 bus. We did not complete this years harvest.

Was commenced on August 9th.

Very trying season for weeds and tremendous work keep orchards and fields clean.

Stables and pig styes were whitewashed

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than usual.

The farm teams drew the gravel for the greenhouse foundations.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The eaves were inspected and repaired, Cowles were built on new chimneys and the furnaces were overhauled and new grates put in.

Three new toilets were installed and one that had been a continual source of trouble and was found to be damaged was replaced by a new fixture.

The sewing room was whitewashed and the girls then painted the woodwork and lowers walls. The floor was also thoroughly painted and varnished and the old benches repalced by modern desks and tables. The tables were sent us by the D.S.C.R.

The Junior teachers room was re-decorated and the music-room.

While the various officers were away their room floors were done over.

The pianos and organ were repaired and tuned.

The girls worked on the flower beds, lawns and churchyard.

The farm cottage near the church was wired and water was laid into the gardeners cottage. The front steps were re-inforced with cement and repaired.

The greenhouses purchased were pulled down and moved here. We commenced the new foundations on August 12th.

Extensive repairs were made to furniture in the Dining Hall and the Girls playroom.

Entire new cutlery and chinamugs for girls, enamel for boys, plates and serving dishes were purchased for the Dining Hall.

The Junior School was fitted with modern desks in graduated sizes.

The teachers had six weeks vacation and the matron a month. Her place was filled by a girl

A farmerette, Miss Buchanan was engaged to look after the girls gardening in the mornings and to take charge of them during their walks the afternoons.

The Housekeeper, Miss Davidsoncontracted blood-poisoning in after being ill a week left for her holiday and Miss her place in the kitchen engaged for the in the garden. Miss

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Holidays commenced July 17th, those having homes were given three weeks. School re-opened August 27th. We had an average of 42 girls and 25 boys here during the holidays. They had a half-day holiday each day with the exception of a few older boys who were employed on the farm all day and were paid accordingly.

Amusements were arranged for them, and Old Home Week in Brantford provided much interesting recreation. The old benches in the Junior School were removed early in the holiday and the pupils had several enjoyable evenings dancings playing parlour games, or boxing.

August 29th. new classifications were made and the clothing issues ~~issues~~ were checked up making it possible to have school in regular running order on August 30th.

Carrie Crowe and Elsie Clause commenced their course at the Business College.

Flo Elliott took honours at the Conservatory of Music examinations and Creatha Thomas passed.

Carrie Crowe passed the Collegiate Entrance with honours whilst Elsie Clause and Kathleen Maracle passed and Jesse MacNaughton failed in arithmetic.

The boys clothing from Regina arrived August 18th.

The stores from Toronto and the stationery from Ottawa arrived July 5th.

Lily Fox, a student at the Collegiate, went out with a man employed on the farm and as we had had trouble with her before we secured her a place as cook. The man was discharged.

A blanket insurance was placed on crops harvested on August 10th.

We were able to buy heavy underwear for girls to very great advantage at the Paris Mills.

Emsie Gibson ran away from the people who have been in the habit of taking him home for holidays and was arrested for vagrancy at Oakville Mr. Rogers, however, was able to get charge withdrawn and the boy returne

Instead of the "Badge System" we have formerly used we have now commenced a fresh scheme. Each pupil is allowed 15 cents monthly and this amount is paid into a fund controlled by a committee of pupils and one officer, who may spend it in any way they choose for the benefit of the others in general; (for instance corn roasts, feasts, sporting gear)

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However, deductions are to be made from this amount in the manner of fines for clothing and articles found out of place, careless smashing of windows destruction of property, loss of cutlery and any other carelessness which is constantly increasing the running expenses. It is hoped that this method will help to make all careful and that the older pupils will realise that they are in some way responsible for the proper conduct of the younger.

A McBoyle

September 8th 1921

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Indian Office,
Sept. 10th., 1921.

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Sir,-

I beg to enclose bi-monthly feport of the Mohawk Institute for the months of July and August.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 17 1921

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 13th, 1921.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant, enclosing the bi-monthly report of the Principal of the Mohawk Institute for the months of July and August, last.

In reply, I beg to say that this has been read with interest, and the Department is pleased to note that the work in all branches at the school is progressing satisfactorily.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie

A. E. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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Indian Office, Brantford,

Sept. 20th., 1921.

Sir,-

I beg to enclose an application from Mrs. A.M.Boyce principal of the Mohawk Institute for an increase in the salary of Mr. Sydney Rodgers the assistant principal and boys master from $70.00 per month to $1000.00 per year and an increase for Mr. Charles Henderson, the gardener from $70.00 to $80.00 a month.

I consider Mr. Rodgers is specially fitted for the position which he occupies, he takes a keen interest in all affairs of the Institute and is especially by disposition for looking after boys, he is on duty practically day and night and in addition to his duties as boys master, he interests himself in the farm and garden end of the Institution. I strongly beg to recommend that an increase be granted.

Mr. Charles Henderson the gardener is particularly a good man and is making a reputation which is causing other employees of similar labour to look to him as a possible employee and Mrs. Boyce hears that if he does not get an increase, he may be tempted to leave by offers of higher salary. I beg to recommend that his increase be also granted.

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 23 1921

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

September 6th, 1921

To
Major Gordon Smith
Brantford

Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly endorse my application
in the following raises in salary - and forward
them to the Department.

Mr Sidney Rogers — Assistant Principal
and Bro. teacher - (receiving $70.00 a month) to $1000.00
(one Thousand) a year. He is a valuable officer.
he will soon be able to dispense with a farm
foreman, and Mr Rogers will be able to manage
all the outside work.

Mr Charles Henderson - Gardener — at
present received $70.00 a month to $80.00 a
month. People are remarking on the success
he is making of the gardening. He is creating
another greenhouse and we hope to make
greenhouse work and truck gardening a
very great success. We will be losing him if
his services are not appreciated.

Yours sincerely
A. McPhee

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OTTAWA, Sept. 26th, 1921.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, enclosing a communication from Mrs. Boyce, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, requesting that an increase in salary be granted to Mr. Sydney Rodgers, the Assistant Principal, and to Mr. Chas. Henderson, the gardener.

In reply, I beg to say that the Department will approve of an increase being granted from the 1st of September, last, in the salary of Mr. Rodgers from $70 per month to $1,000 per annum, and also an increase in the salary of Mr. Henderson from $70 per month to $80 per month. Mr. Henderson's increase also to date from the first of the current month.

Mrs. Boyce can arrange for the payment of these salaries in the usual way, and you will be good enough to inform her of the above increases having been granted.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

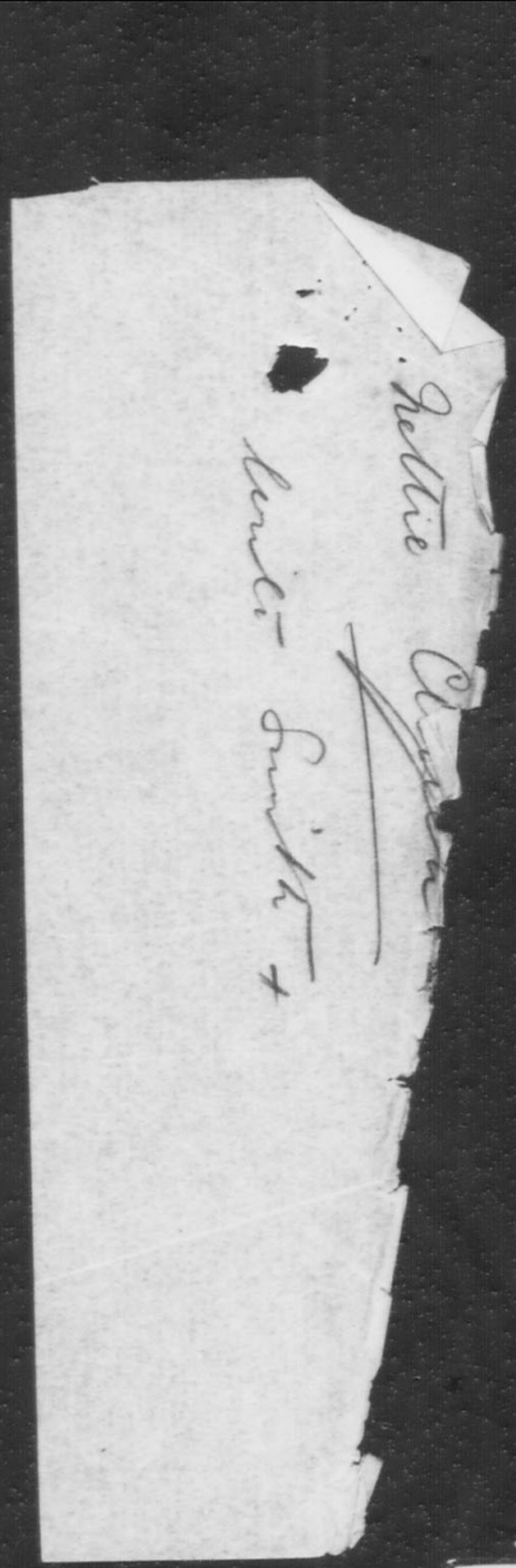
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October 11, 1921.

Dear Major Smith,-

Mrs. Boyce was in the office for a few minutes this morning, and she happened to mention the case of Nettie Clench. I wish you would let me know what you think we should do about this case.

Yours very truly,

DCS

Deputy Superintendent General.

Major Gordon J. Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, October 11, 1921.

Dear Mr.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

October 18th., 1921 .

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Dear Mr. Scott,-

In answer to your letter of the 11th inst. regarding the case of Nettie Clench, I beg to state that I have been giving this matter my attention. Under the Criminal Code a conviction for rape cannot be made unless there is corroborative evidence directly implicating the accused, but so far I have not been able to secure any, although steps are now being taken to secure an admission from the young man implicated.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

Duncan C. Scott, Esq.,
Deputy Supt. General,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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October 21, 1921.

Dear Major Smith,-

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th October, with reference to the case of Nettie Clench. I have noted the contents, and shall await a further report from you.

Yours very truly,

DCI

Deputy Superintendent General.

Major Gordon J. Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Send the following message, subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, October 25th. 1921.

Major Gordon J. Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

Consult detective in Nettie Clench case.

Charge I. A.

Duncan C. Scott.

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UNCAN C SCOTT

DEPT. INDIAN AFFIARS., OTTAWA ONT.

NO PROGRESS RE NETTIE CLENCH CONSULTED CROWN ATTORNEY WHO ADVISES DETECTIVE A PROVINCIAL DETECTIVE HERE TOMORROW SHALL I CONSULT HIM RECEIVED LETTER FROM ACCUSED TODAY WRITTEN TO GIRL ASKING FOR APPOINTMENT TO MEET HER IN CITY ON SATURDAY NEXT CORROROBATIVE EVIDENCE MUST BE SECURED OTHERWISE CHARGE WILL FAIL.

GORDON J SMITH

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November 14th, 1921.

Sir,-

Regarding the assault case of Nettie Clench, I will be pleased if you will state what action is being taken towards securing a conviction.

(Sgd) Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Supt. Brantford, Ont.

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BI/MONTHLY REPORT.

MOHAWK INSTITUTE BRANTFORD. ONTARIO.

September and October 1921.

CHURCH. All the services were held at the Church except that on September 25th when wet weather kept the children at home Holy Communion was administered September 4th and on October 9th. Mr Pearson officiated on the latter date. We held Harvest Festival services on October 16th for which occassion the girls had artistically decorated the Church. On October 30th the pupils attended a Special Childrens Service at St. Judes Church.

HEALTH. We had an outbreak of Chicken-pox amongst the boys and a general epedemic of influenza which kept several of the Staff and many of the pupils in bed. John Antone met with an accident while threshing and broke his arm as a result of falling from the mow. Leonard Henhawke fell on the stairs and injured his hip. Both boys received immediate medical attention and are well again. George Staats underwent an operation in the local hospital for double hernia. The minor complaint include several cases of sore eyes, the usual outbreak of itch following holidays and one case of acute exema.

STAFF. Miss Walker engaged for one month as Housekeeper, on trial, was succeeded by Mrs Neale.

Miss Keyes left October 1st having been ill off and on all September.

Miss Cummings, teacher, from Reserve School No. 5 was engaged at once but could not assume here duties until October 25th. In the meantime Jessie MacNaughton took the Junior School very creditably.

Mrs Burnett, sewing teacher, had her vacation.

Miss Lee, farmerette, had to leave suddenly, October 6th on account of illness at home.

NOTES. Major Smith inspected September 1st.

Mr. Standing, Public Schools inspector, was here October 17th.

Mrs Haythornthwait of Moose Factory School spent several hours here on three different occassions.

The Staff of the French Train and the Board of Trade paid us a visit when they were in Brantford.

LABOUR DAY. September 5th. The Boys were interested spectator

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at the Battalion Rifle Matches held on the Ranges of this property. One of our senior boys taking part made a very fair score. The girls went swimming and visited the stores.

SPORTS DAY. October 12th. In spite of very cold weather our sports were a great success. This year the local merchants were asked to provide the prizes and a very useful collection of articles was made. Our baker provided the refreshments. The pupils were very enthusiastic in their races and events. We were however dissappointed that Mr. Abrahams was not present as he promised to judge our horses and Cattle. The boys Horses were splendid and our visitors expressed their admiration both of the cleanliness of the teams and harness and of the skilled manner in which the teams were driven. The Cattle were also in good condition and very clean. Refreshments were provided in the School-room where we also staged a boxing contest. Mrs. G. J. Smith presented the prizes at the close of the afternoon.

PLOUGHING MATCH. October 26th. It was considered advisable that our boys should attend the local ploughing match in company of the farm staff who were instructed to use the opportunity from an educational point of view. A marked difference in the quality of the work done by our teamsters since that date ahows the benefit derived already.

Ohsweken Fair. October 14th. The boys attended this Fair and attracted a lot of attention by their very smart turn-out.

REGIMENTAL CHURCH PARADE The Cadets were specially invited to attend Church Parade on October 24th. with the Regiment. Colonel Colquhoun in an address congratulated the boys on theirgeneral smartness in both dress and drill. The girls were present as onlookers.

PUPILS DANCE. October 5th. The girls entertained the boys and gave a Box Social which they financed from their own funds. This fund comes from the new system of rewards which has had a marked effect in thetidiness, care of clothing and equipment.

Mrs Boyce went to Ottawa for two days October 10th.

The assault case of Nettie Clench is causing much trouble and worry and so far little or no progress has been made towards securing conviction.

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Wilfred Henry, who has caused much trouble and has been guilty several petty thefts from officers andother boys, absconded in company of a cousin L. Wilson and both are wanted by the police for theft. Ernest Snake has absconded several times being returned each time by the local police. He is absent now.

The girls are now wearing a most becoming set of"tams"made from the blue serge hospital gowns. The necessary issues of warmer clothing and extra blankets have been made and the centre furnace was lit on October 5th.

Sewers. These are a constant source of trouble and require very careful attention in order to keep them effective. Within two weeks recently two portions had to be dug out in order to remove stoppages. Owing to a very small pipe being used in this construction,small rags scrub cloths etc cause obstructions.

The white paint recently applied to the outside of the building has greatly improved the appearance; the dome is now an ornament.

The new greenhouse and extensions to potting shed are nearing completion. All the greenhouse construction has been carried out by the staff and is all being painted.

Two hot-plates have been installed in the kitchen and sundry repairs have been carried out by electricians to meet the underwriters standards.

The laundry washing machine and the extractor have been thoroughly overhauled. Our old motor burnt out on September 26thbut we have been able to rent another which will operate the machinery until the Hydro connect usto their system. This moter, however will not work both machines at once as is necessary for efficient work.

The Hydro Electric commenced placing poles October 22nd. In order to keep the cost of this installation down as much as possible we are digging all holes.

Mr Coutts of the G.N.W. commenced a class in telegraphy and has expressed his pleasure at the progress made. The D.S.C.R. Toronto were able to provide us with instruments.

Heavy gales blew down a quantity of apples. This year crop was not good although we seem to be more fortunate than our neighbours. We have not, however, been able to store as many this year as last but the children have been able to enjoy quantities already

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE. BI-MONTHLY REPORT. Sepyember and October 1921.

Our crops have been good and we have been able to store the following for winter use besides having been plentifully provided during the season.

262, bags Potatoes.
1,400. Bus Mangolds.and turnips.
3,000. head Cabbage
3,000 " Celery.
and squash, pumpkins, citrons and beets.

We threshed -

235, bus. Rye.
118, " Wheat.
153, " Barley.
174, " Buckwheat.
1,492, " Oats.

In all, we have 89 tons of good hay and owing to the very excellent corn crop we have a large quantity over and above that necessary to fill the silo. We have already husked 12 loads. The beans yielded well this year.

Having a surplus of straw we baled 18 tons which we intend to sell when the market is favourable.

Although we have been exceptionally busy on the Farm and Garden and have accomplished much, we are glad to be able to report that in no single instance has any boy had to neglect his lessons or miss school in order that so much should be done.

We commenced -

Filling Silo.....September 14th.
Second threshing.....October 17th.
Baling straw.....September 2nd.
Sowing Fall wheat.....September 7th.
Sowing Rye.....September 22nd.

We were able to buy by auction and large quantity of bridge lumber from the County Engineer. There were seven loads in all and this will enable us to re-floor the horse stalls, repair or bridges, generally make good and provide the Institute with kindling for the Winter.

All the plaster throughout the building was repaired with the exception of the girls play-room which needs something more than patching to put it in order. The walls of the stairways and landing of both wings were Kalsomised adding greatly to their appearance.

Mr. Ashton went to stay at Grimsby for some months on October 28th.

We all sufferred from poisoning on October 24th. It is thought that some girl put an irritant (possibly lye) in the baking ~~powder~~ soda and officers and pupils alike sufferred. The suspected baking ~~powder~~ soda was handed over to local chemists and we await their report.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE. BI-MONTHLY REPORT. September and October 1921.

It is our intention to kill our own meat this winter. Already we have enjoyed one home-killed calf and chickens are available when required.

Our first spring chicken to lay laid on October 15th.

The chicken houses and the apple house have been lime sprayed.

We lifted our geraniums and other stock early and have already several thousand cuttings struck. The greenhouses are a blaze of ch chrysanthemums of all shades and we have promising beds of ferns, lillies We expect to place fresh picked tomatoes and lettuce on the market for Christmas.

A. W. Boyce

November 9th 1921.

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OTTAWA, November 14th, 1921.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant, enclosing the bi-monthly report of Mrs. A. M. Boyce, principal of the Mohawk Institute, for the months of September and October, last.

In reply I beg to say that I have read this report with interest, and I am pleased to note that the work in all branches of the school is progressing favourably.

I wish to congratulate the principal on the results obtained from the farm and greenhouses, also on the repairs which she has carried out to the building.

Regarding the assault case of Nettie Clench, I will be pleased if you will state what action is being taken towards securing a conviction.

Your obedient servant,

R.T.F.

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
NOV 15 1921

Indian Office, Brantford,

Nov. 15th., 1921.

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Sir,-

I beg to advise you that from time to time I am having enquiries made for cheques which I sent in requisitions ~~for~~ some time ago.

Drainage account, I only succeeded today in covering the overdraft at the bank by means of collections made since the first of the month. I have asked for an additional cheque of $2000.00.

File No. 25032-33. I enclose requisitions for cheques in payment of land purchased for Benjamin Williams some time ago and the vendors are enquiring for them.

File No. 517318 on October 20th I requested a cheque of $33.75 from the Doxtater estate payable to Wm. H. Jamieson the administrator for the maintenance of the old father.

The ~~request for a~~ cheque for School grant for the quarter ended September 30th has not yet been received.

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 17th, 1921.

Sir, -

With reference to that portion of your letter of the 15th instant regarding the cheques for school grant, for the quarter ended September 30th, I beg to say that on October 6th, last, cheque No. 1672 for $3717.68, being the grant due the Mohawk Institute, was sent you, and on October 28th, last, cheque No. 5022 for $2250.00, being the grant for salaries of teachers on the Six Nations' Reserve, was also sent you.

These cheques should have reached you before this date, and I will be pleased to hear as soon as possible whether they have yet been received by you, and, if not, the Department will take steps with the Post Office authorities here to trace them.

You will be further advised regarding the other cheques referred to by you.

Your obedient servant,

R.T.F.

Russell T. Ferrier.
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

November 16th., 1921.

Sir,-

In answer to your enquiry of November 14th regarding the assault case of Nettie Clench, I regret to report that no progress has been made in securing evidence to warrant a charge being laid. Mrs. Boyce arranged with Nettie to send a letter to Miller requested him to come to the Mohawk to see her and arrangements were made to overhear the conversation in the hope that Miller might make some confession, but he did not answer the letter and did not turn up. It appears to me that he is getting suspicious and is watching his movements. The Crown Attorney informed me that it would be useless to attempt to secure a conviction on the evidence which we now have as there is no corroboration . It is a question which I have been considering whether it would be advisable to lay the information and bring the young man to trial in the hope that admissions might be made by him in Court and it is possible that a prosecution even if it does fail might have a beneficial effect on others as this offence is unfortunately too common on the Reserve.

In my letter of the 8th inst. making a request for the usual grant to assist pupils to attend High School I referred to the case of Helen Bradley who was stated by two young Indians to be the cause of their infection with Venereal Disease, but Dr. Greenwood has informed me that the usual blood test taken in such cases shows that this girl did not have the disease and since then I have not heard anything more in regard to her.

EXTRACT
ON 403-32

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary -
Dept. of Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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November 23rd. 1921.

Dear Mrs. Boyce,

I have been giving attention to the case of Nettie Clench. Major Smith informs me that the county Crown Attorney told him it would be useless to attempt to obtain a conviction from the evidence we now have, as there is no corroboration. Major Smith has been considering whether it would be advisable to lay the information and bring the young man to trial in the hope that admissions might be made by him in Court. He thinks it possible that a prosecution even if it does fail might have a beneficial effect on others, as this offence is unfortunately too common on the reserve.

In consulting Mr. Williams, the Departmental Solicitor, he points out that if there were no corroborative evidence in support of the charge, the lawyer for the accused would not put his client in the witness box and there would be accordingly no chance of obtaining any admissions from him.

I am quite willing to order a prosecution if you have no objections to offer and if you do not think it would be against the interests of Nettie Clench to have the case brought into the Court. Kindly let me have your opinion.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,
November 21st., 1921.

Sir,-

In answer to your letter of the 17th inst. regarding my requests to have cheques forwarded , I beg to state that I regret that I was not more definite in my letter of the 15th. The School grant to which I referred was for the assistance of high school pupils which cheque I received on the 19th inst. The cheques for the Six Nations School grant and the Mohawk Institute have both been receiged by me.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

SCHOOLS BRANCH.
NOV 23 1921

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

November 25th., 1921.

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Sir,-

Mrs. Boyce has advised me that Mrs. Matthews who has charge of the laundry and dairy departments at the Mohawk is making application for an increase in salary. She is now getting $30.00 a month which or course includes board, lodging and laundry, has been there for three years and has proved herself a reliable officer, but Mrs. Boyce thinks that she is really getting sufficient wages. She has every Saturday afternoon off twice a month and Sunday of every week. She does not feel like recommending any increase, although she would be very sorry to lose her. I therefore beg to recommend that Mrs. Matthews for ~~the present~~ salary for the present be not increased.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
NOV 28 1921

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Nov. 28, 1921.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th instant, regarding an increase in salary for Mrs. Matthews, who is in charge of the Laundry and Dairy departments at the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I beg to say that, as you state Mrs. Boyce, the Principal, considers that Mrs. Matthews is receiving sufficient wages, the Department is not prepared to authorize an increase in her salary at the present time.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

R.T.F.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

November 29th 1921

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Dear Mr Scott:—

Regarding Hattie Cheeches case—
I'm afraid we will have to let it drop—
it does not look as if we have any real
chance. Although I believe the girls story—
she is really such a liar ordinarily that
we might stand little chance with her
if she were confused. I'm not even sure
about her condition she contradicts her
own statements. I believe that she has only
told the story to two of the girls in the
school — she is settled down and happy—
and most irresponsible — so we will try to
forget it. I will send her letter with
full confession to her father to-day—
and leave it to her father and sisters
to find any evidence they can — so far they
know nothing of the story. Her sisters both
old pupils of this school have both gone
wrong — so we have little to hope for.

I wanted to consult Major Smith
but he was not at the office this morning.

Yours very truly

A. W. Boyce

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3rd December, 1921.

Dear Major Smith,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th ultimo, with reference to the case of Nettie Clench, and note that the Crown Attorney considers it useless to attempt to secure a conviction as there is no corroboration, and that you have been considering the question as to whether it would not be worth while to undertake this prosecution with possibility of securing such admissions from the accused at the trial as would secure his conviction.

In reply I beg to say that I have also received a communication from Mrs. Boyce, who does not seem to think there has come to light any evidence on which we could rely in the prosecution. If there is no corroborative evidence in support of the charge, the lawyer for the accused would not put his client in the witness box and there would be accordingly no chance of obtaining any admissions from him. I do not think that we have sufficient grounds to warrant an action being taken in this case.

WSW.

Yoursotruly,

DC

Deputy Superintendent General.

Major Gordon J.Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,
December 7th., 1921.

Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 3rd. inst. with reference to the case of Nettie /Clench and agree with you that no action be taken at the present time on such evidence as we have. A few days ago I was discussing the case with the Truant Officer and he told me that he still had thecase in view and hoped after a time when suspicion had broken away that he might be able to get some ~~xxxxxx~~ evidence from Miller or from some of his chums so that if wich evidence can be procured a charge would be laid against him.

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

Duncan C. Scott, Esq.,

Deputy Supt. General,

Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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Extract from Agent's Report on the MOHAWK INSTITUTE, dated December 2, 1921.---Original on 154845-7.---------

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Since the terms of the Adolesence Act is to be enforced at the Institute, Mrs. Boyce is somewhat worried as to how the children are to be occupied especailly if they pass the entrance examination and are not attending High School. She now has one girl who has passed the Business College examination before she is 16 and their are others who will pass the Entrance examination before they reach that age.

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All the teachers and officers are rendering satisfactory services, particularly Miss Cummings, teacher of the junior class, who holds a second class Normal Certificate and has had long experience as teacher. Her salary at present is $40.00 a month but Mrs. Boyce feels that in order to keep her, her salary will have to be increased.

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(Sgd) Gordon J. Smith

Supt.

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Ottawa, December 14, 1921.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge your report on the Mohawk Institute, dated the 2nd instant. I have noted that the Principal, Mrs. Boyce is somewhat worried concerning secondary education because "the terms of the Adolescence Act are to be enforced at the Institute". Might I ask for more information concerning this Act and its terms, as far as it applies to the Mohawk Institute? The Department understands that the wards of the Dominion Government are not subject to educational enactments of the Provincial Legislature.

I am writing to Mrs. Boyce, explaining that the Department feels that she need pay no attention to the programme of the Ontario Department of Education, other than the course of studies. The Department of Indian Affairs has rules and regulations concerning the conduct of our schools, and these have been made without reference to any provincial laws.

Concerning the teacher of the junior class, Miss Cummings, I am asking Mrs. Boyce for a recommendation in connection with her salary, if she feels that an increase is necessary at this time.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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154845-1B.

Ottawa, December 14, 1921.

Madam:

The Department is in receipt of Mr. Superintendent Smith's report on the Mohawk Institute, dated the 2nd instant. He has referred to the satisfactory service rendered by Miss Cummings, Teacher of the junior class, who holds a second class professional certificate and has had long experience. Mr. Smith states that you feel that in order to retain her services her salary of $40.00 a month will have to be increased. The Department would like to hear from you concerning this matter, and will give full consideration to any recommendation that you may make.

Your obedient servant,

R.T.F.

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, December 14, 1921.

Madam:

I have to refer to a matter arising out of the report of Mr. Superintendent Smith, dated the 2nd instant. Allow me to quote from Mr. Smith's report:

> "Since the terms of the Adolescence Act are to be enforced at the Institute, Mrs. Boyce is somewhat worried as to how the children are to be occupied especially if they pass the entrance examination and are not attending High School. She now has one girl who has passed the Business College examination before she is 16 and there are others who will pass the Entrance Examination before they reach that age.".

The Department believes that any ruling of this type by the Ontario Department of Education does not affect the routine or conduct of an Indian residential school. We have rules and regulations for our Indian wards and for their education, and no programme outlined by the Provincial Department of Education need be adopted unless Ottawa sees fit.

I would like to have a communication from you in connection with the advisability of starting a class for those students who are qualified to take high school work. This has been done in some of our residential schools in the West where the students, before reaching the age of discharge were qualified to take secondary education. I feel that this matter should receive the Department's attention, so that any special training we initiate could be offered this winter.

I had hoped to pay a visit to the Mohawk Institute this calendar year, but I am convinced that, due to the amount of work that has been presented to the School Branch at this time, my trip will have to be postponed.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir:-

In reply to your letter re the advisability of starting a class for those students who are qualified to take High School work. As we are so near the city schools - I think it will cost less to send our pupils to the town. We have not the accomodation for another class room - teachers room etc.

As we have to keep our children until eighteen we are making every effort to give them variety and entertainment both in and out of school. The seniors are taking great interest in the class in Telegraphy - after passing the standard we hope some will continue the course at the G. N. W. office. When qualified - after six or eight months - they can earn eighty a month in small towns - One hundred and twenty dollars a month in the cities.

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They boys are interested in their manual training classes - last week they repaired - in some cases upholstered a lot of chairs that had been declared for years.

Next Summer I intend to give the senior girls a short course in knitting crocheting - embroidery - cooking in small quantities making them write down the receipts and directions.

Meantime we are making a start at an orchestra - we have not found a suitable instructor for the girls - for an Hawaiian orchestra.

Our Christmas entertainment takes place next Friday evening. The school room will be decorated - we will close with a few carrols and prayers - as a few are leaving for their holidays on Saturday. I wish you could hear them - we are looking forward to your visit - and the children will enjoy putting on a small exhibit for you.

Your obedient Servant -

Allen Boyce

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OTTAWA, December 22nd, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Boyce,

I have to acknowledge yours of the 17th instant, referring to the educational work that you are doing in the Mohawk Institute for the senior students.

In the light of your statement concerning the training activities, I agree with you that it would be inadvisable to commence high school work in the Mohawk Institute at this time. At a later date, when I am visiting Brantford, we can go into this matter carefully.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Farrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

R.T.F.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
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Sir:- In some years back we have not had a fully qualified teacher in our junior school - the salary offered was $400.00 a year - i.e. $100.00 a quarter - paid $34.00 per month $33.00 the last two months. A teacher is qualified for share of the holiday money if she remains over six months. As the last teacher did not complete a year and we were without a teacher some weeks - I have been paying Miss Cummings $40.00 + a month. When she came here she forfeited her right to the Ontario teachers pension.

We give teachers a large bed-room attendance - board - and washing - they share a sitting room and dining room. Out west the colleges count this as $500.00 a year - perhaps we should count it at $400.00 a year. We require certain duties of our teachers outside school hours.

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At the present time teachers are received such large salaries - that I think we should give Miss Cummings more — she has had several years experience. On the other hand she is not strong - has lately had to give up teaching for two years - and I'm afraid she may break down again - (but if we lose her I should like to engage a graduate teacher) She would not have come here only she felt she could not remain in the reserve.

While in the subject of salaries — I know that Miss Hardie will not be content with her salary long — as some of her old pupils teaching in the reserve are earning more. She has given the best years of her life in her work here - personally I should prefer a younger, brighter teacher - and would very much appreciate it - if some system of pension could be arranged instead of a raise in salary. In Schools like this Agent after a certain time expects things to be made easier for them each year &

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their service - and it hard on the Management - when an increase of salary is expected with a decrease of duties. Miss Hardie is a capable teacher - but she has spent her life here since twelve years of age - and her horizon is very limited - and she know practically nothing of the doings of the world. I think a pension plan would solve the difficulty —

Your obedient Servant

Alex Boyes

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OTTAWA, December 23rd, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Boyce,

I have yours of the 17th instant, referring to the matter of salary for Miss Cummings and the possibility of a pension for Miss Hardie. I will be pleased to offer for the approval of the Deputy a definite recommendation from you as to an increase for Miss Cummings. If you will indicate to me what you believe is fair and just I will be glad to approach Mr. Scott regarding the matter.

Concerning the possibility of a pension for Miss Hardie, I have to state that at the present time there is no provision made for teachers of our residential or day schools upon their retirement. The desirability of pensioning a teacher of Indian children is not often brought to our attention. Day school teachers seldom remain many years in the employ of the Department, and teachers of residential schools are nominated by the church authorities and their care in later years devolves upon the church missionary society if it is found necessary to provide for old age. In the case of Miss Hardie, might I suggest that you write the New England Company in an effort to enlist their sympathy and their action in connection with ~~their~~ retirement fund.

R.T.F.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

December 23rd., 1921.

Sir,- 554114

I beg to advise you that on the 20th inst. I made my usual monthly inspection of the Mohawk Institute.

They were making Christmas preparations and arranging for amusements for the children on that day. Tonight they are giving a concert for the girls and on Monday night arrangements are made for a treat for the boys which will probably take the form of a drive in the motor truck which they received from Toronto. On Sunday the special dinner is to consist of cold roast pork, vegetables and plum pudding and for supper the table is to be specially decorated with flowers and ribbon and they are to have figs, dates, nuts, candies oranges etc. as extras and on Monday hot pork, vegetables and mince pies etc. Mrs. Boyce expects to have all the pupils except about eight present for the Christmas holidays as so many parents have written asking her to keep them during the holidays as times are so hard on the Reserve that they cannot afford any extra expense.

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Under the new Instructor which they have for Manual Training a great deal of useful work is accomplished as well as useful instruction given to the boys as all the broken chairs, benches etc. are repaired by the boys, new arms and rockers put on the chairs some have been upholstered, all the benches in the new green houses have been built by the Manual training class and after New Years they intend to over haul all the waggons on the farm.

In the stables there were 19 milking cows, besides 10 calves and the bull. The herd is gradually being improved and brought back to a profit basis. Green houses well filled with vegetables to go on the market early when prices are high. Amongst one of the recent purchases of clothing was a quantity of suits purchased from Mr. W.M.Graham of the West, these have to be cut down and altered to fit the boys but Mrs.Boyce cannot get any clothing firm to tender for the work any lower than $7.50 per suit, the ripping to be done at the school which Mrs. Boyce considers too high, there are about 50 suits required at present. She is trying to arrange to secure the services of a tailor or tailoress to do the work at the school on a time basis which she thinks would save considerable cost. She expects to have this arrangement made after Christmas.

BlackBoards are badly required in both the Junior and Senior class rooms what they have being too high for the children to use. I suggested that tenders be asked for to

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for to find out what it would cost to get what is needed. Mr. Standing the Inspector has several times called the attention of the Department to the want of blackboards.

Mrs. Boyce is also suggesting that the Department make a beginning on the promised addition to the school as the dinning room is still in the basement and not at all satisfactory and if a new building is built bath rooms and lavatories for both the boys and the girls could be furnished thus doing away with the girls bath tub in the laundry and the boys unsanitary lavatory in the out buildings both of which are not in keeping with a modern school.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

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OTTAWA, December 28th, 1921.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd instant, reporting on your usual monthly inspection of the Mohawk Institute. In reply I beg to say that this report has been read with interest.

Regarding the blackboards required in both the junior and senior classrooms, I beg to say that, if you will obtain from the principal the dimensions of the boards she requires and state whether slate or hyloplate is preferred, the Department will place an order through the Government Stationery here. You should also state whether it would be necessary to supply with the blackboards, moulding and chalk troughs. Hyloplate can be obtained in widths of 3', 3½' and 4' and any length, and slate can be obtained in widths 3½', 4' and 4½' and in lengths of 3½', 4', 4½', 5', 5½' and 6'. As soon as full information is received regarding the dimensions of the boards required, your order will be placed with the Government Stationery Office.

Mrs. Boyce's suggestion regarding the addition to the school building is noted.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

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Supt. of Indian Education.

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Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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day of in the year of our Lord One

thousand nine hundred and twenty two

BETWEEN

The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the parts adjacent in America commonly called "The New England Company" (hereinafter referred to as the Company) of the one part

and

His Majesty King George the Fifth as represented by the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs of the other part

WITNESSETH that in consideration of the rents covenants and agreements hereinafter reserved and contained on the part of the party of the second part the Company doth demise and lease unto the party of the second part All that certain tract of land containing Ten acres more or lesssituated in Number Five in the Eagle's Nest in the Township of Brantford County of Brant Province of Ontario and Dominion of Canada as shown on a plan of the Eagle's Nest and the adjacent lan in the Township of Brantford dated 9th May 1846 by William ker D.P.S. a copy of which is on record in the Department Indian Affairs under Number Tr. 1348 together with all bui ings fixtures and appurtenances to the said hereditaments longing and known as the Mohawk Institution TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said demised premises for and during the term of Twenty one years to be computed from the 2nd day of Ja one thousand nine hundred and twenty two and from th next ensuing and fully to be complete and ended Yiel Paying therefor yearly and every year during the said to the Company the sum of One Dollar to be payable on day of Jamary in each and every year of the said te

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first of such payments to become due and payable on the 2nd day of January 1923.

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2. That the pupils of this Institution shall be drawn as far as possible from the Six Nations Indians.

3. That the pupils of this institution shall be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England.

4. That the said premises including fences ditches roads and outbuildings shall be kept in repair reasonable wear and tear and damage by fire and lightning only excepted.

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6. That the party of the 2nd part will at all times during the term pay and discharge all rates taxes duties charges assessments and outgoings assessed charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof during the term.

THE Company covenants with the party of the second part that the Company will pay to the party of the second part the sum of £1000 annually towards the stipend of the Principal of the Institution and the maintenance of the Institution.

AND it is expressly provided :-

1. That if the said premises shall at any time during the term hereby granted be destroyed by fire or lightning the party of the second part shall forthwith give notice to the Company and shall as from the date of the receipt of such notice be relieved from all further liability or obligation and the said

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3. The Company or the Company's Agents may enter the premises at all reasonable times to view the state of repair and to assure themselves that the Institution is being conducted according to the provisions of this Lease.

AND it is hereby declared and agreed that these presents and everything herein contained shall respectively enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto and their successors respectively.

IN WITNESS whereof the Company has caused its Corporate Seal to be hereto affixed and the party of the second part has hereunto set the Seal of

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THE NEW ENGLAND COMPANY

to

H.M. THE KING.

Draft

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Fifteenth day of February in the year

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE

A whole week will be devoted by pupils of the Mohawk Indian Institute to Christmas entertainments. School routine has been suspended for the Christmas season and entertainments will be put on each evening during the coming week. Last night there was a girls' entertainment when drills, songs, musical numbers and the like were offered for the approval of the school. This afternoon the friends of the pupils are visiting the school. Only eight or ten will be spending the holidays at their homes. Tomorrow evening Christmas dinner will be served at the school. Miss McHutchion, Mr. W. F. Cockshutt and Mr. J. Forde have spent special presents for the pupils. On Christmas Monday evening the boys of the chool will put on an entertainment and concerts and social evenings will be given all Christmas week. The rink at the institute has been flooded and there will be much Christmas skating.

"good-bye" to the children, as he is leaving for his new home in Clinton.

Christmas carols and prayers were sung in the evening.

CONCERT GIVEN AT MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Girls Offered an Excellent Program — The Christmas Celebration

The Mohawk Institute girls' concert was an excellent one. The program was:

Carol, "We Three Kings of Orient Are." All the school.
Song—Carrie Crowe and Sylvia Jamieson.
Dance — "Bacca Piper," Helen Frohman. and orchestra.
Piano Solo—Floretta Elliotte.
Dialogue—"The Ruggles."
Drill — Club Swinging. Senior girls.
Recitations — "Christmas Doings." Little girls.
Chorus—"The Bells Are Ringing." VI. Class.
Dance—Two little girls and orchestra.
Duet—Carrie Crowe and Flore Elliotte.
Dialogue—"Uncle Joe's Will."
Dance—Irish Lilt and Jig. Helen Frohman.
Recitation—Pearl Johnson.
Drill — "Rule Britannia." Senior girls and flags.
Recitation—Cassie Maracle.
Chorus—"Sing a Song of Christmas." Twelve little coons.
Chorus—"Jolly Winter." VI. class.
Orchestra—Selected.
School Yell.
Carols—Accompanied by orchestra.

Major Gordon Smith was chairman and both he and Mr. Standing, Inspector, praised the girls for their splendid concert.

All the numbers were worthy of praise—the recitations were spoken very clearly and the choruses were much enjoyed. The club swinging drill and the flag drill were excellent and the 12 little coons were exceptionally good. The acting and posing throughout showed strong artistic talent.

The school room was decorated with greens and Christmas bells and wreaths. Just before the last

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JAN 4 1922

Boys' Concert At Mohawk Institute

On Monday evening at the Mohawk Institute the boys gave a very entertaining concert that was enjoyed by all in the house, and others who came out as visitors. It was just long enough to be good and proved to be highly diverting.

The program included the following numbers: Chorus, "O Canada," by school; drill, by six large boys; solo, "Good King Wenceslas," Gordon Bardy; dance, three Little Niggers; song, by Mr. Rogers, school joining in chorus; sketch, "Sale of an Automobile"; dance, three little boys; closing exercises.

Mr. Mutter of Hamilton was th chairman. The boys were glad t welcome him back, and were proud to show off the automobile which was built by the old manual training class. It was a wonderful success. As one girl said at breakfast next morning, "My, I laughed till my side ached" and others chorused "Why I ached all over." It certainly was surprising the number of accidents that could happen to a second-hand auto when exhibited for sale.

The clog dance by the three little niggers was excellent. They were untiring.

Mr. Mutter congratulated the boys and at the close of the exercise an unfortunate accident happened. An open door caused a candle to set fire to the velvet hangings at the back of the chancel. It was ablaze in an instant. The heavy curtains were soon pulled down and the fire put out; buckets of water, and fire extinguishers which were rushed in were not required. Some badly scorched hands and ruined curtains and decorations were the result.

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OTTAWA, January 5th, 1922.

Dear Mrs. Boyce,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of the newspaper clippings which you forwarded containing an account of the Christmas festivities at the Mohawk Institute.

I have read the newspaper report with interest, and am pleased to learn that the children had such a successful and enjoyable time and that they acquitted themselves favourably in the performance which they put on.

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M O H A W K I N S T I T U T E. BRANTFORD ONTARIO.

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All our pupils visited town three in order to see the stores and the Christmas Displays but as there is much diphtheria we arranged these trips before the Public School holidays commenced.

Thursday and Friday before Christmas we spent in decorating the school rooms and the Entrance Hall. We were able to cut the cedar, hemlock and pine from our own shrubbery. This with red wreathing and bells lent a charmingly festive appearance to the whole building which most of our visitors commented upon.

The rink in the boys playground was flooded on December 20th and the hill by the girls playground was put into condition for coasting.

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to the market and made quite a record sale.

Mr. Rogers, Clarke and Cudmore went to Toronto with truck. Mr Cud[illegible] returned by easy stages with a horse and waggon whilst Mr Rogers and Clarke returned the same day with a load of ladders, drop cloths and painters equipment.

November 3rd. and 4th. Teachers Convention. We took advantage of these two days and had a general clean-up of play-grounds, flower-beds and all untidy spots made so by the falling leaves. The attic and store-room were also over-hauled. We have a quantity of most useful stores from the D.S.C.R. many of which are in use but others we have procured ready for equiping a larger Dining Hall.

Floretta Elliott commenced taking violin lessons at the Conservatory. We have some instruments for a small orchestra but so far, have not found a suitable teacher.

The Telegraphy Class under Mr Coutts is held weekly and the pupils are making good progress.

Fire Drill was practised on November 15th and December 9th. On the latter occassion the girls were playing in the basement and failed to hear the alarm. To obviate this we are installing electric Alarms. This is being installed by the Manual Training Classes and the equipment was in part, obtained from the D.S.C.R.

November 30th. We posted trasfer of Stock belonging to the New England Company to that Company.

November 8th. Mr. Standing inspected Schools.

November 29th. and December 20th. Major Smith inspected.

IMPROVEMENTS. A water front was installed in one of the kitchen ranges to heat a boiler that was previously heated by gas.

A new toilet was installed in the boys dormitory to replace one broken.

All glass was inspected and broken glass replaced. The storm windows were overhauled, repaired, cleaned and put up.

The room usually occupied by the farm hands as a bedroom was re-furnished as a Study room for the senior boys.

The Western Counties Electric Co. reported that two of our poles were down on November 18th. but they made temporary repairs until the Hydro line was complete. The laundry is now equipped with a 5 H.P. moter and our troubles so far as insufficient power are over. The Hydro contract was signed on November 30th the day connections to that service were completed

The Girls Playground has been levelled and a new fence built around it.

Rough partitions were built up in the attic and a large store-room formed in which can be locked all stores liable to be tampered with. All cupboards containing clothing have been lined with tar paper to insure p protection from moths.

The Carpenters shop has been re-arranged. Stairs were built from the shop to basement which now contains all stores, paints and fittings. The shop itself is now equipped as a Manual Training centre. The electric lights were extended and a stove erected. All this work has been part of the Manual training programme which while it aims to teach the finer work also ensures that the pupils learn such carpentering and fitting as will be most useful to those who followifarming as a vocation.

The Manual Training Class has repaired a number of chairs and benches for the School. The benches for the new greenhouse were built by the boys who also made bob-sleighs and cutters for the girls and their own enjoyment. Picture framing has also been taught and the boys are now complet- a set of coat hangers.

Sewer and man-hole tops have been repaired.

One section of our open drive shed has been partitioned off and extended to accomodate the new truck and the power sprayer. This is fitted with folding doors also made by the boys.

A new road has been made by the new greenhouse and a flower bed put in.

Great fun was taken by the boys who built a "property" car which played a great part in the boys entertainment.

CLOTHING A new issue of socks, heavy outside stockings, rubber boots, caps and mits was made to the boys.

Pyjamas from hospital supplies were issued to girls — also stockings

Mrs Boyce and Mr. Rogers went to the Paris Mills and bought material for the girls heavy petticoats and a quantity of blue stockinette from which has been made a very becoming set of jerseys for school wear.

Mr. Rogers went again in the hope of purchasing boys underwear but bought shop soiled garments cheaper in the city.

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A candle set fire to the heavy velvet hangings in the chancel which was open for the closing service at one of our concerts. A gentleman visitor pulled down the curtain and badly burned his hands. The Fire Insurance adjustor has examined the damage for which we expect compensation but by dint of much steaming, cleaning and repairing we have been able to re-hang the curtain.

All pupils who went home for holidays returned on Saturday 31st December.

It was reported to us that an Indian living in town has been cutting wood on the Glebe property and that he has been carting off black soil. This report was handed on to the local Indian Office for action.

AndrewwMartin an old pupil who passed his entrance Examination when a pupil here visited us in company with his wife who was a Mount Elgin girl. They had with them their baby in whom we see a prospective pupil.

An Indian child named Gladiator was buried at the Old Mohawk Church November 29th. Our men prepared the grave.

Our apple house was broken into on December 12th by some person who cut out a Yale lock. An attempt was also made to enter the chicken house. A week later the apple house was again enterred but this time the heavy hinges were removed. Owing to hard times there is much petty theiving in the district.

On November the 18th a blizzard put the town in darkness and we were without electricity for some hours. Fortunately, we have a supply of candles and lamps always ready for use and consequently work was not disorganised.

We killed pigs for the pupils Christmas dinners and had fat chickens for the officers and men.

We are grateful for many presents McHutcheon the local bakers gave us pumpkins pies for Thanksgiving, jelly rolls which were acceptable after the concerts besides contributing to Santa Clause.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt gave a case of oranges. Mr. K.V.Bunnell presented us with two games of Indoor golf and a lady sent us a number of childrens books.

Miss Cummings, Mrs Burnett and Mrs Neale had the first part of the holidays and Miss Hardie and Mrs Matthews were away for New Year.

Farm and Garden. The fall ploughing was finished and all fence lines were cleaned of weeds. All rubbish and ashes were cleaned away before the heavy frosts set in. A quantity of coal which we had to put in a bin removed from the School building was maoved into more convenient bins. All the fences that are endangered by spring floods have been taken up.
Wood purchased earlier was sorted for various purposes and the culled wood cut up for kindling. We shipped a car-load of straw to Toronto. This is the first occassion that we have been in a position to do this.
We have bought two cows recently which are proving good milkers.

Owing to the fact that we shall probably be quarantined so far as corn growing in this district next year we have hired a cutting box and engine to cut up corn stalks and so far we have not had to touch our silo which is full of good ensilage and will keep for next winter.
The Barn yards are being kept free from manure this year by removing the manure almost daily. This allows much more exercise room for the animals.

Ann Boyell

3rd. January 1922.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

January 5th., 1922.

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Sir,-

I beg to enclose the bi-monthly report of Mrs. Boyce principal of the Mohawk Institute.

On the third page, you will notice that she reports that an Indian living in Brantford has been cutting wood on the Glebe property and carting off black soil. I was informed of this last week and gave orders to the Forest Bailiff to investigate the case. The Indian's name is Maracle living near the Glebe property but I have not had any report from the Bailiff.

In connection with this wood I beg to advise you that I have had applications from whites for permission to cut and remove fallen timber on the Glebe property but informed tham that it could not be granted. There is a fair amount of fallen timber which should be made use of in some way and I beg to make application for instructions.

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JAN 12 1922

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, January 13th, 1922.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, enclosing the bi-monthly report of the principal of the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I beg to say that this report has been read with much interest, and I am pleased to note the activities that have been carried on during November and December, last, in the school.

I have noted the improvements that have been made and that the general health of the pupils is good and the work is progressing favourably.

You have already been written regarding the trespass on the Glebe property.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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January 4th 1921

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Dear Sir -

Referring to raise in salary for Miss Cummings - 2nd class certificated teacher - with several years excellent experience. Mayor Smith and I have discussed the matter - Miss Cummings accepted school on the Reserve at $900.00 - nine hundred dollars a year and bonus - thinking that it was the Mohawk Institute near Brantford that she was going to. We think that she will be satisfied, at least for the present if salary be fixed at $500.00 a year - with room, board etc.

Miss Cummings fits in splendidly and we all like her very much - unfortunately she is not very strong

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and fears she may not be able to keep up the work for long.

Regarding pension for Miss Hardie – the New England Company has always been guerms in the matter of pensions. I expect to be at the June meeting of the Company and will present the matter then. There is no immediate need for a decision.

Your obedient Servant.

A. W. Doyle

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Indian Office, Brantford,
January 6th., 1922.

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Sir,-

I beg to enclose a letter received from Mrs. A. M. Boyce principal of the Mohawk Institute in reference to the increase in salary of Miss Cummings the Junior teacher at the school who has a second class certificate. Mrs. Boyce recommends that the salary be fixed at $500.00 a year which also includes board, lodging and washing. Miss Cummings is giving good satisfaction and it would be a loss if she was compelled to resign. I beg to recommend this increase in salary.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-

Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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Ottawa, January 16, 1922.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge yours of the 6th instant, enclosing a recommendation from Mrs. A. M. Boyce, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, with reference to an increase in salary for Miss Cummings, the Junior Teacher.

In reply I beg to state that you may inform Mrs. Boyce that the Department approves of a salary of $500.00 per annum, plus board, etc. for Miss Cummings.

I have noted that the New England Company is being approached regarding a pension for Miss Hardie.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

R.T.F.

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Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Jany 12th 1922

Dear Major Smith —

Have paid nearly all the bills - and find I will not have enough money to pay all the salaries at the end of January — if we could get a loan of $2000.00 to pay salaries - phone - electricity - and out of town orders such as margarine that have to be paid in ten days - we could manage by having all the bills, to be paid out of the grant coming in for the Quarter ending March 31st.

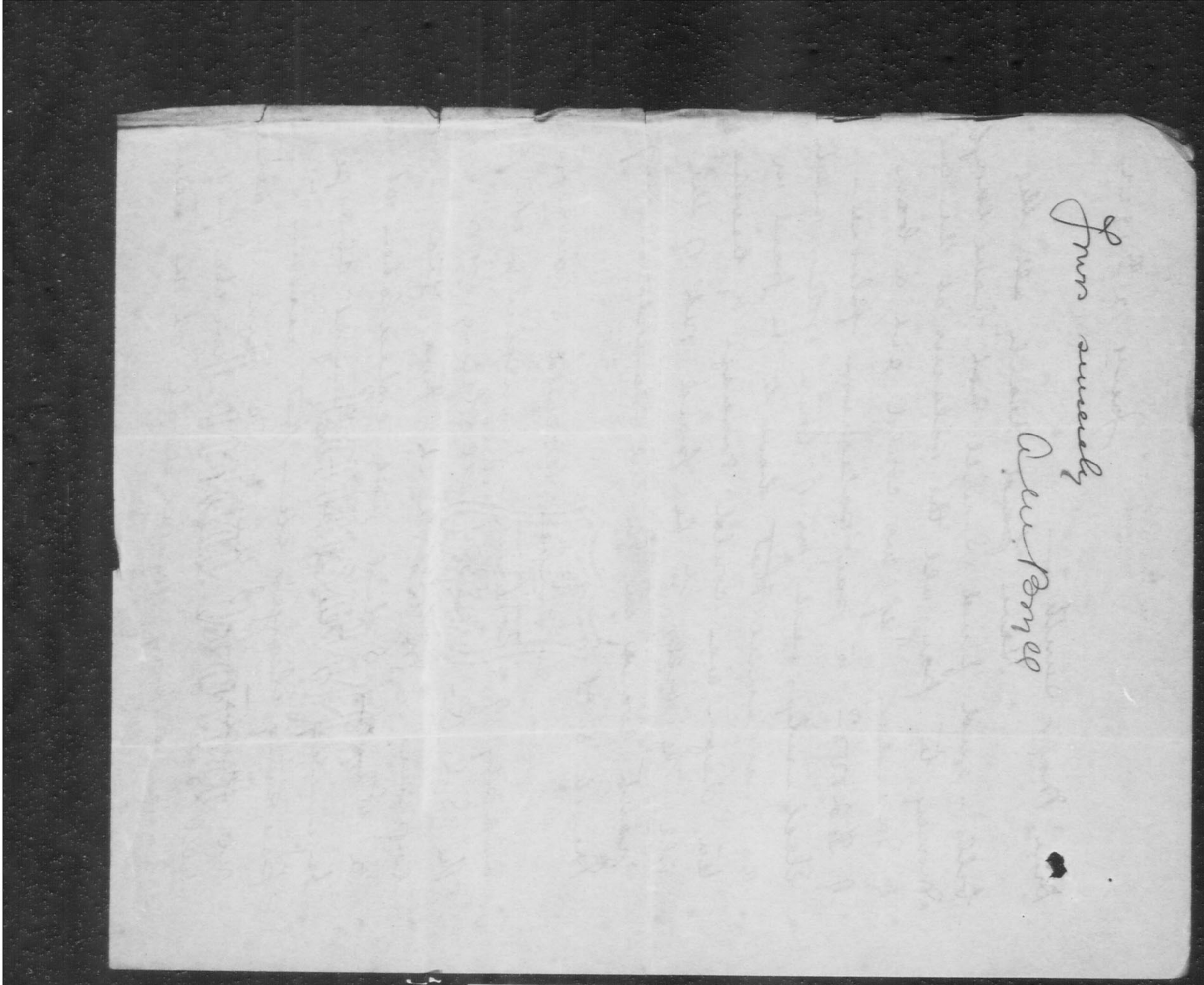
We have received a wonderful supply of clothing - furnishings etc from the S.C.R - which will bring down our expenses for the next five years - on which I did not calculate at the beginning of the year - freight charges - packing charges etc - that accounts for our shortage. I think the June quarter will see us straight - if we do not have to pay for our coal at one time.

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JAN 24 1922
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Extract from Inspector's Report on the MOHAWK INSTITUTE, Oct. 17th and November 8, 1921.

Better seats and desks have been placed in the junior room. I would suggest that they be arranged with all of the same size in the same row so that seats and desks may correspond all the way back.

No action necessary AP

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JAN 25 1922

T. W. Standing,

Insp.

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January 31st, 1922

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir: —

Can I draw to your attention the case of Hettie Clench — the 13 year old girl who was criminally assaulted last Summer. I recently discovered that her teeth were loose and her gums in bad condition and sent her to the "Free Clinic" for venereal diseases. She undoubtedly has Gonorhoea — and we are treating for it — hoped to have the result of Wassermann test yesterday — but it did not reach — and it may be a week before I can send it to you.

Meantime she is a danger in the School — her home is at Shawanaga — where she could get daily treatment from Dr Greenwood. I think we can also get the doctor to round up the young man who assaulted the girl — find his condition — and by that means bring him to trial. Can I discharge Hettie?

Your obedient Servant —
A. E. Boyce

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Indian Office, Brantford,
January 30th., 1922.

Sir,-

I regret to inform you that Nettie Clench has developed gonorrhoea. Mrs. Boyce got suspicious last week and had her sent to the Clinic in Brantford and that is the verdict. Blood tests were taken to ascertain whether or not she has syphilis but the report is not expected until Wednesday. In the meantime Mrs. Boyce feels that for the sake of the other girls in the Institute she cannot with safety keep Nettie at the school as the accommodation is not sufficient to keep her entirely isolated from the other children and as the danger of infection is considerable, she informed me today that she felt it to be her duty to send the child back to her father or her sisters, all of whom live in Ohsweken where she could receive the necessary treatment from Dr. Greenwood. I told Mrs. Boyce today that I would write you today in regard to the matter.

This develppement may lead to evidence implicating Harry Miller as the author of her trouble, if so the necessary evidence may be got to warrant a charge against him of having criminally assaulted this girl.

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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RECORDS

Indian Office, Brantford,
February 1st., 1922.

Sir,-

Since writing to you on the 30th ult. in regard to Nettie Clench now at the Mohawk Institute, I have been making further enquiries and find that her father who is a widower lives with his married daughter Mrs. E.L.Martin and in the house are three children by Martin's first wife and two by his present wife, the house is not very large and it is doubtful if the girl will have proper treatment when there. I confess I am at a loss in regard to what should be done with Nettie as Mrs. Boyce insists that she cannot with safety to her other pupils keep her at the Mohawk.

I am

Sir

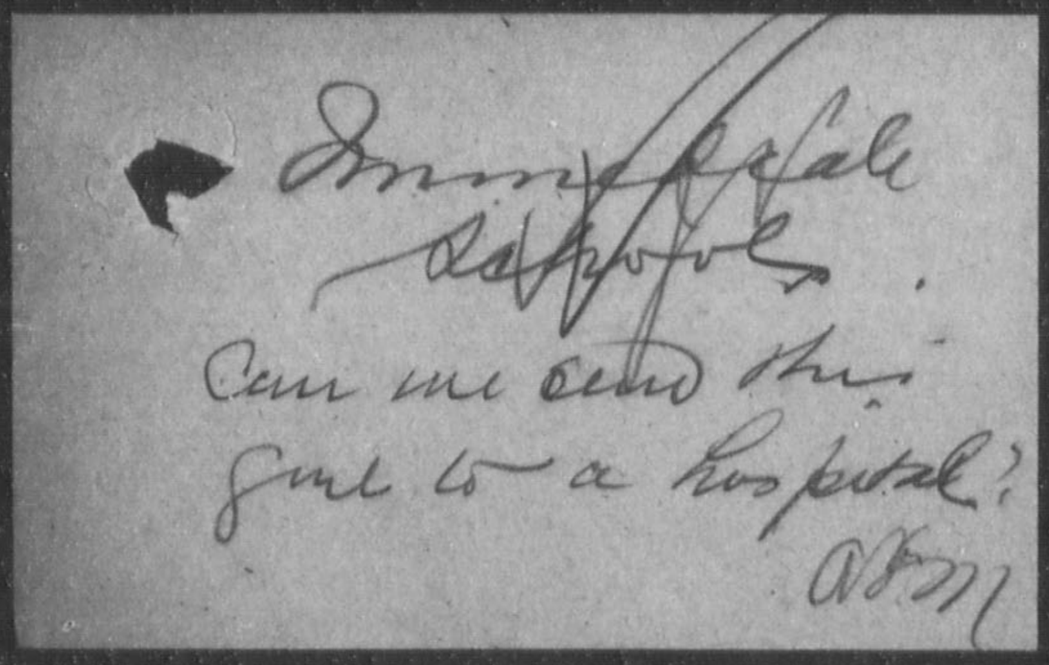
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
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Dear Mr. Neale
Ashcroft.
Can we send this
girl to a hospital?
A.F.M.

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EXD.

OTTAWA, February 4th, 1922.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 30th ultimo and the 1st instant regarding the case of Nettie Clench, a pupil of the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I beg to say that a communication was received from the principal requesting that authority be given for the discharge of this girl and that she be sent home. There is no doubt that she cannot, with safety to the other pupils , remain in the school. In view of your report concerning the home conditions of this girl and the doubt of her receiving proper treatment from them, it is very difficult to decide what should be done in order that she will receive proper treatment. Her discharge from the school is imperative and is approved.

It may be possible for you to have her placed in a hospital where she would receive the necessary medical attention, and I would be pleased if either you or Mrs. Boyce would make the necessary enquiries and arrange, if possible, to have her accepted in some hospital or institution, and the Department will pay the cost of her maintenance and treatment.

You should arrange to see that the expenditure incurred for this purpose is kept down to the lowest possible point, and as soon as the hospital authorities consider that she has sufficiently recovered to prevent infection, she should be sent home.

You should take immediate steps to have her placed in a hospital or elsewhere where she will receive the attention her case requires, as it is necessary that she leave the school as soon as possible. You should consult Mrs. Boyce and together it is hoped that some solution can be made of the problem as to what is best to be done to give this girl the necessary care and attention her case demands.

R.T.F.

I will be pleased to hear from you later as to what arrangements you have made in this matter.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
BRANTFORD, Ont.

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BRANTFORD, CANADA 18th February 1922

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
FEB 22 1922

Russell T Ferrier Esq
Supt of Indian Education
Department of the Interior
Ottawa Ont.

My Dear Sir:-

Will you please be so good as to inform me as to the method pursued in the purchase of supplies for the Indian Schools situated on the Reserve near Brantford.

I understand that formerly all necessary supplies were obtained from J.L.Sutherland & Co Stationers of this City but that recently there has been some change in the system so that the business is not done through him. He has a large stock of the goods on hand and feels very anxious to dispose of them. I believe that the business was always satisfactory and the goods supplied at reasonable and just prices. Mr J.L. Sutherland enjoys a very high local reputation in his business and for a liability.

Can you tell me of any reason why the business should not still be done through his firm?

I remain yours sincerely

W.G.Raymond.

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Ottawa, February 22nd, 1922.

Sir, -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th instant, with reference to the supplies for the Indian day schools on the Six Nations Reserve.

Chapter 80, R.S.C. - 1906, "An Act respecting the Department of Public Printing and Stationery," requires that all such supplies be purchased through the Government Stationery Office. Previous to 1918, the supplies for the schools on the Six Nations Reserve were purchased in this manner. About January 1, 1918, several complaints were received regarding inconvenience caused the schools owing to delay in securing supplies ordered through the Government Stationery Office, and, as these supplies were paid from Indian Trust fund and not from Parliamentary appropriation, the Department decided to allow purchases being made from different local merchants. At that time the Indian Superintendent was instructed to obtain prices for supplies from different dealers and to purchase at the lowest price.

In December, last, the Purchasing Commission of Canada, who must pass on all expenditures either from Indian Trust fund or Parliamentary appropriation, drew the Department's attention to the requirements of the Act above quoted, and pointed out that they could not see their way clear to authorize payment of supplies purchased otherwise than required by the Act. The Department is, therefore, at the present time, purchasing supplies through the Government Stationery Office.

I might point out that the Government Stationery Office purchases all supplies in large quantities and at wholesale rates, and a recent comparison of prices showed that an appreciable saving would result in securing the supplies in this manner.

From the information furnished in this letter, I feel that you will appreciate that supplies can only be purchased in the present manner, and that, in view of the Act and the requirements of the Purchasing Commission of Canada, this Department has no other alternative.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

W. C. Raymond, Esq., M.P.,
Brantford,
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Ottawa, February 25, 1922.

Dear Canon Gould:-

The Department of Indian Affairs is desirous of having the Mohawk and Lytton Industrial Schools come under the care of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. I therefore make this formal request, believing it to be in the best interests of these two institutions.

In this connection, I wish to refer you to my communication to you of the 31st of October, last, which sets forth in detail the agreement between the New England Company and the Department of Indian Affairs. It will be a source of much gratification to me if the Mohawk and Lytton Industrial Schools are placed by your Board in the same category as the Church of England Indian residential schools in Canada.

It is understood that the maintenance grants provided by the New England Company will be funded with the appropriation for school purposes, to be applied towards the per capita earnings of the institutions in question.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D.,
General Secretary, Missionary Society,
Church of England in Canada,
151 Confederation Life Bldg.,
Toronto, Ont.

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March 4th, 1922

Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs

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Sir:-

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Will you kindly let me know if you require the Annual Report for the Department made out on the form issued last year. I am leaving for England April 27th and hope to leave everything up to date. You will notice by bi-monthly report that the farm foreman was discharged— Mr Rogers is going to take over the Entire Management of the outside departments so he will not be able to help me with the Office work as he has done lately. I think it will save friction in the farm and gardens department and Mr Rogers is most enthusiastic.

Your obedient Servant

A. M. Boyce

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Ottawa, March 9, 1922.

Madam:-

I have to acknowledge yours of the 4th instant, referring to the Mohawk Institute. I have noted that you are leaving for England on April 21st and that Mr. Rogers is now in charge of both the farm and garden.

In reply to your query concerning the annual report, I have to inform you that the new report forms are still in the hands of the printer, and, as you are desirous of having everything up to date before you leave, I am enclosing some of last year's forms which you can use.

I am looking forward to visiting the Mohawk Institute this spring, and, as I wish to be in Brantford before you leave for England, I propose the week of April 10. If this date is suitable to you, I will inform the Principal of the Mount Elgin Institute that I am coming to Western Ontario at that time.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Enclos.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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BRANTFORD
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The Secretary
Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir — The copy of letter following may be of interest.

"Dear Miss Hardy.

I am writing to you Because I dont know any of the men Officers and I trust you will Help me to make a wrong right. When I was a pupil there at school I went to town one thursday and while in town a man (a Stranger) sloped me in the street, and asked me how many boys were at school. I told him the number there were there and he gave me a Dollar ($1.) to Buy a present for them. But I took the money and spent it for myself. And now I am sending you the money to give it to the boys there now. It is the least That I can do. Please give it to them in any way that you see fit.

This is all

Yours sincerely for the Best-

(Signed) Louis Lafonne"

Four Dollars was enclosed — which we have contributed to our "Honor Roll" fund.

Yours truly,

Asst Bursar

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March 7th. 1922.

Dear Mrs. Boyce,

I was quite interested this morning in reading a copy of letter received by Miss Hardy from Lewis Laforme. Instances of the payment of "conscience money" are not rare, but I think it speaks well for the training that this boy received while in the institution. Unfortunately the letter does not show where Laforme is now living. I take it, however, that he is prospering to an extent that he feels he should make good the wrong that he did some time in the past.

AJM Del

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Mrs. A. C. Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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R.R.No. 6, Hagersville, Ont.
March 1, 1922.

My Lord Bishop.

At the last Council Meeting here on the Rese ve the question was asked "is it true that a girl of 13, a pupil in the Mohawk Institute, was about to be confined?" The Assistant Principal said it was so, but that the girl was well cared for. After a discussion several of the chiefs advocated the closing up of the school.

I think, My Lord, there should be an investigation as to who is responsible for this state of affairs. I understand this is not the first case of the kind that has occurred.

Several of the children have run away from the Institute the last couple of months and could not be induced to go back. There is something radically wrong in the present management.

Yours respectfully

(signed) James G. White.

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The Bishop's Room

London, March 3, 1922.

The Reverend

Canon Gould

Confederation Life Bldg.,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Canon Gould:-

I enclose to you a copy of a letter which I received this morning from the Rev. Mr. White, one of our Missionaries on the Indian Reserve at Kanyengeh. It shows that the condition of affairs at the Brantford Institute is by no means satisfactory. As yet, of course, we have no power to conduct any investigation, but, if, when we take over the Institution at Brantford, we discover things to be in the condition indicated by this letter, there will be lots of work to do.

Believe me, yours faithfully,

David Huron.

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Toronto, Ontario, March 6th 1922

Duncan C. Scott, Esq. C.M.G.
Deputy Superintendent General
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Scott;-

Enclosed please find correspondence received by to-day's mail from the Bishop of Huron. The matter alleged therein is of such importance that I feel confident you will desire to have the information placed directly in your hands. Kindly return the correspondence after perusal.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letters dated,-

(1) Feb.25th, dealing with the future management of the Mohawk and Lytton Industrial Schools.

(2) Feb.28th, in connection "with the difficulties arising out of different religious beliefs when recruiting pupils for Indian Residential Schools".

I will bring the former of these two letters before our Executive Committee for consideration at its next meeting on Thursday, March 30th.

Reports received seem to indicate that the Rev.A.R.Lett is happily and successfully entering upon his duties as Principal of the Lytton School. There is, therefore, no reason for undue hurry in connection with the transfer of that Institute, I hope, however,

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that it will be possible to complete arrangements under our usual procedure re estimates in order that the M.S.C.C. may assume administrative responsibility as from Jan.1st 1923.

The condition of affairs at the Mohawk Institute, if the statements alleged in the enclosed correspondence be true, would indicate the desirability of more immediate action and the early transfer of responsibility to the Missionary Society. We have, I may say, a very experienced and reliable clergyman, with a practical knowledge of farming, who would be willing to assume the Principalship at an early date. Our difficulty arises, as I described to you, from the fact that our financial estimates for the next Calendar year are passed upon and decided by our Board of Management at its annual meeting in September. As an expedient, under the circumstances, I suggest that,in the case of the Mohawk Institute,the Missionary Society should assume administrative responsibility at an early date the Department, however, to guarantee,for this year only,the Society against financial loss in the conducting of the Institute, an obligation which the Department is, of course, carrying.

If you think it desirable to carry out this suggestion we shall of course assume the administrative responsibility without prejudice to subsequent negotiations concerning the financial basis which, after due investigation,may appear to be necessary as a condition of the assumption by the Missionary Society of permanent responsibility for the Institute.

Believe me,

Yours very faithfully,

General Secretary.

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March 8th, 1922.

Dear Canon Gould,

I have your letter of the 6th instant, with enclosures returned herewith.

I am somewhat surprised at the tone of the letters from His Lordship the Bishop of Huron and the Reverend James White because they seem to take for granted that the report is true. His Lordship says that it is shown that the condition of affairs at the Mohawk Institute is by no means satisfactory. I consider that the condition of affairs at the Institute is highly satisfactory - we must have a conversation with reference to the staff there; but I trust that His Lordship's letter does not foreshadow a desire to make any change in the management of the Institution.

The facts with regard to the case mentioned in Mr. White's letter are as follows;- a girl named Nettie Clench claims that a criminal assault was made upon her when she was at home for the holidays. Mrs. Boyce reported this to me as soon as she knew of it in the autumn, and we endeavoured to prosecute the guilty party but failed to get any corroborative evidence. The girl was watched carefully and has never been reported to me as enceinte. However, we have discovered that she had contracted a venereal disease and last month I ordered that she should be discharged from the school and placed in a hospital in order that she might have proper care. From the moment I heard of this case it has been under my own observation. I do not want to make any extended comment on

Mr. White's.....

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Mr. White's letter, further than that the Chiefs of the Six Nations would close up the Mohawk Institute tomorrow if they could do so - not from any reasons of mismanagement or any cause for dissatisfaction but simply from their inveterate desire to thwart the Department in its best endeavours for their progress. The implied idea that, because two children ran away from the school, there is something radically wrong with the management, shows little appreciation of the difficulties with which we have to contend.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D.,
131 Confederation Life Building,
Toronto, Ont.

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Toronto, Ontario, March 14th 1922

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Duncan C.Scott, Esq. C.M.G.
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Correspondence on 5-405-14 also

SCHOOLS BRANCH
MAR 17 1922

Dear Mr.Scott;-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Feb.25th conveying the information that,-

> "The Department of Indian Affairs is desirous of having the Mohawk and Lytton Industrial Schools come under the care of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada".

Your communication will be considered at the next meeting of the Executive Committee to be held on Thursday, March 30th. I will write to you further on the matter as soon as possible after the meeting noted.

Believe me,

Yours very faithfully,

S. Gould

General Secretary.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

March 14th., 1922.

Sir,-

I beg to advise you that the 28th of February, I made an inspection of the Mohawk Institute.

The Truant Officer mentioned the case of three or four boys who had run away from the Mohawk, were not going to school on the Reserve and were completely beyond the control of those who are supposed to look after them. I mentioned their cases to Mrs. Boyce, one of them Leonard Wilson 16 years of age and has on several occasions run away from the Institute. He is living with his aunt who is a non-treaty Indian. Another case is that of Robt. Joseph who ran away five times in one year, there is nobody to look after him at home and is consequently in danger of turning into a criminal. He is 16 years of age. Wilfred Henry xxx absent without leave and he is wanted by the Brantford Police. From reports it would seem that these boys are entirely beyond the control of either the Mohawk Institute or their own relatives. It has been suggested that they be placed in Mimico Industrial School, but as this will impose cost on the Six Nations I have not recommended any action, in that regard.

The farm foreman Mr. Barron xxx left at the end of the month as also did the housekeeper. Mr. Rodgers is going to assume some of the duties of farm manager and a new housekeeper has been engaged. Preparations for spring work are well under way and the green house is already selling produce on the Brantford market.

During Mrs. Boyce's absence in England the question has arisen as to who will sign the Mohawk Institute cheques in her place. I would suggest Mr. Rodgers the Assistant principal. I beg to ask for instructions in regard to this.

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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The Secretary
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SCHOOLS BRANCH
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Sir:-

Your letter with last years forms for Annual Report received - as the Report can not be completed until the Quarterly Accounts are rendered and audited - and I have other information prepared - perhaps Your new forms will be ready - so that all Schools can use same form.

We will be delighted to have you visit the School - have been looking forward to your visit for months. Would have preferred for you to have arrived without notifying us. Hope the roads will be passable if you are going to the Reserve.

We will be glad if you will stay at the School during your inspection of this district. The week of April 10th will be alright for us —

Your obedient Servant
Cecil Royal

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

March 14th 1922

The Secretary
Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir:-

What arrangement would you prefer for the signatures and payments of cheques during my absence in England? My idea is to obtain a new cheque book & [redacted] my signature - leaving it with Mayor Smith at the Indian Office. Only salaries - emergency accounts and Monthly accounts need be paid - the butcher grocer etc are only necessarily paid quarterly. Mr Rogers would present accounts to Mayor Smith and obtain his signature.

Your obedient Servant-

A. McGregor

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Ottawa, March 18, 1922.

Dear Mrs. Boyce:-

I have to acknowledge yours of the 14th instant, referring to the financial arrangements during your absence in England, and of the same date, referring to your annual report and my proposed visit.

In reply, I beg to state that the Deputy Superintendent General has suggested that the Bank at Brantford be instructed to honour cheques during your absence, that are signed jointly by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Superintendent Smith.

I believe it will be possible for me to visit the Mohawk Institute on Monday the 10th proximo. I will in all probability catch some morning train from Toronto. I have to thank you for your invitation to remain at the institute while visiting the contiguous day schools.

Enclosed you will find two annual report forms for residential schools, that came to hand from the printer yesterday.

R.T.F.

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Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 18, 1922.

Dear Mr. Smith:-

I have to inform you that my present plans call for a visit to the Mohawk Institute and the day schools of the Six Nations reserve during the week of April 10th.

When I arrive at the Institute, I will get in touch with you, with a view to ascertaining the best way of visiting such schools as you feel are in need of special attention.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier (per)

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

R.T.F.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 18, 1922.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have your letter of the 14th instant, concerning your inspection of the Mohawk Institute. I have noted the fact that truancy has hurt the attendance at the institute, and it is my suggestion that one or two of the worst boys be committed to the Mimico Industrial School. This action would have a good all round effect on the general discipline, not only at the school but on the reserve. The cost of their maintenance at Mimico can be met from the Vote for Indian Education, if it is thought unwise to charge the account to the Band funds. What is your opinion regarding such a course?

During Mrs. Boyce's absence in England, I believe it advisable that the Bank be instructed to honour cheques jointly signed by Mr. Rodgers, the Assistant Principal, and yourself.

R.Y.H. dcl

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE.

BRANTFORD ONTARIO.

BI-MONTHLY REPORT. January and February 1922.

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CHURCH. Reve Pearson of West Brantford took all the services, administering Holy Communion on the second Sunday of each month. On February 26th he was accompanied by Rev. Aukebar from India who addressed the children giving interesting illustrations of Indian Life.

HEALTH. We had an outbreak of Grippe three cases of which developed into pneumonia. With one exception all made good recoveries. Several of the staff have also been off duty due to sickness.
Hazel Elliott had tonsils and adenoids removed at the hospital.
Jess Clause was very sick for a time with pleuresy.
We have now however a clean bill of health.
Hettie Clench, (criminal assault case of last summer) was sent to a venereal clinic for examination. At the time we received the Doctor's Reports her father died and she went home to his funeral. We are keeping in touch with her through Dr. Greenwood who reports that she is attending his office regularly for treatment.

STAFF. Miss Cummings salary was raised to $500.00 per ann. with the approval of the Department of Indian Affairs.
Mr. Barron, farm foreman, and Mrs Neale, housekeeper, both proved unsatisfactory and were given notice to leave on February 1st.

NOTES. January 1st. Sunday. For dinner the pupils had roast pork, roast potatoes, pickles and plum pudding and for supper, bread and butter, dates, cookies, buns and candies.

January 2nd. Holiday. In the morning a party of girls went out in the truck while others went skating on the canal. The stores were visited and there was more skating in the afternoon.

The boys spent part of the day hunting and the remainder skating and playing hockey.

On January 27th the pupils were invited to a concert given by the Brantford Oratorio Society at the Grand Opera House. The pupils were allowed to go and it was surprising to note how many thoroughly enjoyed that class of music.

The boys entertained the girls to a sing-song and dance on February 9th. The supper was provided by the boys.

We have installed a series of fire alarms throughout the building connected to a large gong in the entrance hall. We obtained the alarms from the D.S.C.R. Toronto.

The shoe finishing machine has been installed in the Carpenters Shop and the boys are receiving instruction in shoe reparing. They are very interested in this work which is made so much more attractive to them by the installation of the machine.

Both boys and girls lower dormitories have been painted.

The Potting shed and the coal bins in the greenhouse have been completed.

Many farm implements and two farm waggons have been overhauled and painted by the boys in the course of their Manual Training.

A power drill, hack-saw and grinding machine received from the D.S.C.R has been erected here and enables us to manufacture such things as double-trees, neck-yokes, waggon plates and machinery parts.

All these things are being done by the boys under instruction and they are showing great keenness.

We have been able to prune a great deal this year and our orchards are greatly improved. The greenhouse lettuce is ranks with the best in town and there has been a steady call for our forced rhubarb

The stocks of baskets and flowers pots have been made up.

Rats have been troublesome but the ferrets have been useful in keeping them down.

This winter the wheat and clover have been badly exposed and it is uncertain whether the crop will be satisfactory. An ice-storm, last two days, wrought havoc amo[ng] our ornamental trees by over weighting the limbs which [br]oke. [T]he orchard escaped. [T]hey suffered severel[y] [in] the ice storm. [T]he

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several days. She has now recovered and is back in the team again. horse Dan is sufferring from dropsy and it is feared that he will never be fit for hard work again.

The chickens have been transferred to a section of the calf pen in order that the chicken houses may be thoroughly cleaned and re-floored.

We filled our ice-house in January and put in a large supply on a barn floor. We also filled two ice-houses for neighbours. Mr. Rogers was summoned to the Police Court for carting without a liscense but it was proved that no license was necessary and the case was dismissed.

We bought cord-wood in the bush and our teams hauled it home.

Mr. Rogers went to Toronto with truck on January 31st. and brought home a miscellaneous load including mirrors, desk, and machinery.

We took stock in January and completed Annual Report for year ended December 31st. 1921.

Major Smith inspected January 27th. and February 28th. and on February 16th. he and Mr. Hill vaihed stock for the Department.

A representative from the Soldiers Aid called to John Antone We reported to him the cases of Charlie Staats and Evelyn Newhouse who are at home ill.

On February 7th. Mr. Rogers accompanied Major Smith to the Six Nations Council.

Brantford is building a large trunk sewer down the Mohawk Road past the Church and through our flats to the river. This has caused a great deal of traffic over our farm roads as part of the road is blocked at times.

Four boys have been giving considerable trouble by absconding. Leonard Wilson who is sixteen has repeatedly absconded but we have had him returned because we had hopes of doing something with him. He is a lad whose father has taken absolutely no interest in him.
Theodore Joseph, is a worthless type and very shifty. He has a father and relatives whoare capable of lopking after him and as he lives near a school we have refused to re-admit him.
Byron Day was returned very promptly by his parents who find very difficult to handle, but as we have the support of his parents we took him back and will probably be able to make something of him.
Robert Joseph, is a constant roamer, he not infrequently returns of his own free will, but he is a disappointment to us all. He is bright and very intelligent but very lazy also. He is strong although undersized and he could do well with his studies if he would only apply himself. As he has only an aged grandmother who ever takes any interest in him we feel that we have to take himback although his presence in the school is harmful to the morale. He could try his entrance this year.

We engaged a tailor at $25.00 per week and he re-made the boys uniforms. This was an excellent opportunity for the girls to work at tailoring and some became quite expert. By this means we have a very smart set of uniforms which have only cost us $4.05 each.
We kept the tailor an extra week cutting girls coats but as we found we could not possibly complete the coats and dresses by the end of April we decided to dispanse with the tailor until the Fall. This will alow us to have the dresses completed for the Spring.

A. M. Boyce
March 6th 1922

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OTTAWA, March 29th, 1922.

Sir, -

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the bi-monthly report of the Principal of the Mohawk Institute for the months of January and February, last.

In reply I beg to say that I have noted the activities that have been carried on during these two months, and that the work is progressing satisfactorily in all branches. I am also pleased to note that the pupils are in good health.

The Principal is to be congratulated on the excellent report of the work carried on during the above named months.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office,

Brantford, March 27th. 1922.

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Dear Mr. Ferrier;-

I am very glad you propose to make a visit to the Mohawk Institute and the Day Schools on the Reserv e.

I regret to say that the prospect of the roads being good during the week of April 10th. are not encouraging. If the frost is well out of the ground and we have a season of dry windy weather they will be all right but should it happen to rain during the night preceding our trip we could not use a motor as the clay roads would be too slippery.

Travelling with a team we could take in the schools on the southern part of the Reserve in one day by spending the night in Hagersville and next day visit the ~~remai~~ remaining schools and make Brantford for the night.

When you come to Brantford you would find it better to come to the office first and I could accompany you to the Mohawk.

Yours sincerely

Gordon J.Smith.
Supt.

Russell T.Ferrier, Esq.
Supt. of Indian Education
Dep't of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, March 31, 1922.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have yours of the 27th instant, concerning my proposed visit to the Mohawk Institute and the Six Nation day schools.

I am grateful for your information concerning the roads, and I have to inform you that I will set aside the 20th and 21st of April for the day school problem. I will arrive in Brantford on the 12th and, after a couple of days at the Mohawk Institute, I will visit the work further west and come back to the day school inspection on the above mentioned dates. If Mrs. Boyce's departure for England will make it difficult for you to assist me on the 20th and 21st, you had better wire me to that effect, and I will make still another change in my plans.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

R.T.F.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
APR 21 1922

Indian Office, Brantford,
April 20th., 1922.

Sir,-

I beg to advise you that I made a visit to the Mohawk Institute yesterday as Mrs. Boyce wish to have me there before she left for England on her holidays, she is leaving this afternoon. She has on the roll 69 girls and 43 boys, 7 boys being absent at present. The main part of the halls and corridors have been grained and varnished which I believe is the first time this has been done since the building was put up. The upper dormitory on the girls side has been freshly white washed and painted which makes it look very clean and neat. The whole building inside has now been painted and cleaned up.

Amongst the recent army supplies received from Toronto was a large number of red bed covers, all the beds in the boys dormitory are now covered with these goods which gives it a good warm cosy appearance, They also have enough for the girls beds, but they are not yet in use. One girl was recently discharged as she has developed Tuberculosis following a bad attack of pneumonia . Mrs. Boyce thought she required plenty of fresh air and good food such as eggs and milk and as her father Frank Montour a returned soldier is comfortably well off she should be well looked after at home.

A new chicken house with runways is being built as it is proposed to increase the number of chickens. Seeding started about ten days ago but owing to recent wet weather, ~~the~~ and floods, it has stopped for the present.

If the present heating system is to be used next winter 140 tons of egg coal and 70 tons of nut will be required, but if a new furnace is put in which is expected, soft coal will be used.

The Honor Roll prepared at the ~~meeting~~ request of the New England Company just arrived at the Institute yesterday which contains 86 names and is beautifully engrossed, illustrated with a picture of the Institute and the Mohawk Church and surrounded with the flags of the Allies. I understand a similar copy is to be presented to the Indian Department, the cost is $100.00 which is to be raised by subscription, a large portion of it having been already subscribed for it.

The account in the Bank is over drawn to the extent of more than $1000.00 partly caused by the delay in the promised grant from the New England Company which was mentioned in a

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in a recent letter from the Department but which grant has not yet come. About the middle of May Mrs. Boyce says the garden will produde enough revenue to carry on, but at present $1200.00 is required to cover an over draft until the New England Company Grant arrives.

They are looking forward to the visit of Mr. Ferrier next week.

I am
Sir
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

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Ottawa, April 24, 1922.

Sir:-

I have yours of the 20th instant, referring to conditions generally at the Mohawk Institute at the time of Mrs. Boyce's departure for England.

I have noted that the interior of the building has a much fresher appearance, following the decorating that has been done recently. The action in connection with the girl who was discharged, following the development of tuberculosis, is approved.

It is hoped that Parliament will see fit to vote funds to enable this Department to carry out certain repairs and alterations at Mohawk this year, and the securing of a supply of coal will have to wait until such time as further information is known concerning the type of furnace which will be in use next winter.

The Department is pleased to learn that a copy of the honour roll is to be presented to Ottawa. I believe this will be the first gift of its kind from anywhere in Canada.

I have noted that $1200.00 is required to cover an overdraft, until the New England Company grant arrives. If, in the course of a day or two after receipt of this letter, it is advisable to have an advance on the quarterly earnings, and you will intimate this fact, a ready response will follow your request.

My plans are unchanged of late, and I expect to be in Brantford On Thursday, the 27th.

R.T.F.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

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Sir,- action on this

Indian Office, Brantford,
July 11th., 1922.

I beg to enclose a letter received by Mrs. Boyce from the Collector of Customs demanding, a return of sales back to the 1st. of April 1922 and requesting her to take out a license immediately. Mrs. Boyce has the record of sales since that date and wishes me to find out if the Mohawk Institute is liable for this sales tax.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Gordon J. Smith)
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Port of Brantford, Ont., July 7th

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The Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Sir;-

Subject;- Re Sales Tax upon Cut Flowers and Potted plants

I beg to advise you that the regulations regarding the taking out of Sales Tax Licenses and the payment of Sales Tax applies to your Institution.

It will be necesary for you to take out a License and make returns of Sales Tax upon your sales dating back to April 1st, 1922. immediately.

Yours very truly,

Jno. N. Spence

Collector of Customs & Excise.

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BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

July 11th 1922

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The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa: —

Sir:- Enclosed is cheque for five hundred dollars - $500.00 — first instalment on loan of one thousand dollars for greenhouse.

Your obedient Servant

A. E. Boyce

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DUPLICATE, FOR DEPARTMENT.

No. 1361

Bank of Montreal,

$ 500.00 Ottawa, July 14th, 1922.

RECEIVED from A.W.Boyce

on account Indian Funds

the sum of Five hundred 00/100..... *Dollars, which amount will appear at the RECEIVER GENERAL'S credit with this Bank.*

Signed in Triplicate,

Ent'd. ✓

Pro. Manager.

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41-43 The Bible House,
Alexander Ave., Winnipeg,
Man.

July 6, 1922.

Mr. Rogers,
Acting Principal Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Mr. Rogers:-

The Rev. Canon Gould, General Secretary M.S.C.C., informs me that it is the desire of the Indian Department that our Society should become responsible, at an early date, for the administration of the Mohawk Institute, and he has instructed me to visit the Institute some time during the latter half of August, with a view to preparing an estimate of the cost of maintenance for the year 1923, and present the same to the Consultative Committee which meets in Toronto September 5. I shall inform you later of the exact date of my arrival, but I am sending you by this post two Estimate Forms, and will be obliged if you will in the meantime collect the information required by these Forms so that there may be no unnecessary delay in this connection after my arrival. A complete inventory of all property belonging to the School, with the valuation attached to each item, will also be required, and you may be able to have this ready at the same time.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter and the Forms and oblige,

Yours faithfully,

T. B. R. Rogers

Field Secretary M.S.C.C.

TBRW/PC

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford
Ontario

July 10th, 1922.

Rev. T.B.R.Westgate,
Field Secretary M.S.C.C.,
Winnipeg.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter addressed to the Acting Principal re transfer of Mohawk Institute received to-day. In reply would state that I have just returned from England - while there was several times at the New England Company Offices attending Court there on the 22nd of June. The New England Company intends to take back the Mohawk Institute after twenty years refunding the Department for any investment on the buildings.

Forms also received, but will not make any use of them until notified by the Department of Indian Affairs and the New England Company.

Yours truly,

(Signed) A. M. Boyce.

Principal.

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July 14, 1922.
41-43 The Bible House,
Alexander Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Rev. Canon Gould, M.D., D.C.L.,
General Secretary M.S.C.C.,
The Church House,
604 Jarvis St.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Canon Gould:-

Acting on the suggestion contained in your letter of June 28., I wrote to the Acting Principal of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford as I was under the impression that the Principal was still in England, and enclose a copy of my letter. I also enclose a copy of the letter which I have just received from the Principal, who apparently has returned, and will await instructions from you before taking further action in connection with this matter.

I am sending a copy of this letter and of the enclosed correspondence to the Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

Faithfully yours,

Field Secretary M.S.C.C.

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Ottawa, 20th July, 1922.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant, enclosing a letter from the Collector of Customs, at Brantford, to the Principal of the Mohawk Institute, in which it is claimed that it is necessary for the Institute to take out a license and make returns of sales tax.

Before deciding the matter it is desired to know what becomes of the proceeds of these sales. Do they go to the Government or to the New England Company?

Your obedient servant,

abw.

A. F. MacKenzie.

Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Gordon J.Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

ACCOUNTANTS BRANCH

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Indian Office, Brantford,
July 29th., 1922.

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Sir,-

I beg to report that on the 14th inst. I inspected the Mohawk Institute. The holidays were beginning next day the 15th inst. The school will re-open on the 12th of August. Several changes are being made in the staff. Miss Cummings the junior teacher is leaving and no successor has yet been secured although several applicationshave been received. Mrs. Burnnett the sewing teacher has left on account of ill health, the housekeeper also left on the 12th of July.

Elsie Claus and Carrie Crow pupils who have been attending the Brantford Business College have been taken on the staff in a temporary capacity, one of them will probably take charge of the sewing room and the other some work about the school.

About 30 or 35 children are spending their vacation at the school for various reasons, some have not proper homes to go to and in other cases the parents wish them to remain at the school.

The harvest promises to be a very good one, wheat cutting was commenced on the 15th. The hay has all been cut and drawn into the barn in good shape and on the whole the farm end of the Insitute promises to be very profitable.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Gordon J.Smith)
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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REPORT... MOHAWK INSTITUTE. Brantford Ontario.
March - April - May - and June 1922.

CHURCH Rev. Mr. Pearson of St. Johns Church took the services during March and Rev. Mr. Owen the new Rector of Trinity Parish took charge in April. Holy Communnion was administered the second Sunday in each month. On Good Friday the children attended the Three-hour Service in St. Judes Church and on Easter Sunday the chancel was beautifully decorated by the pupils. On Easter Sunday the boys attended Trinity Church and the girls attended St. Judes Church for the special afternoon service for children.
We opened the Mohawk Church for Sunday services on April 30th.
Professor Anderson took the service on May 28th.

HEALTH. We had an epedemic of Grippe in March which developed into Pneumonia in some cases. Dorothy Montour did not make a good recovery and was consequently allowed to go home on sick leave. We had another epedemic of Grippe in June.

OFFICERS. Mrs. Myers, housekeeper had a bad attack of Grippe and as she did not get strong again she left on April 5th. Mrs. Hogson was engaged in her place.
Mr. Barron, Farm Foreman, left on March 31st.
Mrs Burnett, Sewing teacher, was ill from time to time, took her holidays and was not well enough to return.
Mr. Singleton, assistant gardener, was off duty for about a month on account of an operation for appendicitis.

AMUSEMENTS. In April the boys and girls went to a Dog and Pony show in town. Several evenings have been devoted to dances for the boys and girls. The boys joined the local School Lacrosse league and gave a very good account of themselves. We were lucky enough to secure an old pupil, Mr. J Doxdator, as a coach. On ~~July~~ May 24th. all the pupils went to Mohawk Park to attend the opening game of the League. Our boys won, the score being 4 -0. On their return supper was served on the lawn and games were played. On June 14th. the children all went to a Circus Procession and wereadmitted to the show in the afternoon.

VISITORS & INSPECTIONS Major Smith inspected April 19th, May 27th. and June 26th. Mr. Standing, Public Schools Inspector, examined school on March 13th. and 14th. Mr. Abrams visited on April 7th and 8th. and acted as judge for the monthly cleanliness inspection of horses and cattle. Mr. Ferrier inspected April 27th. 28th. and 29th. devoting part of his time to schools on Reserve. The Cadets were inspected by Col. Huggins May 18th. and Mr. Edwards of M.D.2. inspected Cadet equipment on June 16th. Dr. Westgate Field Secretary, M.S.C.C. visited April 22nd. Rev Farney called on June 5th. re deed of St. Johns property.
Rev. Owen, our new clergyman visits frequently and takes evening prayers occassionally. He was some years ago in charge of an Indian School out West. Besides the usual strangers to town we have received visits from The Ontario Nurses Convention, April 21st. - Water Works Convention, May 12th. - Congregational Convention June 7th. - and the British teachers from Toronto on June 20th.

Notes We painted all the old beds white for the girls and grey for the boys.
The corridors in the wings have been grained and varnished.
All woodwork and panellings of front hall were varnished.
New slate black-boards have been installed in School-rooms.
All plaster has been repaired and the girls upper Dormitory has been white-washed and painted.
Wilma Smith, and old pupils, who passed second standard at the Conservatory of Music when here, graduated this Spring. It is claimed that she is the first Indian in Canada with this degree.
Mrs Boyce left for England on April 21st.
We had two floods this spring the second, which was unexpected, was due to heavy rains.
We suffered severely from a storm on March 31st. Electric, telephone and telegraph lines were torn down and many of our ornamental trees were badly damaged.

FARM. We purchased a Large Black boar from the imported stock of Mr. F. Lockhutt.
The incubators were started on March 10th. Our young chicks have done well.
We were able to purchase a very fine cow.
The cows went to pasture for daytime on May 10th. and were able
May 17th.

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The interior of the horse stable has been remodelled and a harness room built in. The pig pens have been overhauled and repaired. We were fortunate enough to secure some very large tile from the City with which we have made a culvert to replace an old wooden bridge which was becoming unsafe.
The farm is now managed from this office, the Farm foreman not being replaced, and we find the arrangement much more satisfactory.
All our crops have done well so far and promise good yields.
We have completed haying and have in our barns 83 tons of choice hay.
We have been ahead of the local markets in the supply of tomatoes, peas, cabbage and cauliflower from our garden.
Our hot-house cucumbers have been on sale for over a month and are fetching big prices.

SUPPLIES We have been very fortunate in securing supplies from the D.S.C.R. most of which we have been able to haul ourselves from Toronto in the big Kelly truck. Recently we obtained a Ford ton truck which has greatly added to the efficiehcy of the Farm and Garden besides bringing much pleasure to the pupils who are from time to time taken for rides. We received a large quantity of red counterpanes and pink, a number of V.A.D. green dresses and material to match from which we have been able to make the girls an issue of skirts with two waists to match. We have also been able to supplement our very poor furniture with desks, chairs, cabinets, kitchen utensils and china. Two typewiters were procured and these are most useful for our advanced pupils who are attending Business College.

Ann Boyce
July 29th 1922

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Ottawa, August 3, 1922.

Sir:-

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo, informing the Department of the dates on which the Mohawk Institute will be closed for summer holidays, also stating the changes that have been made in the staff.

It is noted that temporary arrangements have been made to supply the place of Junior Teacher, Sewing Teacher and Housekeeper. We will be pleased to be informed at a later date of the names, qualifications, etc. of the new members of the staff who are appointed.

The report of the Principal for the months of March, April, May and June, last, has also been received. We are pleased to note that the work is progressing satisfactorily and that the crops of all kinds promise a good yield.

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) A. F. MacKenzie

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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JUL 22 1922
RECORDS

Indian Office, Brantford,

July 21st., 1922.

Sir-

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In answer to your letter of the 20th inst. asking what becomes of the proceeds of the sales of garden and green-house produce from the Mohawk Institute and whether they go to the Government or to the New England Company.

In reply I beg to state that the proceeds are used for the maintenance of the Institute. None of this money is sent either to the Department or to the New England Company. If this money was not raised xmx the Department would be called upon to pay so much more for the maintenance of the Institute.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

(Gordon J.Smith)

Supt.

The Secretary-

Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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Ottawa, 11th August, 1922.

Sir,

I beg to asknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st ultimo, in further reference to the question of payment of the sales tax by the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I beg to say that after considering the matter carefully it is thought that the Principal of the Institution should take out the license under the sales tax and make the returns as requested by the Collector of Customs and Excise at Brantford in his letter of the 7th ultimo.

Your obedient servant,

Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Gordon J.Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Agency Indian Office
Dear Madame
I thank you for your letter of July 26/27
I should like very much to be well the
Commissioner would like to have
for the Council of 1876 each
and Hayter Reed -
Yours truly
W. I. Winnett

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The Principal
Mohawk Institute
Brantford

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Jordan Station
July 23 1922

Mr. Boyce
Mohawk Institute
Brantford Ont.

Dear Mrs Boyce,

Reached home safely on Saturday but I certainly had a terrible day. It was just pouring when I got off the car but my sister was right at the Station to meet me. Its rather lonesome down here and I think I'd sooner be up there drawing in wheat. I dont think I'll stay down here for four weeks I want to go back with George when he goes I've been coaxing him to go back so he said he would he likes it fine down here And is growing taller every

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day. Mrs Boyce will you
please try and get some
money for me from the depart
ment to help me in my course
I want to attend the collegiate
for about two years and then
take up a Nursing course.
How are all the girls getting
along I miss them very much
well I think I will close now
love to all.

Jessie

P.S.
my address
Jordan Station
RR #1
c/o Mr. Abner Honsberger

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Hagersville. Ont.
July 19/22.

Dear Mrs Boyce;

I thought I would write you to remind you about money for our clothes and am awful anxious to get back to school again. I was writing you a card. But as I am writing this letter I won't bother sending it. Everybody is well around here.

Was to Church Sunday evening. and the sermon + music was real nice.

My Grandma and I went picking raspberries on Monday and got caught in a big storm.

Here Lavony Lucy Jane down Here. Arrying. Playing etc

Well I hope you are having

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any time.

Mrs Hardie has gone I suppose.

How is dear old Happy I suppose she misses the girls awfully and, its likely she wont know all of us when we get back.

I must close now have quite a bit of work to do. Tell carrie I'll write to her when I have a little more time

So good-Bye

Yours for a letter, girl.

Hazel Chrisholm,

write Soon.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
AUG 19 1922
RECORDS

17th, August 1922.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I beg to apply for financial assistance for the four pupils herein described, in order that they may be able to continue their education.

HAZEL ELLIOTT. Mississauga, New Credit, No. 16. Age 17. Admitted here August 1stl 1914. Bright appearance, Very musical (plays for our services) but poor in arithmetic. She wants to study telephoning. Her father is a cripply and her mother deserted the family to live with another man.

Floretta Elliott. Mississauga, New Credit. No. 18. Age 17. Admitted here September 30th. 1914. Parents dead. Passed Entrance Examination this summer. Is very musical plays piano, violin and Church Organ. She wishes to take course in telegraphy. The Canadian National Telegraph will take pupils from here from 2 to 5.30 p.m. for a period of 5 to 6 months. On completion of course a salary of $95.00 per month is paid.

A card covering these two applications from the agent concerned is enclosed.

SYLVIA JAMIESON. Upper Mohawk No. 12. 16 years of age. Admitted August 19th 1916. Passed Entrance Examination this year. Parents live near Onondaga and she would like to attend Continuation School there for two years and then train as nurse.

JESSE MACNAUGHTEN. Upper Cayuga 138. Age. 18 years. Admitted July 5th 1918. Passed Entrance Examination this year. Her Mother is dead and father deserted family. Her letter explains her ambitions.

I applied through Major Smith to the Six Nations Council who refused to grant the $100 as requested.

I beg to remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

A. A. Boyce
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
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OTTAWA, August 22nd, 1922.

Sir: -

The Department is in receipt of a communication from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute in which she requests that financial assistance be granted by the Department to enable four pupils to take courses in telephoning, telegraphing and high school, respectively.

Hazel Elliott, age 17, wishes to study telephoning. It is considered that the Telephone Company in Brantford would give this girl the necessary instruction without charge, as the Company trains girls as operators if they show ability for the work.

Floretta Elliott, age 17, wishes to take a course in telegraphy . The Principal states that the Canadian National Telegraph will take pupils at certain hours. The cost of the course is not stated.

Sylvia Jamieson, age 16, wishes to attend continuation school for two years and then train as a nurse.

Jesse MacNaughten, age 18 , who passed the Entrance Examination, desires to attend High School. The Six Nations Council have refused to grant $100 to assist her. You have already advised the Department as to this.

I shall be pleased if you will state whether, in your opinion, any or all of these girls should receive assistance, and, if so, the amount that would be required in each case to enable them to take the courses they desire as mentioned above. As soon as this information is received, the Department will be in a position to consider the request made by the Principal to assist these girls.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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OTTAWA, August 22nd, 1922.

Madam: -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th instant, in which you apply for financial assistance to enable four girl pupils of the Mohawk Institute to take courses in the institutions mentioned by you.

In reply I beg to say that we are requesting Mr. Superintendent Smith to supply us with further information as to the cost involved. As soon as this information is received, we will be in a position to consider your request.

The communications which you enclosed from the girls were also received.

Your obedient servant,

2 Letters Russell T. Ferrier Over.

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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RECORDS

Your reference. 154845-1.

August 23rd. 1922.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir.

With further reference to our letter of 17th. inst. I beg to point out that Major Smith is not at present in town and the Collegiate and Course we mention are due to commence on 1st. September. We were unable to apply to you earlier as the Examination results were not published.

These girls are about to start on these courses and as they have no funds to provide them with extra clothing etc. which is necessary we applied to the Council for the $100 which they usually allow all children attending Collegiate. As they did not allow our request we have had to apply to you for the necessary assistance.

I beg to remain,

Your obedient servant.

A. McBoyce

Principal.
Mohawk Institute, Brantford. Ontario.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
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Ottawa, August 28, 1922.

Madam:-

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 23rd instant, in further reference to the request made by you for financial assistance to enable four of the pupils of the Mohawk Institute to continue their education.

In reply I beg to say that the Department will allow a grant at the rate of $100 per annum for each of the four girls mentioned in your letter of the 17th instant, so that they may take the course mentioned by you. Properly certified vouchers should be forwarded, through the office of the Indian Superintendent, Brantford, Ont., in payment of the fees at the above rate.

A report from the principal, or teachers, of the schools which these girls attend should accompany the vouchers, showing the progress they have made in their studies.

Mr. Superintendent Smith is being informed of the authority granted for the payment of tuition fees to the above amount. This grant is for the school year beginning the first of September, next.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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154845-1.

Ottawa, August 28, 1922.

Sir:-

In further reference to official letter to you, of the 22nd instant, regarding the request made by the Principal of the Mohawk Institute for financial assistance to enable four pupils to take higher courses of study, I beg to say we are informing Mrs. Boyce that we will allow a grant at the rate of $100 per annum for each of these pupils.

Properly certified vouchers should be forwarded, in the usual manner, for the amount of the grant due at the above rate. A statement should also be received from the principal of the institution which they attend, showing the progress made by these pupils in their respective studies.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, Sept. 12, 1922.

Reverend Sir:-

I have your communication of the 6th instant, referring to the matter of high school education for the Indian children of the Six Nations Reserve. I have noted your suggestion that we provide accommodation for high school pupils at the Mohawk Institute for children desiring advanced training and, if this is impossible, the establishing of a continuation school at Ohsweken.

In reply I beg to state that at present there are a total of 37 young men and women of the Six Nations Reserve doing the high school or college work, and that all are being helped by this Department. Four are in residence at the Mohawk Institute and attending classes in Brantford; 29 are attending the Brantford and Hamilton Collegiates and the Caledonia and Hagersville High Schools. We pay our share of the net costs at these institutions and in addition give a small grant to the parents of the children attending, so that proper clothing can be provided. Further, one pupil from the Six Nations Reserve is, with our help, attending each of the following institutions;- Canada Business College, Toronto, Brantford Business College, Weslyan Theological College, Montreal, Upper Canada College, Toronto. In these last mentioned cases we assist with a grant of from $100 to $150 per academic year. The band funds are used for the payment of the tuition and special grants for the 29 Indian children attending the local collegiates and high schools. The other 8 are receiving assistance from the Appropriation for Indian Education.

I have outlined these facts in an effort to show you that we are doin what we can to provide a higher education for the brighter boys and girls on the reserve. If there is any accommodation in the Mohawk Institute we are always pleased to have high school pupils in attendance there, and I wish to assure you that the matter of providing a continuation school right on the reserve is receiving serious consideration.

Yours truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Rev. James G. White,
R. R. No. 6,
Hagersville,
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Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada

TORONTO, ONTARIO

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REV. CANON S. GOULD, M.D., D.C.L.

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J. E. TAYLOR, M.A., PH.D.

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Sept. 15th 1922

D.C.Scott, Esq., C.M.G.
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 25 1922

Dear Mr.Scott;-

Pursuant to our interview on the morning of Saturday, September 9th;-

Re The Mohawk Institute

On account of special ciraumstances connected with this Institution, it is not advisable to proceed,at this time, with the proposal that it should be handed over to the administration of the M.S.C.C..

Believe me,

Yours very faithfully,

S. Gould

General Secretary.

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Ottawa, Sept. 27, 1922.

Dear Canon Gould:-

I have your letters of the 15th instant, intimating that on account of special circumstances, it is not advisable to proceed at this time with the proposal that the Mohawk Institute and the Lytton Industrial School should be handed over to the administration of the M.S.C.C.

In reply I wish to state that this is my impression of the result of our late interview in this connection.

R.J.F. dcl

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D., D.C.L.,
General Secretary, Missionary Society,
Church of England in Canada,
604 Jarvis St.,
Toronto, Ont.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
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Indian Office, Brantford,
Sept. 26th., 1922.

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Sir,-

I beg to advise you that on the 27th inst. I made an inspection of the Mohawk Institute.

There are 40 boys present and ten absent without leave of these, five come from the Muncey Reserve. The reason for so many from there Mrs. Boyce thinks is that the Muncey Institute has two months holidays which is much more than the Mohawk has, therefore the boys think that they should have as long as Muncey.

Three Carpenter children were taken away by their Father a week ago last Saturday. The father is deaf and dumb and does not live with his wife. He has taken them down in the neighborhood of Jordan and is probably living under conditions whish are not of the best according to Mrs. Boyce's story. She has been informed that they all sleep together and as we have had two cases of young girls who have become mothers under similar circumstances, therefore I think these children should be brought back.

There are 7o girls on the roll. The general work of the Institute seems to be progressing very favourably. The Junior teacher is Beatrice Higginson 23 years of age a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and holds a certificate in Physical training but has no professional teaching certificate, although she has done considerable teaching. Mrs. Boyce thinks she is the best junior teacher they have had for some time, her salary is $400.00 per annum.

The new housekeeper is a Scotch woman Mrs. Mavory who has been housekeeper for a Doctor in Hamilton for 14 years.

Elsie Claus a graduate of the Institute and who has had two years training at the Business College is the sewing teacher. She is doing good service. Another graduate Carrie Crow has a Business College training and is at present living at the Mohawk assisting in anything that may be required and waiting for a permanent situation as a stenographer.

The outside farm hands are the same as formerly. The fall work is well advanced and when I was there some of the boys were plowing.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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The stables require more stock and in this connection I am reporting to you under separate cover.

The Rev. Mr. Ashton has returned from Grimsby where he has been living with his son Nelles during the summer.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

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Ottawa, Oct. 3, 1922.

Sir:-

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 28th ultimo, reporting on your recent inspection of the Mohawk Institute.

With reference to the children who are absent without leave, I beg to say that arrangements should be made at once to have them returned to the school. The three Carpenter children, especially, should be returned as soon as possible and, if necessary, the services of a constable may be obtained for the purpose.

The principal should be careful in granting leave, to see that only those pupils, who would return promptly upon the expiry of such leave, be allowed home.

We are pleased to learn that the general work of the institute is progressing favourably, and the changes in the staff have been noted.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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October 18, 1922.

Dear Major Smith,-

I am sending you herewith copy of a letter which I wrote you on September 12th, and have to request that you will reply to it immediately. I do not understand the delay in hearing from you.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Major Gordon J. Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

October 27th., 1922.

Sir,-

As requested in your letter of the 3rd. inst. John R.Lickers, Truant Officer went to Beamsville after the four ~~xxxxxxx~~ Carpenter children and brought them back to the Institute last night. He put in a bill amounting to $30.75 which includes railway fare, bed, breakfast and dinner and stabling for his horse in Brantford, $1.50 for arresting each child and 55 miles of mileage. Mrs. Boyce declined to pay this account until it was referred to me as she seems to think it is too much.

I enquired at the Police Station today to find out their system of charges, and they said that any official on salary could only charge out of pocket expenses while away and not including any milage or fees. I will be obliged if you would make a ruling on this matter as Mr. Lickers has been employed on several occasions to bring children back and his charges appear sometimes excessive.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-

Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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OTTAWA, October 31st, 1922.

Sir: -

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th instant, with reference to the amount charged by Truant Officer John R. Lickers in returning pupils to the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I beg to say that the Department considers he should be allowed only his railway fare, bed, breakfast, dinner and stabling for his horse in Brantford. The charge of $1.50 for arresting each child and 55 miles of mileage cannot be allowed.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE. BRANTFORD. ONTARIO.

REPORT QUARTER ENDING September 30th.

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CHURCH. On July 9th. we had our closing service and also celebrated Ho Holy Communion. As most of our pupils left for one months holiday we discontinued services at the Church and the few remaining attended Trinity Church. Services recommenced in the Old Mohawk Church on August 13th and on September 10th we held a Communion Service. Our Harvest Festival service was conducted by an outside clergyman and the Church was prettily decorated for the occassion by the pupils. The General Synod met in Brantford about this time and the Primate, Archbishops and clery were very interested visitors to both the Church and the School. The Rev. Mr. Preuer of the wonderful new school at Chapleau stayed with us and took the services on September 24th.

STAFF. Miss Higginson, a graduate of the O.A.C. was appointed to the Junior School.

Miss Elsie Clause, One of our own pupils who has just completed a year's course at the Business College has undertaken the duties of sewing teacher.

GENERAL. The pupils returned August 12th. The older boys were in many cases kept back on the farms or where they were employed and some have not yet rerurned. As Miss Hardie did not return for two weeks after the pupils the older girls were given special instruction in Domestic Science, Fancy Sewing and Knitting for which the supplies from the D.S.C.R. were most acceptable. Many girls are wearing scarfs or sweaters of their own make.

The D.S.C.R. supplies have filled many long felt wants The pupils now have feather pillows. On receiving a supply from the D.S.C.R. we had to empty the feathers into clean cases. Our office is now properly equipped and the typewriters are available for pupils who are taking courses. We feel especially grateful for a number of heavy green V.A.D. greatCoats which fit our older girls and are hoping to obtain a number more in order to make them over for our smaller pupils. The blue dressing gowns have been made over into useful and becoming dresses for our girls. We have just completed making the boys a suit of "teddy-bear" overalls for outside wear this winter. This will enable us to issue the hospital clothing we have received for the boys to wear underneath.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
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FORTRESS BRAND

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Orr we pulled down an unsafe chimney and replaced same with galvanised piping.

Mrs. Boyce returned from England July 4th.

Mrs. and Miss Gerrie Smith left for the West on July 5th.

Dr. Westgate, Field Secretary M.S.C.C. wrote July 11th. requesting reports, inventories etc. re taking over School.

Major Smith paid his regularmonthly visit of inspection.

Jessie MacNaughton, Sylvia Jamieson and Floretta Elliott passed the Entrance Examination to local Collagiate. Jessie is attending the local Collegiate; Sylvia is living at home and attending the continuation School at Onondaga; and Floretta is taking a course in telegraphy at the offices of the G.N.W. These pupils, with Hazel Elliott who is accepted for training at the Brantford General Hospital as a nurse, are in receipt of the grant from the Department of $100.

Carrie Crowe completed her course atvthe Business College, has a good position in town and is boarding at the Y.W.C.A.

Oscar Hess is taking special course in farming and is leaving in the Spring to commence farming for himself.

Mr. White of the Department, with three assistants spent several days surveying Institute property.

Mr. Orr and a representative from the Dunham heating firm inspected on July 26th. re alterations and extensions.

Mr. Radermacher of the D.S.C.R. Toronto visited August 5th. and Mr. Keating also of the D.S.C.R. was here August 10th.

Mr. Rogers visited Ottawa September 24th.

SPORTS. July 12th. our boys played Lacrosse at Ohsweken.

AND

AMUSEMENTS Football and Base-ball are very popular games with the boys

During the holidays the remaining pupils had a very enjoyable time. In fact several who were not called for at closing decided to remain so as not to miss the fun.

The pupils attended several lectures and entertainments in town. We find that local folks are beginning to take an interest in our work and are often issuing invitations for our childfen to attend happenings in town.

FARM. Crops generally have been goodand our farm is beginning to improve but owing to the serious Industrial situation in Brantford prices are very much down and consequently farmers in the district are suffering financially

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We baled twenty nine tons of straw on August 16th.

During the fruit season in Niagara we sent truck loads of baled straw to Grimsby. This we exchanged for fruit on the trees and a party of boys had a good outing to pick same which we brought back to Brantford and sold on the market at a very fair profit in addition to supplying the School with canned fruit for the winter.

We have rebuilt our chicken houses. These houses are of the portable type which will reduce the cost of removal when next necessary.

We commenced cutting corn for silo on September 15th.

Farmers in this locality have for several years discussed the question of buying a community power plant of some kind. Mr. Rogers was able to purchase a 12-24 H.P. Tractor through some friends at a very reasonable figure and this has met a local want and bids fair to becoming a stable source of revenue to the School. This year it has already earned sufficient to pay running expenses and to cover the first installment We only made this purchase on September 5th.

We have been able to supply the pupils very liberally with small fuits and apples and our preserve cupboards are full.

A. E. Rogers
Nov. 4th 1922

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OTTAWA, November 10, 1922.

Msdam: -

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your report for the quarter ending September 30th, last, reporting on the general activities of the Mohawk Institite during that period.

In reply I beg to say that we are pleased to note the work of the school has progressed satisfactorily.

I also note that the pupils, with a few exceptions, have returned from holidays, and that the classroom work is progressing satisfactorily.

It is further noted that the crops, generally, were good, and that an ample supply of fruit was secured.

Your obedient servant,

D. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Department of Indian Affairs

To Mrs. A. M. Boyce,
C/o Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

DATE	SERVICE.	AMOUNT.
Nov. 18/22.	Grant allowed for Floretta Elliot	$100.00

NOTE:-

Floretta Elliot is taking a course in Nursing and the Department promised to allow grant of above amount. Payment is being made to Mrs. A. M. Boyce, Principal of Mohawk Institute, who has made the arrangements with the hospital authorities.

CERTIFIED CORRECT

[signature]

18/11/22.

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TOTAL, $100.00

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just; also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

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Agent.

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Indian Office Brantford,
November 15th, 1922.

Sir,-

I beg to apply for an accountable cheque for $200.00 in favour of Mrs A. M. Boyce, Principal of the Mohawk Institute being grants made to Hazel Elliott, No. 16, Mississauga of the Credit and Floretta Elliott, No. 17, Mississauga of the Credit to enable them to take a course in nursing and telegraphy as duly authorized authorized by your letter of the 25th. of August last.

Pay from School Vote

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I am
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith
Per Hen Hill

(Gordon J. Smith)
Supt.

School vote
Advance $200.00
J.W.S. 18/11/22

ACCOUNTANTS
INDIAN BRANCH
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Sent Mrs. Boyce
Nov 21/22

The Secretary,
Dept of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

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NOV 18 1922
RECORDS

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

6th November 1922

Duncan Scott Esq D.Litt.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA.

Dear Sir,

There are so many unofficial rumours floating about with regard to the Mohawk Institute and the M.S.C.C., that I should be very greatly obliged if I might have some official information to report to the Court of the Company on December 13th next.

We heard first that the M.S.C.C. were definitely taking over the administration of the Institute, and now we have heard that the idea has been abandoned. Our informant is the Bishop of Huron.

We also heard that St George's School, Lytton had actually been taken over by the M.S.C.C.

The members of the Company will naturally wish to know what is the actual position, and I shall be most grateful if you can give me any information before December 13th.

With apologies for troubling you,

I am, dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

J R Burch

Charter Clerk.

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November 16, 1922.

Dear Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 6th November, I have to inform you that while there was at one time a proposal that the M.S.C.C. should take over the administration of the Mohawk Institute, after due consideration it was thought advisable not to make any change at present, and the school is still being conducted under the supervision of the Department, and, I must say, to the satisfaction of the Department.

I have also to inform you that the M.S.C.C.have not as yet assumed any responsibility with reference to the St.George's school at Lytton, B.C., and they have no intention of doing so at the present.

EXTRACT ON 229080-1

Under separate cover I am writing to Mr. Matthews, giving a report on the improvements that we are carrying out at the Mohawk Institute. I have very good reports from St.George's school. The Principal seems to be a capable man, and very much interested to make his work a success.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

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W.R.Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk,
The New England Company,
26, Bloomsbury Square,
London,W.C., England.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

December 27th., 1922.

Sir,-

I beg to advise you that on the 18th inst. I paid a visit to the Mohawk Institute when I was informed that Mr. Sydney Rogers was promoted to the principalship, and that official notice to that effect would reach me in due course.

The alterations to the building have turned things very much upside down as there is smoke, plaster and dust every place but it seemed to me there was not a great deal of work required to make it much more habitable than it is at present.

There was no sickness amongst the children and all the children are to remain in the building during the holidays. Extensive plans have been made to entertain them both with extra food and games and motor rides.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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Indian Office, Brantford,
December 29th., 1922.

Sir,-

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Mr. Sydney Rodgers of the Mohawk Institute asked me if I had any advice in regard to the change of principals. All the monthly and quarterly accounts are due tomorrow and they cannot issue cheques until the bank account is placed in Mr. Rodgers name. I beg to request that instructions be given me by return mail if possible so that the bank will be informed on Tuesday the 2nd. of January.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Gordon J. Smith,
Supt.

The Secretary-
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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GEO. D. PERRY, General Manager.

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Send the following message, subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, December 30, 1922.

Gordon J.Smith,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

Please instruct bank to honour cheques signed by
Mrs.S.Rogers for the time being.

R.7.7.

J.D.McLean

(Charge Dept. of Indian Affairs)

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Ottawa, January 2, 1923.

Sir:-

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letters of the 27th and 29th ultimo, relative to conditions at the Mohawk Institute. It is noted that you report no sickness among the children.

With reference to the paying of accounts, I have to confirm official telegram to you of the 30th ultimo, as follows:-

"Please instruct Bank to honour cheques signed by Mrs. S. Rodgers, for the time being."

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

R.7.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

154845-1

December 13th 1922

My dear Mr Scott —

R.7.71

Many thanks for your kind messages and interest you have taken on behalf of Mr Rogers and myself.

We both feel that our united efforts can only tend towards a more successful management of school affairs — at the same time having less executive responsibility I shall be able to take a greater personal interest in the pupils.

I have forwarded my official resignation, and recommendation that Mr Rogers be appointed my successor. Previous to entering this work Mr Rogers had sound business experience and he will I am sure be able to do justice to the administration work.

I will attend to the internal management of such affairs as could not be easily controlled by a man — planning sewing room work —; changes of uniforms - clothing and bedding —; superintending dietary - buying

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household supplies - training new Officers in their work - overlooking the sick and backward children - and general attention to cleanliness.

Mr Rogers will continue personal supervision of the boys - farm and garden and all outdoor activities -, take over the books - records - banking etc.,

As to the question of salaries - they stand at $1200.00 and $1000.00 I would recommend that Mr Rogers be raised to $1400.00 and mine reduced to $600.00 and that we devote the remaining $200.00 towards the salary of a play ground Mistress When we have accommodation for an extra Officer - but of course this question we leave to your judgement.

Yours very sincerely
Alex Boyce Rogers.

P.S. Will you kindly instruct bank as to changes in signature

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December 13th 1922

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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Sir:-

I beg to tender my resignation as Principal of the Mohawk Institute - together with the recommendation that Mr Sidney Rogers be apointed my successor. We were married, Yesterday, December the twelfth, at Christ Church Cathedral - Hamilton by the Very Rev. Dornwyn J. Owen, Dean of Niagara.

As the Principals wife - I shall assume the duties of Lady Principal.

I may be assured that it will be our ambition to do our best, in every way for the welfare of the School.

Your obedient Servants

Alex Boyce Rogers

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Ottawa, January 8, 1923.

Sir:-

I have to inform you that the Department has approved of your appointment to the principalship of the Mohawk Institute. Mrs. Rogers will be known as Lady Principal. Salaries, at the rate of $1400 and $600, respectively, will be allowed. The New England Company and Mr. Superintendent Smith have been informed. I trust that, with this new division of duties, the Mohawk Institute will continue its successful work.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, January 8, 1923.

Sir:-

I have to inform you that the Department has approved of the appointment of Mr. S. Rogers to the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute. Mrs. Rogers will be Lady Principal, and will have control of the domestic arrangements. Please instruct the Bank to honour cheques signed by Mr. Rogers, the new Principal.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN over

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Gordon J. Smith, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, January 8, 1923.

Dear Mr. Bush:-

I have to inform you that Mrs. A. M. Boyce, following her marriage to Mr. S. Rogers, Assistant Principal of the Mohawk Institute, has resigned as Principal, and this Department has approved of the appointment of Mr. Rogers as her successor. Mr. Rogers has considerable administrative ability, and I look for a career of much usefulness in his case.

Mrs. Rogers will be known as Lady Principal and will be responsible for the domestic arrangements. Salary will be allowed the Principal and Lady Principal at the rate of $1400 and $600 respectively.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

R.T. oct

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk,
The New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C.,
England.

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Ottawa, January 8, 1923.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:-

I have to inform you that your resignation as Principal of the Mohawk Institute has been accepted, and the appointment of your husband, approved. The salaries, as from the first of the calendar year, will be adjusted as you have suggested - $1400 for the Principal and $600 for the Lady Principal. When accommodation is available for an extra officer, an appointment will receive the consideration of the Department.

With this new division of the duties, I look for a continued career of much usefulness on the part of Mr. Rogers and yourself.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

R.J.T. DCS

Mrs. S. Rogers,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

20th December 1922

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Dear Doctor Scott,

I am glad to hear that you are back again at work, and I hope that you have quite recovered from your accident.

Your letters to myself and to the Clerk were before the Court of the Company on the 13th inst, and all were pleased to hear that neither the Mohawk Institute nor St George's School, Lytton, were being handed over to the M.S.C.C. to administer.

The Company would like to have a report concerning St George's School from time to time. We have regular reports from Mrs Boyce regarding the Mohawk Institute, but have not heard anything of Lytton for a long time. Perhaps you would be good enough to ask the Principal there to send us a quarterly report.

The Company are sending out one thousand pounds to the account of the Mohawk Glebe Trustees at Brantford. This is part of the scheme which the Company have adopted of repaying to the Trust the sums taken for the buildings at Lytton, and it is proposed that the Trustees should hand this sum over to the Indian Department towards the expenses of the new buildings. Similarly the yearly grants made for the maintenance of the Mohawk Institute will come through the Trustees.

With my kindest regards to yourself and Mrs Scott

Believe me to be,

Yours faithfully,

Ernest Mathews Governor.

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Ottawa, Jan. 11, 1923.

Dear Mr. Mathews:-

I have received your letter of the 20th ultimo, with reference to the future of the Mohawk Institute and the Lytton Industrial School. I am preparing a report concerning the last named institution and will direct a separate communication to you. The Rev. Mr. Lett has been requested to send you a quarterly statement regarding the work at Lytton.

I am pleased to learn that the New England Company proposes to repay to the Mohawk Glebe Trustees, for the Indian Department, the monies taken for the buildings at Lytton. I wish to thank you for this consideration, and I will see that the funds are expended in alterations or new buildings at the Mohawk Institute.

Mrs. Scott wishes to be remembered to you.

Very truly yours,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

R.J.T.

Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Co.,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C.,
England.

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Quarter Ending 31st December 1923.

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The Secretary,

Sir,

I have the honour to submit hereby a report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

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Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

Church. The usual Sunday services were held in the School-room with Rev. Owen officiating. Special Services were arranged for Thanksgiving and Christmas on each of which occassions the altar and chancel were suitably decorated.

At the end of October Mr Owen commenced training the Confirmation Class. This year we caused all children over twelve years of age to attend the classes but left them to decide whether they would offer themselves for Confirmation. We were pleased to present thirty candidates (24 girls and 8 boys). A point of interest worthy of note is that a boy who was a Diest and had not given any sign of wanting to be confirmed presented himself during the Confirmation Service.

The Bishop held the Confirmation Service on December 11th. for which service the School-room was tastefully decorated with masses of Chrysanthemum blooms.

Prior to the Confirmation Service and baptismal was held on December 3rd.

Clothing. During the quarter we have been able to buy stockings and mits directly from the mills at Paris and were fortunate in securing a jobbers lot of underwear.

The girls have very successfully manufactured sets of one-piece over-alls for the boys. These serve a double purpose in that they look tidy and cover up the ill-fitting and bright coulored clothing procurred from the D.S.C.R. with which we are able to keep our boys very warmly clad.

Staff. Miss Higginson, a Graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College has been a great success in the Junior School.

On November 1st were engaged Miss Healey O.A.C. Graduate as housekeeper and Mrs. Haythornthwaite as Matron. Mrs. Haythornethwaite was at Moose Factory where her husband was Principal and she has come to us to study the management of a larger institution. She is going to take charge of each department in turn in order to gain an intimate knowledge of detail.

Mrs Matthews left after being in charge of the laundry for Three and quarter years.

Class-room Work This has been faithfully carried out despite the difficulties due to the presence of workmen.

Amusements. October 4th. 26 girls and Miss Hardie went to Girl Guides Concert at the Collegiate.

October 5th. The Girls were taken to Ohsweken Fair in trucks and the following day the boys attended.

October 30th. Forty pupils attended a Concert at Wellington Street Church to hear Miss Nâckawa's recital.

October 31st. Hallowe'en Masquerade. We had a lot of fun made all the more enjoyable by a plenteous supply of cakes and apples.

November 4th. We held our first Plowing Match on that date and were fortunate to secure as judges to very experienced men who claimed that they had never seen better plowing accomplished by boys. We have to thank the Department for supplying the prizes on this occassion

Thanksgiving Day it rained but a series on Indoor Games were played and the girls made a quantity of pretty necklaces from the beads sent by the Department and which we afterwards used as prizes and Christmas

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gifts.

Armistice Day. The pupils attended the Community Service held in the Armouries.

December 4th. Luckily this was a mild day and we were able to hold our Annual Sports which had somehow been postponed from time to time The Boys horses and cattle were judged from a cleanliness point of view and such good work was general that judging was very difficult. .

December 12th. The announcement of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs Rogers was made by Mr. Owen following which the Prizes for Sports day and the Ploughing Matches were distributed. The evening was concluded by a feast of nuts and candy and a dance.

December 19th. The Arcade, a local store, invited our pupils to a reception by Santa Clause and afterwards entertained them to a Punch and Judy show. All pupils had opportunities to visit the local stores before Christmas.

December 21st. The out-door rink was made.

December 22nd. The Senior School-room was decorated for Christmas.

The Christmas holidays were much enjoyed by all. This year no pupils were allowed to go home. From previous experiences we have found that the small number who do go home usually return with some such trouble and the itch or scabies and this leads to a great deal of trouble. Then there is always a section whose parents dissappoint them and they are difficult to handle. This year it was announced early that none would go home and consequently all the pupils just looked forward to having a good time at school. We started off by giving every child a present of some sort and as there was a plentiful supply of nuts and candy besides very excellent meals we found that we were able to have a very happy time. Every day some special amusement was planned such as truck rides or sleighing parties. On December 28th. I was able to obtain a free pass for the whole school to the Brant Theatre. Special pictures of interest to children were kindly shown.

Notes. One of our senior girls, Carrie Crowe, graduated from the Business College and was secured a position as stenographer at Bradley, Garrotsons.

On October 20th. work on the extendions was commenced.

During the local Teachers Conventions no schoolwas held and we devoted our attentions to general housecleaning and replacing screens with storm sashes.

Irene Edmondson, daughter of one of the farm hands died October 15th and the man was off a number of days.

On October 23rd. we had to vacate the clothing rooms, store rooms and mens' dining room in basement to allow reconstruction work to proceed.

On October 30. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Clarke secured a quantity of cooking utensils and cots from the D.S.C.R at Burlington.

Mr. Orr visited on Nov. 7th. and stayed two days during the commencement of building operations.

We have had considerable difficulty with the heating arrangements this year. We commenced running with wood only and when the coal arrived we sufferred from our old furnaces leaking black smoke into every part of the building. However the new system which is almost complete promises to do away with this unpleasantness.

Mr. Rogers and Mrs Boyce were married at the Cathedral in Hamilton on December 12th.

Several pupils during this term have applied for admission voluntarily although they were runaways of some time back.

Mrs. Bogers, unfortunately, was quite sick during the whole of Christmas holidays and most of the staff have been down at different times. Colds and sore throats have kept numbers of the children in bed a few days

Visitors. Hon. C. Stewart, Mr. Raymond and Major Smith visited the School onOctober 6th.

Old pupils attending the Fair paid visits about that time.

Mr. Standing, Schools Inspector was here October 17th. and 18th.

Farm. The farm work has gone on steadily and we are gradually building up a stock. We have not any empty stalls in the whole farm now although we have been killing sufficient to run the Institute for a period now.

We threshed over 1200 bushels of late grain and had to leave a quantity of corn in the field for winter feeding as we had no more room in silo. Our mangolds were excellent and our turnips secured prizes at a local show.

We were able to earn a nice sum with the tractor by filling silos During the year we have been unfortunate so far as our horses are concerned but we have now some very fine horses in our barns. We lost one cow thrpugh sickness.

Owing to an old bridge across a creek collapsing we secured some

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large tile from the city, free of charge, and have built a permanent culvert with cement wall facings.

One of our boys hasbeen taking a course on farm work and he has become a very useful hand. He expects to run his mothers farm when he leaves so we have given him every opportunity and so far as he is concerned the experiment is a success.

The green-houses were a steady source of revenue during the Chrysanthemum season and we sold blooms that were without equals in town.

The soft coal we have been compelled has been disastrous since we find it difficult to keep steady heat with it. However, we have not sufferred any very serious loses of stock but we have been unable to produce our usual winter crops of lettuce etc.

28th Jamuary 1923.

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154845-1.

OTTAWA, February 15th, 1923.

Sir: -

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your report on the activities and progress of the work at the Mohawk Institute during the quarter ending December 31st, last.

In reply I beg to say that we are pleased to note that the work at this school, both in the classroom and on the farm, has progressed satisfactorily.

The changes made in the staff during the quarter have been noted.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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31st. March 1923.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

Mohawk Institute a/c Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Robertson who has been signing cheques with me on this Institute account informs me that he will not be returning to Brantford and as Major Smith is still absent from his office I am unable to make any payments for this quarter. Would you please make the necessary arrangements?

Your obedient servant,

J. Rogers

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Ottawa, April 5, 1923.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 31st ultimo, with reference to the signing of cheques at the Mohawk Institute. I have to inform you, in reply, that Mr. Inspector Parker is leaving for Brantford tonight, to take charge of the Superintendent's office, and he will arrange with Mr. Smith for the necessary power of attorney.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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DUPLICATE, FOR DEPARTMENT.

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E.E.H.

Bank of Montreal,

$ 100.00 *Ottawa,* March 31st, 1923.

RECEIVED from S. Rogers.

on account Indian Funds.

the sum of One hundred 00/100..... *Dollars, which amount will appear at the RECEIVER GENERAL'S credit with this Bank.*

Signed in Triplicate,

Ent'd.

Pro. Manager.

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This pupil decided, after we had secured grant and also made complete arrangements for her to train as nurse in our local hospital, to return to her home.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

Rogers

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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27th. March 1923.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I enclose herewith cheque for $100 being the grant made by your Department for Hazel Elliott to extend herx course here.

This pupil decided,after we had secured grant and also made complete arrangements for her to train as nurse in our local hospital, to return to her home.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

Rogers

Principal
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Ottawa, April 5, 1923.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 27th ultimo, enclosing a cheque for $100.00, being the grant to enable Hazel Elliot to take a year's training in the local hospital. I note, with regret, that this pupil did not see fit to continue her studies.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN
J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

R.T.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE. Brantford. Ontario

Quarter Ending 31st March 1923.

The Secretary.
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

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Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

Your obedient servant,

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L. Rogers.
Principal

Church. All Sunday services were held in the School-room with the Rev. C. Owen in charge. Holy Communion was administered on the second Sunday of each month. Mr. Owen takes a great deal of interest in his work with the children.

Staff. Mrs. Haythornthwaite left on March 13th. We were sorry to have to part with her after her connections with the work but we found that her judgement could not be relied upon.

Miss Higginson left to be married on March 31st.

Miss Hardie left for Easter holidays on March 31st.

Amusements. On January the children were able to have good skating and truck rides were arranged for the whole school. In the evening the staff and pupils met in the school-room where we had a sing-song and dance with plenty of nuts, dates, candy and biscuits for refreshments.

On January 13th. the boys had a sleighing party and the girls used the boys rink.

We purchased a cheap victrola and this has been available for the pupils in their spare time. We have found that this and the Books of Knowledge have had a very good effect on the discipline of the children since it has afforded them much pleasure and amusement and kept them well occupied.at timeswhen supervision is more or less relaxed.

Notes. The Steam radiation was connected up on January 4th. and on the 15th we fired the new boiler for the first time.

January 11th. the hot water boiler in old laundry froze up.

Owing to the plumbers neglecting to plug a pipe leading into the boys clothing room steam escaped into this room for two days and we had to thoroughly overhaul the entire contents of the room which were saturated

Mr Abrams and Mr Robertson of the Department of Indian Affairs visited.

Mrs Rogers returned from holiday on February 13th.

We suufered considerable damage in our hot-house during the blizzard on February 14th.

We were able to wash by hand in the new laundry on February 19th.

The laundry machinery was installed in the new building on February 19th. and credit is due to the Beaver Laundry Machinery Co. for the excellent manner in which they overhauled and installed this machinery. We have been able to turn out very fine work since.

During the quarter the Dormitories have been thoroughly house-cleaned but we have been unable to do very much in this direction on account of the building and alterations now in progress.

The old laundry building was torn down on March 9th.

Mr. Axford and another representative from the Soldiers Aid Commission visited John Antone and expressed themselves satisfied with conditions.

Mr. Standing inspected the School-room work. March 19th.

During this quarter we have discontinued purchasing meats etc. from retail stores and are now in a position to buy from packing houses and in that manner effect a considerable economy.

Mr. Orr of the Department of Indian Affairs has paid periodical visits of inspection of the work being carried on.

Health. During the early part of the quarter we suffered from much sickness. The alterations caused the building to be more or less draughty and that together with an epedemic of "la grippe" kept many in bed. At one time there were no less than twenty four girls and eleven boys and three of the staff on bed at one time. However, we were able to get the sick on their feet in a very short time and all made good rec-

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had one serious case of illness in that of Lena Jamieson who after complaining for a day or two was discovered to be suffering from appendicitis in a very serious stage.. She was rushed to the hospital and within two hours of the Doctor's decision she was operated upon . Since the operation she has made a wonderful recovery and is now quite well.

Pupils. This quarter we have experienced considerable trouble with boys absconding. It appears that the children are more or less influenced by the conditions on the Reserve just now, and as there is a scarcity of farm help in this quarter the boys are often made tempting offers. The parents are also very keen to remove the boys from school as soon as they are big enough to be useful but realising the state of morals on the Reserve they are prepared to leave the girls in the safe-keeping of the School until they are older.

In one instance the spirit of rebellion was so very pronounced that two boys armed with clubs openly defied the Principal. They were taken before the local Chief of Police who showed them the seriousness of their conduct and were instantly dismissed from the School after having been provided with sufficient funds to reach their respective homes. One boy, has since expressed his regrets and through a friend has sought readmission . Five other pupils have absconded and two boys have absconded for the third time.

On the other hand, we have just heard from three ex-pupils who have secured very good poistions. Grace MacNaughton has been appointed head of the office staff of the Johnson's Floor Wax Company. Eva Curley has been recently ~~been~~ elected President of the Girls' Conference an organisation of about seven hundred members. Carrie Crowe has also taken a position as School teacher on the Muncey Reserve.

10th. April 1923.

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154845-1.

Ottawa, May 9, 1923.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the general activities and progress of the work at the Mohawk Institute during the quarter ended March 31st. last.

In reply I beg to say we are pleased to note that the general conditions at the school are satisfactory and that those pupils who were ill during the quarter have now recovered. Your remarks regarding the trouble caused by absconding pupils and the action taken by you in the matter have been noted.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Original on # 540514.

Ottawa, June 1, 1923.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 14th ultimo, in which you intimate that the New England Company has made a further repayment to the Mohawk Glebe Trustees of £250, and that the Bank of Montreal at Brantford is holding this amount to my order. The Department is grateful for this further consideration, and I wish to assure you that the money will be expended at the Mohawk Institute for the purposes mentioned in my communication of March 6th, last.

Yours truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk, New England Co.,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C.,
England.

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7th. June, 1923.

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Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 6th. instant, advising us that one signature only, that of Mr. S. Rogers, will be sufficient on cheques of Mohawk Institute.

Yours truly,

Pro-Manager.

W.P.

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9th. June 1923.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JUN 12 1923

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated June 6th. with chequw.

Your instructions with reference to signing of cheques have been noted.

2 forms Sent June 12/23 J.D.S.

Could I be supplied with two copies of the blank Return upon which the Principal's Report for Fiscal Year ending March 31,1923 is made?

Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant.

S. Rogers.
Principal,
Mohawk Institute, Brantford. Ontario.

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JUL 4 1923

26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C.

18th June 1923.

By

586572

Duncan Scott, Esq., D. Litt.
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

I have to inform you that by Friday's mail, last, the Bank of Montreal remitted to you the sum of £300, being the quarterly grant in respect of St. George's School, Lytton.

By the same mail a sum of £250 was remitted to the Mohawk Institute a/c at Brantford.

I hope to send you a further special remittance of £250 in the course of the next few weeks for the buildings at the Institute.

I am, dear Sir,

Youre faithfully,

Answered on 229080-1

F. R. Bush,
Charter Clerk.

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Quarterly Report MOHAWK INSTITUTE. BRANTFORD. ONTARIO.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

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Sir, I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the Mohawk Institute.

Your obedient servant,

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Principal.

S. Rogers.

MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Owen was in charge of all services during the quarter except that on April 22nd. when he exchanged pulpits with Mr. Snellgrove of Galtand on May 27th. when the Rector of Ingersoll was in charge. The Communion service was celebrated on the second Sunday in each month.

The appearance of the Church has been considerably improved by the renovation of the windows.

OFFICERS. Mrs. Persall was engaged as Sewing teacher. We had been running short staffed during the building operations.
Mrs. Knowles has been engaged as Junior teacher to replace Miss. Higginson who left to be married. Mrs. Knowles is not in possession of certicicates but is capable, enthusiastic and most interested in her work. Mr. Knowles holds a position in a local office and is living in the Institute, in return for which accomodation he takes night duties with the boys and generally relieves the Principal when and where possible.
It was found necessary to replace Mrs. Haythornthwaite with Mrs Martin. Mrs Clark and Mr. Edmondson left at the end of April and were replaced by Mr. W. Dingman and Mr. F. Dingman. Owing to the shortage of big boys it was necessary to engage Mr. Hodge as an extra man.
Mrs Martin resigned owing to ill-health and Miss Firth assumed her duties on May 12th.
Miss Clause was on holidays commencing June 16th and her duties were carried out by Jessie MacNaughten a Collegiate pupil.
Miss Elliott was engaged as sub-officer on June 25th.

AMUSEMENTS. On Easter Monday April 2nd. we moved into the new Dining Hall and celebrated the event by a special dinner which was improved by a liberal supply of candies. In the afternoon the girls went to stores and to a show. The boys volunteered to start the work of converting the old dining hall and kitchen into a play-room and had a great deal of fun tearing out the old partitions.
Empire Day was suitably observed. The I.O.D.E. sent representatives to present a prize won by one of our pupils for general efficiency and after an address on the Empire, by the Principal the Victrola Record of the King's speech was played. One interesting feature of this ceremony was the manner in which every boy stiffened to attention as soon as the record commenced playing the National Anthem.
On Victoria Day the boys were taken by our truck to Burford and Mr. Brethour, the owner of the largest pure-bred cattle and hog farm in this district kindly devoted a couple of hours to the boys and showed them his entire stock. While the boys were out the girls went to a show in town and to the park. After supper the boys team defeated the girls team at base-ball.
We have made arrangements for both boys and girls to swim in the river and during this past quarter we have greatly encouraged sports between the boys and girls. We find that this opportunity for the boys and girls to get together is reducing the passage of letters and the clandestine meetings which were so troublesome before.

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NOTES. Mr. Ferrier and Mr. Orr inspected on April 18th.
April 25th. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Rogers to Toronto with truck for stores.
April 26th. Commenced Summer routine and a number of girls fitted as Farmerettes undertook the milking of herd.
May 26th. Some of the staff and pupils attended Major Smith's funeral.
May 31st. Miss Davis, an old pupil whompassed head of the Entrance pupils in Brant County and had since taught on the Reserve for some years, died. Miss Hardie was granted leave to attend funeral.
During the quarter we were able to buy a quantity of white straw hats to match those received from the D.S.C.R. for the girls;all pupils had new shoes and two complete issues of stockings; the girls have made a new issue of aprons for themselves and two sets of overalls and shirts for the boys.
June 11th. Mr. Orr spent the day inspecting alterations and improvements.
June 19th. Allan Johnson died and Miss Hardie again applied for leave to visit Mrs. Johnson, which was granted.
June 20th. Mary Waswanipi arrived here from the Ontario School for the Blind.
Cassie Maracle, Irene Longboat, Reta Green and Mary Jacobs were successful in passing the Entrance Examination.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Commencing with Easter Monday we began to take up our new quarters and to vacate that part of the old building which had to undergo alterations. During the whole term we have been constantly moving from one room to another and for nearly two months have not been able to even use our ~~offi~~ office. However we are beginning to see the end now and are hoping that when next we write our report that we shall be comfortably settled.
We had an opportunity to purchase a large butchers refrigerator and we have installed same in the basement to our advantage. With this equipment we can buy meat wholesale or even kill a beast during the hottest of weather without fear of loss.
Our new lavatories and baths are a great aid to health and cleanliness.

FARM.

During the Quarter we sufferred two losses from our stables. One horse had to be shot and another after being constantly attended to night and day for a week became so paralized that she had to be shot.
We were able to commence working the land on April 19th. and general farm activities have occupied the male staff since that date.
On April 21st we had a surprise flood and had to drive teams into the water waist high in order to save fence posts that we had laid out for boundary fencing.
We have discontinued the practice of making butter at the school. There was always considerable leakage in the poundage through carelessness and extravagance and we find that by issuing a stated quatity of butter per week we are getting bigger returns. We now sell our cream to the local creamery and purchase our butter there. This business also provides us with the opportunity of purchasing large quantities of butter-milk which is invaluable in pig-raising.
We bought a splendid team of mares to replace our losses and one has since given birth to a very fine colt.
Our spare time has been taken up in grading and tidying up after the builders.
One June 20th. we cut hay and we were picking strawberries the following day. It would appear that we are to have good crops this year but the prices of farm products are so low that a big profit can hardly be expected this year.

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Ottawa, August 1, 1923.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report for the June quarter, last, on the general activities and progress at the Mohawk Institute, during that period. In reply I beg to say that this report is satisfactory.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

J. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JUL 28 1923
RECORDED

26th. July 1923.

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

A few days ago the R.C.M.P Sergeant applied to me for stabling and quarters as it was decided that the detachment move from the local Reserve and operate from Brantford.

As I had accomodation in a cottage and the stables to spare I made the necessary arrangements. At the standard rates paid by the R.C.M.P. for such accomodation I expect to net about $175.00 profit per month while they stay here. This and the fact that possibly their presence may help me in the solution of our boy truancy problem were the deciding factors in my making these arrangements.

Trusting that this is satisfactory,

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Ottawa, August 3, 1923.

Sir,-

I have your letter of the 26th ultimo in which you inform the Department that you have given quarters at the Mohawk Institute to the R.C.M.P. Detachment.

In reply I have to state that this action cannot be approved. Indian communities would frown upon the quartering of police officers at Departmental residential schools.

Please instruct the Sergt. in charge without delay that the detachment must be moved at the very earliest convenience.

Your obedient servant,

A.F.MacKenzie
Actg. Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Chaweken, Ont.,
July 17th 1923.

Dear Mrs Rogers,

I wish to return to the school. On the 11 of August and attend to the Business College. Would you kindly get my grant from the nation for me, my Father is willing to buy my clothes and also pay

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for other expenses.

I have a small brother about eleven years old. my parents would like him to get in the school. by the nept term Could you make. any arraggments for him to get in.

I am

Very Truly Yours

Reta Green

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Caledonia. P.O.
July 10th 1923.

Dear Mrs. Rogers:—

I returned home safely and am having a very nice time.

I hope you understood mother, about you making an application for me to attend the Business College, if you will please do that, I will be very glad, for I wish very much to continue in my schooling.

My intentions are to go to Business College for a year, and take everything up, then take

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a position as a
Stenographer, in Brantford
if possible.

I will try my best
to be back on time, to
get a good start.

I will come to a
conclusion,

From your pupil -

Irene Longboat.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
BRANTFORD
ONTARIO

4th. August 1923.

Indian Agent.
Brantford. Ontario.

Sir,

Will you please apply for the Advanced Educational Grant for the following pupils of this Institute.

Jessie MacNaughton,- This girl has just completed her first year at Brantford Collegiate and has shown good progress.

Mary Jacobs,-Lower Cayuga 88. Mary's father is dead and her mother Ida Jacobs is the woman who had contageous eye trouble and had to be treated with four of her children at the Toronto hospital. This girl is absolutely without any funds of any sort for her advancement and has developed well. This summer she passed her Entrance Examination and she wishes to attend the Brantford Business College.

Irene Longboat,-Mohawk. Her father went overseas and since his return we are given to understand that he does little to support family. This girl also wishes to take the Business College course.

Reta Mary Green,- Oneida. This girl wishes to take the Business College course. Her parents can help her a little but not sufficiently as her father is crippled with rheumatism.

Cassie Maracle,-Lower Mohawk 163. Cassie's father was overseas and her mother is confirmed invalid. Cassie would like to attend the Hamilton Business College and live at home in order to help care for the home.

I am enclosing letters from two of the above pupils.

Yours faithfully,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Indian Office, Brantford,

August 9, 1923.

Sir,- 587943

I beg to enclose letter which I received from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute with referance to the grant for educational purposes. The letter of Mr. Rogers explains itself.

You will notice that all these girls are making applications for the grant to attend Business Colleges. I understand that these grants are for the purpose of attending High Schools. Jessie McNaughton has been attending the Brantford Collegiate Institute and has received the grant. I beg to submit the letter of Mr. Rogers for your consideration.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

C. C. Parker

C. C. Parker,
Acting-Supt.

The Secretary

Dept. of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

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Ottawa, August 13, 1923.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 9th instant, with enclosures, relative to tuition grants for 5 girl graduates of the Mohawk Institute.

I shall be pleased to learn if it is the intention to have Jessie McNaughton, Mary Jacobs, Irene Longboat and Reta Mary Green reside in the Mohawk Institute while they are pursuing their studies at the Brantford Collegiate and Business College. I should also be pleased to learn if Cassie Maracle is living close enough to the city of Hamilton so that she could live at home and attend the Hamilton Business College. Upon receipt of this information the Department will give consideration to the request of the Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

The Acting Indian Superintendent,
Brantford,
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AUG 21 1923
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Indian Office, Brantford,

August 20th., 1923.

Sir,-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 13th inst. with reference to tuition grants for five girl graduates of the Mohawk Institute and asking if it is the intention to have Jessie McNaughton, Mary Jacobs, Irene Longboat and Reta M. Green reside in the Mohawk Institute while they are attending the Brantford Collegiate and Business College, and if Cassie Maracle is living close enough to the to the City of Hamilton so that she could live at home and attend the Hamilton Business College.

In reply, I beg to state that it is the intention of the first four named to reside at the Mohawk Institute. Cassie Maracle lives within a short distance of Hamilton and would be able to live at home while attending the Business College.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

C. C. Parker

C. C. Parker,
Acting-Supt.

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Orig. on #540514.

Ottawa, Sept. 4, 1923.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 7th ultimo, in which you informed this Department that you are in receipt of a deposit of $1177.50 from the New England Company, London, England. I should be pleased to have your draft on Ottawa for this amount, in favour of Duncan C. Scott, Esq., Deputy Superintendent General. These funds are being held by this Department, in trust, for the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, and are being expended in building activity and replacement.

Youre truly,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

The Manager,
Bank of Montreal,
Brantford, Ont.

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(Orig. on 540514.)

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September 5th, 1923.

Dear Sir:

I have to inform you that this Department is in receipt of a notice from the Manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Brantford, Ontario, to the effect that he is holding at the disposal of the Deputy Superintendent General the sum of $1177.50, which was deposited by the New England Company with the London, England, Branch of the Bank. I believe this money is the £250 mentioned in the last paragraph of your letter of the 18th of June, last.

I have to thank you for this further consideration, and I wish to assure you that the money will be expended at the Mohawk Institute in replacement and improvements to buildings and equipment. Accounts to hand at this date total $6442.35, in connection with the repairs mentioned in official communication of this file number of March 6th, last. The money which you have so generously directed to us is being used for renovations and renewals that were urgently required.

Yours truly,

J. D. McLEAN

Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.,
England.

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Ottawa, September 5, 1923.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 20th ultimo, with reference to tuition grants for graduates of the Mohawk Institute.

In reply I wish to state that the Department will allow, in addition to the per capita grant, the sum of $50 per academic year for each of the following students who are to reside at the Mohawk Institute and attend the Brantford Collegiate and Business College: - Jessie McNaughton, Mary Jacobs, Irene Longboat and Reta M. Green. Please inform the Principal accordingly, and intimate that this decision is in harmony with the Department's practice at other residential schools where pupils are receiving advanced training in public institutions nearby.

With reference to the other graduate, Cassie Maracle, who wishes to attend the Hamilton Business College, and will live at home, I have to request that you communicate with the authorities of the Hamilton Business College and ascertain what are the fees and cost of books. Upon receipt of this information, the Department will inform you as to the grant that can be allowed in her case, and which should be paid direct to the Principal of the Business College in question.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

The Acting Indian Superintendent,
Brantford,
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Bank of Montreal,

Brantford, Ont. 7th. September, 1923.

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SEP 8 1923
RECORDS

Duncan C. Scott, Esq.,

Deputy Superintendent General,

Ottawa, Ont,

Dear Sir,-

As instructed in your letter of the 4th. instant we beg to enclose Receiver General Draft for Eleven Hundred and Seventy Seven 50/100 Dollars ($1177.50), representing the monies deposited at this Branch by the New England Company, London, England.

Receipt and Sept 23

Yours faithfully,

D. J. O'Shea

Pro-Manager.

HPO'S.
Enc.

Credit acct 457 R.J.S.

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BRANTFORD 6 Sept. 1923.

Received *from* New England Company, London, England

on account of Duncan C. Scott, Deputy Superintendent General

the sum of Eleven Hundred and Seventy Seven & 50/100 *Dollars,*

which amount will appear at the RECEIVER GENERAL'S credit with this Bank.

Signed in Triplicate.

C. O'Shea

Pro. Manager.

Ent'd. O W 457

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BANK OF MONTREAL

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Duplicate, for Department.

Bank of Montreal.

$ 1177.50

BRANTFORD 6th. Sept. 1923.

Received *from* New England Company, London, England

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Signature in Triplicate,

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Ottawa, Sept. 13, 1923.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge, with thanks, your letter of the 7th instant, enclosing a draft for $1177.50, representing the moneys, deposited at your branch by the New England Company.

Yours truly,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

The Manager,
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Brantford, Ont.

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SEP 13 1923
RECORDS

12th. September 1923.

Immediate

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

As the Work of re-decoration will soon be completed and we will be settling down to ordinary routine it appears to be an opportune time for me to take a vacation without throwing undue work upon or responsibility upon any one of the staff during my absence.

In this connection, I beg to apply for two month's leave of absence for the purpose of visiting my family in England.

I have a very efficient staff now and Mrs. Rogers feels confident that she would have no difficulty with either the boys or male staff during my absence.

I might add that should I be able to get away that I shall be having my first holiday in four years.

Thanking you for an early reply which will enable me to make the necessary arrangements, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers,

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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September 14th, 1923.

Dear Mr. Rogers: -

I have your letter of the 12th instant, in which you request two months' leave of absence from the Mohawk Institute. In reply I wish to state that two months' leave will be granted. It is noted that Mrs. Rogers will be in charge during your absence. When you have decided as to the dates of your holiday, please communicate with the Department so that instructions can be given to the Bank relative to signing school cheques.

Yours truly,

J. D. McLEAN

Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

E. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE Brantford Ontario.

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Quarter Ending 30th. September 1923.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

Your obedient servant,

S Rogers Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTION
BRANTFORD, ONT.

CHURCH. The usual services were conducted by Rev. Owen on July 1st. we held a patriotic service and the following Sunday we celebrated Holy Communion. During the month's vacation the pupils who remained at schoo attended Trinity Church. Mr. Boutelle was in charge of our opening service and Mr. Mitchell supplied on August 19th. and 26th. while Mr. Owen was on holidays. The Rector of Glencoe was preacher for our Harvest Festival service on September 16th.

Hardly a day has passed without a number of visitors to the Church and the neatness of the Churchyard due to the extra attention has generally found favourable comment.

GENERAL. Miss Hardie left for her holiday on June 30th. and Mrs Knowles took the Senior School pupils on a course in elocution and memory training while Mrs Rogers gave instruction in embroidery, crocheting, and fancy work Our girls greatly enjoyed this and we discovered some very skilful and artistic workers. A student took charge of the Junior School.

As a result of Mrs Knowles training we were able to stage a Closing Concert which was an undoubted success. Mary Waswanipi from the Ontario School for the Blind was very well received and her selections on the piano much enjoyed. The following day the pupils left for their holidays on July 14th.

The pupils who were not fortunate enough to leave for holidays were presented with a bathing suit each and the girls were given a pair of white shoes and two pairs of stockings and every boy had a pair of running shoes.

Leo Whinney was admitted July 19th. and Miss Forde of the local Hospital kindly lent us a wheel chair for him. He has since been fitted with appliances which enable him to move around on crutches.

Through the kindness of General Ashton our Cadet Corps has been presented with some German war trophies.

While on her holidays Miss Hardie returned to Brantford for medical examination and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis on July 26th. She was given extension of leave until September 15th. when she returned having made an excellent recovery.

We were very fortunate in securing a good supply teacher in Mrs Hanks.

Miss Clause left in August andwas succeeded by Miss Crowe an old pupil and a Business College Graduate.

At the close of the holidays our pupils returned spledidly. In fact the Roll Call was complete with the exception of those who had for some reason or other not been able to commence their holidays on the right date.

On August 27th. we visited the Paris Wincey Mills and were able to purchase material for repairing our girls work dresses and also material for next years summer dresses.

Mr. McVitie visited August 30th.

During the quarter we have made one of our pupils Floretta Elliot a sub-officer, in which position she has greatly relieved our staff generally. She answers the telephone and door, takes charge of girls on walks, teaches music, and relieves other officers.

Miss Firth, housekeeper left and was relieved by Mrs Woods who arrived with a very bad cold and after a few days broke down entirely.

Miss Elliott and a number of big girls decorated the Church for Harvest Festival.

Health has been excellent.

The pupils had some difficulty in settling down after the holidays especially those who had been berry picking. They were frequently out [illegible] pertinent, careless about their dress

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Several ran away to be returned very promptly by their relatives.

After a long controversy I have at last succeeded in getting the wholesale houses to fill our orders. The retail houses have been fighting us in this move but at last we have won and are hoping to effect considerable economy as a result of this new method of buying.

SPORTS & AMUSEMENTS. We have been able to give more attention to sports this summer and many games have been played between the different divisions in the school. The best ball games have been those between the boys and girls teams. The boys have the stronger team but our girls have been playing a very sporting game. This scheme of mixing the boys and girls on the playing field has had a very desirable influence on the school and such things as the passing of notes from boy to girl or girl to boy has not been heard of for some time. We find that by making the whole school play to-gether that they soon divide and the boys begin to play alone and the girls play their games, forgetful entirely of the boys.

Swimming in the Grand river has been good and on occasions the City Swimming Pool has been visited. Now the cooler weather has set in our new baths and a plentiful supply of hot water are in great demand.

Strawberries were plentiful and the children had their share. One evening we had a strawberry and ice cream feast at the expense of a Mr. Peters who had been working here.

During the holidays the truck was in use on several occasions taking parties of pupils to the movies.

On July 27th. the children were given ice cream as a reward. They had several times volunteered to help with the harvesting operations when we were badly in need of help when they could have been playing at the river or taking time off.

On August 5th. Civic Holiday the children were taken for truck rides and given a little spending money.

On Labour Day it rained heavily in the morning but during the afternoon it cleared and we had sports in the evening. Mr. Knowles was good enough to supply a good feed of water-melons at the close of the sports.

We were able to send for a load of peaches from Grimsby at a very cheap rate and have a very large quantity preserved besides being able to give every pupil a goodly feast.

On September 29th. we had a very successful corn roast closing our evening with a sing-song round a roaring bon-fire.

IMPROVEMENTS. We are unable to fully express our appreciation of the many improvements that we have had carried out. Our staff Dining Room is greatly appreciated and when the kitchenette is completed will be almost ideal. The new Sewing Room with its large roomy cupboards and lockers is undoubtedly going to mean far greater efficieny in this department. We have a small dressing room in one corner of this room where a pupils may change in order to be fitted with clothing.
The hardwood floors throughout the first floor, with the burlaped and painted walls make our corridors and stairways very attractive and sanitary The New Clothing rooms in the Basement will be of great assistance in keeping the clothing in good condition. Our school-rooms are, I think without equal for airiness and light and with the new paint and renovated floors they are most attractive. We have just completed a picture framing bee and have succeeded in beautifying the appearance of the whole building.

FARM. This district has been unfortunate this year as a result of a prolonged drought which seriously affected the hay crop and caused the grain to ripen early. Had this not been the case we would have had record crops. In August we were badly hampered by an epedemic of Influenza amongst our horses. To arrest this we had every horse inoculated on August 11th. August 18th and terrific thunderstorm at night damged the standing crops and killed one of our sheep.

On August 20th. we commenced ploughing for Fall Wheat.

Mr. Haworth was engaged on September 1st as Farm Foreman to replace a vacancy caused last Spring when Mr. Edmondson left. He is an excellent man and I had waited some months inorder to secure his services.

A Mr. Martin who is an Indian and owner of a threshing machine applied for the work this year and I gave him a trial. He did splendid work for us and we were able to thresh at the rate of a thousand bushels a day. We threshed a total of 2, 400 bushels this year.

We filled our silo with our own machinery but owing to a price cutting war we have not undertaken to fill other silos by contract as we intended.

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The early potatoes crop was a failure but due to our irrigation system we had a plentiful supply of cabbage, corn, turnips, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, rhubarb, fruits and apples.

Our pure-bred hogs are beginning to attract attention and I have hopes that this is going to be a source of remuneration to no little extent.

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20th. October 1923.

Immediate

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

Owing to pressure of work I have been unable to inform you earlier that I have arranged to leave for England on the "Regina", on the 27th. of this month.

As I did not wish to leave before the quarterly accounts were completed and certain other work was finished I was only able to make these arrangements this morning.

Will you please make the necessary arrangements with the local Bank to honour Mrs Rogers signature.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

On closing my Quarterly Report which is now being prepared for forwarding to your office I find that it will be necessary to again ask for an advance from this quarter's grant for $2,000.

There are several reasons for this state of our finances. Only lately have I succeeded in being able to deal with wholesale houses for our supplies. This, naturally, means a great saving but where a retail merchant would allow us to run our accounts quarterly the wholesaler wants his cash monthly and this means that we must have a bigger balance for current expenses. Eventually, I hope to establish the finances of this school in such a fashion that we will be able to meet this.

Unfortunately, this section of the country was seriously affected by a drought this summer which has considerably curtailed the profits from our farm but withnthis disadvantage our farm and garden receipts for the past quarter are in excess of any similar quarter for a number of years past.

Then, again, the alterations and re-decorations that have taken place this year have made it necessary for us to put in certain improvements that have increased our expenditures. I, however, feel satisfied that the results have more than justified the cost. For instance, last winter in order to light a school-room it was necessary to walk round

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and [redacted] each light on separately. This, of course shortened the life of the lamps considerably and put a strain on the wiring each time the lights were required. In view of this, I had the wiring altered to that of switch control before the room were decorated, since when I have not had to replace a single lamp. This expenditure will, therefore, be shortly coverred by the economy in maintenence.

Another improvement has been carried out in the play-rooms. Every year we have had to spend a considerable sum on glass to replace that broken by pupils. To avoid this I have had substantial frames covered with a very heavy screening placed over all windows in the playrooms and have also guarded all electric lights. Now the children can play ball in their playrooms without doing damage.

As we buy our meet wholesale and have to take delivery weekly it was necessary to increase our cold storage. To do this we were fortunate in securing a butcher's store refrigerator at a very reasonable price.

We also had to furnish a substitute for Miss Hardie during her absence following an operation.

In spite of the foregoing expenditures we have been able to keep a very good standard of efficiency and were able to reduce our last quarters deficit by $200.

I mention these facts for your information and remain,

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
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Ottawa, Oct. 24, 1923.

Sir:

I have to request that you will honour Mohawk Institute cheques, signed by Mrs. S. Rogers, for the next two months during the absence from duty of the Principal.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

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The Manager,
Bank of Hamilton,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, Oct. 24, 1923.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 20th instant, with further reference to your leaving for England. In reply to your request to arrange with the local Bank to honour Mrs. Rogers' signature, I have to inform you that a letter is being directed to this end. It might be well for you, in addition, to go to the Manager of the Bank and arrange for Power of Attorney in favour of the Acting Principal.

I have also to acknowledge receipt of the report on the activities in progress at the Mohawk Institute during the quarter ended the 30th ultimo. The Department is pleased to have this interesting report and to note that the work has been carried on in a satisfactory manner.

I have also your letter of the 20th instant, in which you ask for an advance on the current quarter's grant. I have noted, with satisfaction, that you hope to be in a better financial position in the very near future, and I am pleased to have your explanation of the need for this advance payment. I regret that this summer's drought has prevented you from having a bumper crop. A cheque for $2,000, being an advance on this quarter's per capita earnings, is being directed to Mrs. E. Rogers, Acting Principal.

This advance has been made at $2000 apt

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

E. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Hungry, Run n Indian Home

Sister of Pauline Johnson Explains Trouble at the Reserve.

SENDS OPEN LETTER

Declares Mohawks Want Chance For Higher Education.

The situation at the Mohawk Indian Reserve near Brantford, which has won considerable attention af late, is handled in a statement to the Sunday World by Miss Evelyn H. E. Johnson, who seeks to place the responsibility. She says:

"The people of Ontario, and later, the people of the other Provinces, as well as Americans, are continually asking "What is the trouble mith the Six Nations Indians?" Even Brantfordites, who are contiguous to the Reserve, ask me this question. In Hamilton and Toronto I am asked the same question. No one seems really to know what the unrest is about, but everyone seeks for information.

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Asks Investigation.

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"Mrs. Boyce, now Mrs. Rogers, and who is a daughter of Rev. Robert Ashton, and a sister of Mr. Nelles Ashton, then obtained the appointment of Superintendent of the Mohawk Institution. The Province is full of mission workers, many of whom seek mission fields abroad, whereas this work is lying fallow right at their doors.

"And the whole country, and the press of the United States is asking 'What is the trouble with the Six Nations Indians?' "

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INDIAN OFFICE

At Brantford, Ont.

November 19, 19.23.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa,

Dear Sir:-

I attach a cutting from the Toronto World of November 18th. containing a bitter attack upon the Mohawk Institute by Miss Evelyn Johnson, sister of the late Pauline Johnson.

Owing to the rumors, much to the same affect as this article which have reached my ears, I have made it my business since I have been in Brantford to particularly note conditions in the Mohawk Institute, which I have visited some 7 or 8 times as well.

It is unnecessary for me to say that there is not one single word to truth in the whole of this article.

I believe Miss Johnson to be actuated by malice on account of the fact that she was obliged to obtain prem-ission to bury her brother in the Mohawk Church yeard and in view of the fact that such lying propaganda at the present juncture will have a bad effect on the Reserve and in the

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Brantford, Ont.
November 19, 1923.

Vicinity. I shall be grateful if you will inform me if it is your wish that I should take any steps to reply to this article in the public press.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are extremely capable and take a keen interest in the management of the Institute and she therefore feels all the more keenly ~~about~~ this uncalled for and entirely false attack.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Lt. Col. Cecil E. Morgan,
Supt. Six Nations.

Lt.-Col. C. E. Morgan.

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November 24th. 1923.

Dear Colonel Morgan,

Your letter of the 19th. instant addressed to the Secretary has been brought to my attention. I had previously noted the article by Miss Johnson on the Mohawk Institute. I think it advisable, however, to ignore it at present.

Yours very truly,

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Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt.-Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Agent,
Brantford, Ont.

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November 26, 1923.

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Memorandum:

Colonel Thompson.

MOHAWK INSTITUTE.

FISCAL:

In January, 1922, the Mohawk Institute was leased by the New England Company to the Department at a nominal rental for a period of 21 years. The Company grants £1000 per annum for current expenses, and, when they can find funds, they are assisting the Department of Indian Affairs with capital expense. In the past two years the New England Company has granted $7,015.25, which has been used for alterations and repairs.

The Department of Indian Affairs, before leasing the Mohawk Institute, made per capita grants for current expenditure each fiscal year. For the past few years the per capita grant has amounted to:

1914-15	$12,003.00
1915-16	12,066.08.
1916-17	12,002.00
1917-18	13,231.37
1918-19	12,642.44
1919-20	14,514.10
1920-21	22,830.27.

During these years no grants were made from Parliamentary Appropriation, for buildings or equipment.

Since leasing the institution, the Department has not only paid from Parliamentary Appropriation a per capita grant for current expenses:

1921-22	$20,843.98	
1922-23	18,772.10	
1923-24	20,000.00	(estimated)

but also grants for buildings and replacements, as follows:

1921-22	$ 1,486.00	
1922-23	36,568.13	
1923-24	6,500.00	(estimated).

- Since leasing -

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Since leasing the Mohawk Institute from the New England Company, the Department has met, roughly, 32% of the current expense and has appropriated, roughly, 85% of the moneys needed for the alterations and repairs that have been undertaken in the past three years.

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MANAGEMENT:

Under the terms of the lease, the Department is to maintain the Mohawk as an educational institution for Indian boys, or girls, or for both, and the pupils are to be drawn, as far as possible, from the Six Nation Indians. The religious instruction shall be the teachings and doctrine of the Church of England. It should be noted that the responsibility for the management of the Mohawk Institution is practically entirely with the Department.

INSPECTION:

The Brantford representative of the Department visits the Mohawk Institute each month and reports to the Department. The new agent, Col. Morgan, has already paid some eight visits. The Public School Inspector for the County inspects the classroom activities twice each year and reports to the Department, concerning the progress of the pupils and the pedagogy of the instructors. The date of the last inspection by the Public School Inspector was the 7th instant. The Superintendent of Indian Education has paid two official visits to the Mohawk Institute during the past two years. The Department Architect has visited the school at frequent intervals during the alterations and additions to the buildings.

RELIGIOUS:

Church services are conducted regularly each week by an Anglican Clergyman, communion services being held each quarter. The Bishop of Huron is the official church visitor.

INSTRUCTION:

The Department requires each pupil in residence to be in the classroom at least five half days per week. The older boys and girls spend the other school hours in one of the departments, for the purpose of assisting with the domestic duties and the farm and garden activities and to receive instruction along vocational lines. The Department expects the younger pupils to be in the classroom during the whole of each school day.

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TRUANCY:

A study of the reports sent in by the Mohawk Institute shows that during the quarter ended September 30th, last, two boys and one girl truanted. The Principal states in his written report that "several pupils ran away, but were promptly returned by their parents." The returns for the same quarter a year ago show that six boys and two girls absconded and two years ago, a like number.

This year three boys and seven girls did not return promptly after the annual vacation. A year ago seven boys and two girls had not reported one month after the school opened. Three girls did not return following the holidays of 1921.

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THE MOHAWK INSTITUTION

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EVELYN H. C. JOHNSON.

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556 Cannon St. E.
Hamilton, Ont.
Nov. 1, 1923

The Minister of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa, Can.

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Sir,

It is not my wish to offer any criticism with regard to the enclosed report.

I have one simple suggestion to offer. The Ontario Department of Education has established an excellent school

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at Thunder, Ont.

It seems to me, from a knowledge of the possibilities that lie within the scope of the Northern Academy gained from eighteen months experience as a member of its teaching staff, that such an institution would work splendidly on the Sioux Nations Reserve.

The institution could be made

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pa self supporting as
any educational institution
could be expected of
do.

Thanking you for
your attention I offer
my intense interest
in better education for
all as the only
excuse for this letter.

Yours respectfully,

N. Campbell B.A.

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Extract from Inspector's Report on the Mohawk Institute, November 7, 1923.

As mentioned in my last report the attendance of the larger boys has, in many cases been unsatisfactory. After staying a while they run away to their homes and often no action is taken to send them back. The result is that in the senior school there are three times as many girls as boys.

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I note that while the girls are given some good practical training in sewing, cooking and general housework, and the boys with some work with the gardener and on the farm, there is, nevertheless, no provision for systematic instruction in the principles, either of household science, manual training or agriculture. It would, I think, be most desirable in a school of this kind if the heads of the various industrial departments were also qualified to teach the principles of these subjects, Possibly as changes are made in the future this requirement may be kept in view.

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In the junior division teachers have changed too frequently to admit of steady progress. A well trained primary teacher is desirable for this department, although it may be difficult to retain a suitable one in this position.

T. W. Standing.

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Brantford, Ont.

November 26, 1923.

This reporter brought with him a letter written by Miss Johnson which is practically the same as that appearing in other periodicals. I told him that in a measure this business is sub judice pending Colonel Thompsons report, the Departmental decision regarding it, but it was impossible to avoid in some measure answering Miss Johnson's attack as not to have done so, would. when in this instance, have resulted in the publication of this letter by the Star, with a comment that they had sent a reporter and were unable to obtain denial. The reporter therefore took Miss Johnsons letter paragraph by paragraph in the presence of Mrs. Rogers, myself and Miss Hardy, who was an originally a pupil and who has been a teacher in the school for 34 years.

I suggested that he should publish the letter and the reply side by side and I will send you a copy as soonas it appears.

Yours very truly,

Lt. Col. Cecil E. Morgan,
Supt. Six Nations.

Lt.Col.C.E.Morgan.

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At Brantford, Ont. November 26, 1923.

Duncan C. Scott Esq. F. R. S. C. Litt. D.
Ottawa, Can.

Dear Doctor Scott:-

Thank you for your letter of the 24 inst. with reference to Miss Johnson's article on the Mohawk Institute.

You will remember that I received instructions from you to publicly deny the rumour that instructions had been received by me from you to announce an elective council, and the question arose as to whether the best method would be to put a personal letter from me in the Brantford Expositor or a paragraph by one of the Expositor's Reporters. On my return to Brantford, I interviewed Mr. Preston, who said he thought that a personal letter would be best. I attach a copy of the letter I wrote in which you will see I just touched upon the question of Miss Johnson's letter as it has caused somelocal comment.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Rogers rang up asking me to come to the Mohawk Institute to meet a reporter from the Toronto Star who had been specially sent down by that paper to inquire into the truth of Miss Johnsons allegations.

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To the Editor

The Expositor invites expression of opinion on all matters of public interest. Letters must be free from personalities and necessarily br[illegible]

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Sir: I have been told that at the time of the last council meeting of the Six Nations Indians at Ohsweken, on November 6 there was a rumor that instructions had been received by me from the Indian Department to announce an elective council, which might have the effect of substituting other chiefs for those now holding that position. As this rumor appears to have reached Brantford, and possibly other adjacent cities, and has caused some discussion on the Reserve itself, I would take advantage of your valuable columns to say definitely that no such instruction has reached me and that I know nothing whatever about it.

Those who have followed the attacks against the Indian Department and the Mohawk Institute, which appear from time to time in the Press of Canada, the United States and Great Britain will realize that there is a deliberate campaign of calumny in papers engineered by a few unscrupulous people for their own ends, led by a lawyer in Rochester, N.Y., who remains beyond the jurisdiction of the Dominion.

As an instance of this, an article appeared last week in several Canadian publications, virulently attacking the Mohawk Institute, and its management by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

As this is one of the schools which comes within my jurisdiction as superintendent of the Six Nations, I have occasion to frequently be there at various and unexpected times and can, therefore, say from my personal knowledge that there is no truth whatever in these allegations.

It is not the policy of the Government of Canada to answer childish ebulitions of personal spite appearing in publications which have not satisfied themselves of their truth, but in this instance the attack concerns the ability of two extremely capable people and, in a sense, reflects upon myself. I have written to ascertain the wishes of the Superintendent-General as to whether I should ask you to publish a detailed reply to this column of half-truths, distortions and suppressions of fact.

In the meantime I would emphasize the un-wisdom of giving any credence whatever to such reports.

Your obedient servant,

CECIL E. MORGAN,
Lt.-Col., Supt., Six Nations.

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November 27th. 1923.

Dear Colonel Morgan,

I have your note of the 26th. November with enclosed letter. I approve of the wording of your letter. It seems to me admirable. I shall be anxious to see what the "STAR" says, so kindly forward me anything that you may note, in its columns.

I was phoning to Col. Starnes this morning and he tells me they have fixed up the Police post.

Yours very truly,

Duncan Campbell Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt.-Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Agent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, Nov. 30, 1923.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 21st instant, enclosing a clipping relative to the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ont. I should be pleased to hear further from you, concerning the school at Monteith, Ont. Please indicate what type of instruction is offered, whether the school is residential or not and if vocational training is given in addition to academic work.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

R.T.

N. Campbell, Esq., B. A.,
556 Cannon St. East,
Hamilton, Ont.

His answer placed on 150-31 Rec'd

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November 28th. 1923.

Dear Mrs. Rogers,

This will introduce to you Colonel Andrew T. Thompson, K.C., of Ottawa, who was appointed under Order in Council of the 20th. March 1923 to investigate matters in connection with the administration of Indian affairs on the Six Nations Reserve. Col. Thompson proposes to make a report on the management of the Mohawk Institute and I shall be glad if you will afford him every facility in carrying out his duty.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Mrs. S. Rogers,
Acting Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Secretary.

THE MOHAWK INSTITUTION

To the Editor: The people of Ontario and, later, the people of the other provinces, as well as Americans, are continually asking: "What is the trouble with the Six Nations Indians?" Even Brantfordites, who are contiguous to the reserve, ask me this question. In Hamilton and Toronto I am asked the same question. No one seems to really know what the unrest is about; but everyone seeks for information.

There are many reasons for the present spirit of unrest and rebellion on this reserve. Some of them I have already touched upon in former open letters to the press. Today I wish to draw the attention of the Canadian public to the Mohawk institution, an educational boarding school, near Brantford, for Indian children of both sexes. The school is somewhat in the nature of an industrial school and is a home for many orphaned boys and girls, as well as for other children whose parents are living.

Practically the whole Indian population in the reserve, however, is at variance with the system of this institution and its executive head. The Indians of both opposing factions in the reserve are asking and begging the Indian department for higher and better education. The New England company, which for many decades conducted the ten day schools in the reserve, together with the Mohawk institution, no doubt believed they were turning out the maximum of educated pupils, whereas, for 40 years not one single pupil from these schools passed the entrance examination to the high schools; yet, the one single school conducted by the Six Nations' council had passed a number of scholars into the high schools. At the present time no less than 30 Indian children are attending high school at various places. A high school is badly wanted in our reserve.

The labor element in Brantford recently passed a resolution suggesting that the government make a thorough investigation of the conditions and aspirations of the Six Nations. Col. A. T. Thompson, appointed by the government, in September conducted such an investigation in the reserve, and it is to be regretted that the Mohawk institution was not included in the investigation. During the summer, more than 20 children have run away from this home-school. All of them claim that they are hungry, and the Indians are angered.

There is something radically wrong when children abandon by wholesale an institution such as this is supposed to be. The Indian department contributes many thousands of dollars towards the upkeep of the Mohawk institution and the New England company also assists in its support. There are at least two hundred acres of productive farm land in connection therewith, plenty of fruit and vegetables, and a large herd of cows, and it is a crying shame to Canada that these children run away in such numbers because of hunger.

One of the missionaries and his wife declared to me that they had met no one in their direct field of labor in the reserve who likes or speaks well of the Mohawk institution. This is suggestive of something rotten in the state of Denmark. The missionary's wife begged me with tears in her eyes, to use my influence to better these conditions. I told her "I have no influence; the influence lies with the Canadian public."

Why not clean up this sore in the reserve and turn the Mohawk institution into a first-class educational school, teaching trades, nursing and domestic science by qualified teachers of these subjects, and turning out boys and girls fitted to make their way in life, even if they do not wish to or cannot afford to take up higher education?

Members of the family who have, from time to time, become executive heads of the Mohawk institution, do not bear an enviable record in connection therewith. The first of that family, Robert Ashton, was sent out from England by the New England company to take charge of the Mohawk institution in the early seventies. So harsh and overbearing was his conduct that many boys ran away, and when they were found and brought back to the institution they were at once garbed in clothing similar to that of convicts; one leg of the trousers being of blue denim and the other leg of brown denim; and the coat was similar in design of color.

In 1903 some of the boys turned, and they burned the Mohawk institution to the ground. The late Rev. Isaac Bearfoot, missionary, and his wife told me it was nothing more than they had expected for a long time. The boys were arrested, tried and sentenced to the Mimico reformatory, which they said they liked better than the Mohawk institution. What a punishment!

My sister, the late E. Pauline Johnson, wrote to me that had she not been leaving immediately on a tour of the northwest and British Columbia, she herself would have taken up the case of these boys.

The Mohawk institution was rebuilt by the New England company. After Rev. Robert Ashton retired as the superintendent, his son, Nelles Ashton, received the appointment. Three of the girl pupils ran away. When these girls were returned to the Mohawk institution their hair was cut off, and they were shut up in the "dark room," or "cell," as some called it, and fed on bread and water.

Chief George Miller brought an action against Nellis Ashton for this treatment of his little daughter. His action was backed by the Six Nations' council. A Brantford jury of twelve men returned a verdict of four hundred dollars damages against Nellis Ashton, together with the statement that "the Mohawk institution is not a reformatory, it is an industrial school."

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EVELYN H. C. JOHNSON.

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Oshweken Ont.,
Nov. 30, 1923.

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Jno. D. C. Scott.
Deputy Supt. of Ind. affairs
Ottawa Ont.

Dear Sir.-

Inclosed herewith you will find a copy of a letter written by Miss Evelyn H. C. Johnson in regard to the Mohawk Institute. There seems to be a considerable amount of dissatisfaction on the part of our people And a very decided unrest amongst the Childrens attending the school. As the school Comes directly under your control it seems to me to be quite reasonable to suppose a thorough investigation to clear matters up. This would be an act of justice to the Officials of the school and also to the Childrens.

I trust that you will see fit to take action in this matter.

Yours truly

Elliott Moses.

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December 4th. 1923.

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of the 30th. ultimo with reference to the inspection of the Mohawk Institute. I am sure that you are aware that regular inspections are made both by our officers locally and by those from headquarters. In addition to this a thorough inspection has been made recently.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Mr. Elliott Moses,
Ohsweken,
Ont.

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TELEPHONE
N° 3762 CENTRAL.

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

19th December 1923

Dear Doctor Scott,

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr Rogers the Principal of the Mohawk Institute when the Court of the Company met on the 5th instant, and he made a most favourable impression both as regards his ability and also his keenness for the welfare of the Institute.

Amongst other things he is very anxious to get his band properly organised, and as this is a valuable part of the boys' training, I am writing to ask if the Department would allow the New England Company to help him in getting the Band instruments.

I should also like to ask if the Department could allow for extra tuition for the Band, as this would be a great help.

Mr Rogers gave us a good account of the building operations at the Institute, and we are glad to think that the Company has been able to help towards the cost.

With regard to St George's School, Lytton, we should be glad to have more frequent reports from Mr Letts. He seems to be doing good work there, and the Company naturally takes a keen interest and would like to hear more about it.

The question of Fire Insurance has cropped up with regard to both the Schools. We understand that the policies in respect of St George's have lapsed, and also that although Mrs Rogers has kept the Mohawk Institute provisionally covered pending instruct-

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-ions,we understand that it is not the practice ofthe Department to insure. I should be very glad to hear from you on this point, if the Department does not see its way to effect these insu-rances the Company will have to do so.

Trusting that you have now recovered from your illness, and with Kindest regards Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Ernest Mathews

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Ottawa, Jan. 4, 1924.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I have your letter of the 19th instant and am pleased to learn that Mr. Rogers, of the Mohawk Institute, has made a favourable impression at the Court of the Company. I shall be very pleased if you can assist him with band instruments for the boys, and the Department will try to make provision for some tuition of the players.

I regret to state that the insuring of Indian residential schools is not in harmony with our practice, and, if you wish to cover your equity in the buildings at Lytton and Brantford, I should be pleased if you would make arrangements direct with the principals. I have noted in Mr. Bush's letter of the 20th instant, which I am pleased to acknowledge, that the premiums have been paid lately in the case of the Mohawk Institute.

May I thank the Company for their remittance to the Bank of Montreal at Brantford of £193, which represents the balance of the Mohawk Glebe Trust Funds which were used for the buildings at Lytton. This sum will be applied on the replacements and repairs which we are undertaking at the Mohawk Institute.

I am today instructing the Rev. Mr. Lett to send to the Company more frequent reports, concerning the interesting progress of the Lytton Indian Residential School.

Mrs. Scott joins with me in Best Wishes for the New Year.

Yours very truly.

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Co.,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C.,
England.

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Dr. Duncan Scott,

Department of Indian Affairs,

O t t a w a, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

We are in receipt, from our London, England, Branch, of the sum of Eight Hundred and Sixty Two & 71/100 Dollars ($862.71) deposited by New England Company. This amount has been placed to your credit at this office.

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JAN 5 1924

Yours faithfully,

Pro-Manager.

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Ottawa, January 7th, 1924.

Sir:

I have been directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 3rd instant, informing this Department that you are in receipt of the sum of $862.71 from the New England Company, London, England. I shall be pleased to receive your draft on Ottawa for this amount in favour of Duncan C. Scott, Esq., Deputy Superintendent general. These funds are held in trust in the Department for the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

The Manager,
Bank of Montreal,
Brantford, Ont.

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9th. January 1925.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Sir,

I beg to report that I have returned from my vacation .

Owing to storms at sea I was unable to arrive in Brantford earlier than the evening of the 7th.

I have pleasure in informing you that the Staff and Pupils carried on loyally in my absence and that all Departments are progressing favourably.

Your obedient servant,

J. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Bank of Montreal,

Brantford, Ont. 9th. January, 1923.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

We are in receipt of your letter of January 7th., No. 32-0-1, and as requested we are sending you herewith our draft for Eight Hundred and Sixty Two & 35/100 Dollars ($862.35) in favor of Duncan C. Scott, Esq., Deputy Superintendent General. This amount represents $862.71 received from New England Company, London, England, less 36¢ for War Tax Stamps on draft.

Yours faithfully,

Pro-Manager

CAV.
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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RECORDS

Sir, I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, Ont.

BRANTFORD JAN 23 1924

CHURCH. Services were held at the church throughout October with the exception of Sunday 21st. October when our children were invited to join the choir and Sunday School Classes of Trinity Church in a Childrens' Song Service. We closed the Church for the winter at the end of October and now hold our services in the Senior School-room. Owing to the limited space in this room we are [redacted] able to allow the whole school to remain throughout the service and consequently about twenty pupils are sent to the Junior school after the opening of the service for instruction.

November 11th the pupils attended the unveiling of the Cenotaph at 10.30 and we held a Communnion Service at 2.15.

Christmas morning we had a very delightful Carol Service. Some of our older girls are playing for the services. The Children learnt a number of carols for the Christmas Concert and the Christmas tree festivity. Our senior girls were specially invited to the Carol service at st.Jude's Church on the Sunday before Christmas.

In addition to the service we have singing practice and prayers at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

STAFF. Miss Cummings took over the duties of Housekeeper on October 18th. She is an English school-teacher on leave of absence and due to her enthusiasm and energy we have been able to re-organise the kitchen department with very good results.

On October 22nd. we loaned Miss Crowe to Col. Morgan for a week to assist him in his office work.

We paid off Mr. Dingman who had been acting as handy-man on October 31st. Mr. Cudmore has been put in charge of the boiler room for the winter in addition to acting as cattle-man. We had to fire up on October 1st.

All the inside staff were granted four days leave at Christmas.

Health. Due, no doubt, to the improved sanitary conditions and proper heating we have had a period of eight months during which we have not been in need of a doctor. Several children have had trouble with their teeth and have received attention.

FARM & GARDEN. October 8th. we filled neighbour's silo.

On October 18th. we killed five pigs for sale. Commenced lifting bulbs for winter on November 1st. We converted the basement of the old Playhouse into a very effective apple and root storehouse. During the alterations one of the soft water cisterns on the North end of the Institute fell into disuse so we have run a pipe from it into the green houses and now use this water instead of the city water. Full advantage was taken of the mild fall and every field was ploughed hedges trimmed, fence lines cleaned and fruit bushes transplanted. The fences and posts on the flats were taken up November 27th. and 28th.

CLOTHING. The boys and girls were issued with new shoes and socks or stockings, while the girls had further issues of bloomers and combinations. our girls are wearing the blue serge dresses for school and most of the boys are wearing their blue uniforms. Owing to the warm clothing we have been able to make from the D.S.C.R. supplies we have allowed the girls to wear the grey greatcoats for play as they were fast becoming shabby.for best. This is the first opportunity we have had of allowing our girls coats for

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to wear in the playground and they look most comfortable in them.
We have made a new issue of aprons for the girls but during the winter we do not propose to put them into use. It is our custom to patch and mend through the winter in order to save our new clothing for Spring. A new set of blue uniforms has been commenced for the girls.
NO[redacted] Oct. 1st. Mr. Rogers met Mr. C.C.Parker and Colonel Morgan at the In[redacted] Office. Colonel Morgan staid with us until he and his family could locate a house and move to Brantford.
Oct. 3rd. & 4th. Our girls went by the truck to Ohsweken Fair and the boys spent the 5th. at the Fair taking their lunches with them and being relieved of the milking by volunteer girls. It is interesting to note that the girls brought back Lucinda Henry, a girl who had run away the day befor and had already repented. She has done well since her return.
Our truck made several trips to Burlington during this month where the D.S.C.R were closing down and we were able to get a good supply of chairs, lockers for girls playroom, cinematograph and cabinet, kitchen and Dining hall supplies, rugs, bath mats, furniture, an organ and some plants and shrubs.
Oct. 6th. Several British teachers made an extensive visit and Fany Jacobs and her brother, old pupils, arrived in two fine cars one morning bringing their respective families to see their old school. They both speak highly of the schools part in their lives.
Colonel Morgan presented the pupils with four baskets of very fine grapes.
Oct. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went Grimsby and brought back a quantity of peaches which the children enjoyed for several suppers.
Oct. 12th. Leo Winnie was foiled in an attempt to make three other boys abscond with him one night. He had persuaded them to wheel him about fifteen miles in a wheel chair. One boy, William Snake, did get away and we have not been able to locate him since.
Oct. 23rd. We contracted with the B.T.T. Bakery to supply home-made bread for the school and we were able to reduce the cost by one cent per loaf.
Oct. 25th. Mr. Rogers left for Ottawa and England.
Oct. 26th. Leo Winnie dismissed and taken home by Mr. Cudmore.
Oct. 31st. Halloween. This was celebrated by the officers supplying taffy and lemonade while the school supplied apples and peanuts. During the evening games were played and the boys thoroughly enjoyed making the girls shriek with their ghost parade.
Nov. 2nd. Connected up radiator in senior school that was in old chancel. The Hydro Electric Commission altered our service to take care of the new wing permantently.
Nov. 7th. Mr. Standing inspected classroom work. Although he expressed approval and satisfaction on the progress here he reported to the Department of Indian Affairs that we too frequently changed our junior teacher and that we needed a qualified teacher in that position. In this connection we have been unfortunate. The last four changes have been out of our hands entirely; two left on account of ill-health and two to get married. Our present teacher, Mrs. Knowles, is bright intelligent and most enthusiastic. We find the qualified teacher too ready to confine her interests solely to the classroom whereas the right type of teacher is prepared to take part in the general life of the pupils. Mrs. Knowles is also our Girl Guide Leader.
Nov. 8th. & 9th. The local Teachers' Convention was held and we had no Senior School. The senior girls spent the two days out of doors tidying the flower beds and grounds.
Nov. 10th. Captain Howarth of the local Fire Brigade organised the boys Fire teams and we had several Fire Drills.
Nov. 12th. Thanksgiving Day.was celebrated by a feast of meat pies and plum puddings for dinner and apples and pea-nuts for supper extras.
Mrs Cummings Nelles was buried in the Churchyard.
Nov. 13th and 14th. The weather was very mild and we were able to plough the orchards.
Nov. 16 and 17th. We devoted these two days to general work in the Church yard. We removed the broken gate-posts which were very deeply set and replaced them with neat iron posts.
Nov. 19th. The Toronto Sunday World published an infamous attack upon this School in the form of a letter written by Miss Eva Johnson sister of Pauline the Indian Poetess.
Nov. 20th. Colonel Morgan wrote to the Department and Colonel Thompson in this connection. We also sent the news-cutting to the New England Company

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Nov. 21st. Colonel Morgan inspected.
Nov. 25th. Started winter routine.
Nov. 26th. The large greenhouse chimney fell in. Fortunately it did little damage and our men were able to re-build it.
A reporter from the Toronto Star visited the school in connection with Rev Johnson's letter. He spent several hours here and returned the next day to see the children at their meals.
Nov. 27th. Archdeacon Jones Bedford visited the school with Mrs. Bishop and was most interested.
Nov. 29th. Colonel Thompson unexpectedly paid a visit of inspection for the Department. He took sworn statements from the members of the inside staff and thoroughly investigated every phase of the school work. He expressed his approval.
Nov. 30th. Fire Alarm Drill. Our Boys team were playing water on the imaginary blaze within 2½ minutes of the sounding of alarm. We found our alarm gong batteries run down and had them replaced.
Mrs. Knowles and Miss Elliott with several of the girls commenced a course for Girl Guides.
After the issue of MisssJohnson's letter we experienced a trying time with the pupils. They showed resistance to discipline and one girlsbecame most disobedient and defiant. This girl was in the second year at the Brantford Collegiate and was reluctantly dismissed but the effect was immediately shown in the improvement of the general conduct.
Dec. 5th. & 6th. The Hydro Electric workmen put in a new transformer and altered the interior distribution of service.
Dec. 5th. The pupils went to town to see Santa Clause and to see the Community Christmas Tree on the Market Square.
All the girls went in charge of officers to town during the weeks preceeding Christmas to see the Stores and to do their Christmas shopping.
In addition pieces of cretonne, cords silks and crochet were given to each girl for making into presents for relatives. Some very novel and excellent work was turned out.
December 14th. Mrs. Radcliffe of Toronto and Mrs Watts, Captain of Brant and Norfolk counties organised our Girl Guide Coprs, No. 6 Brantford.
All over twelve years were accepted on four months probation and were formed into the following patrols, Blue Bird, Canary, Oriole, Pheasant and Robin. Colonel and Mrs Morgan were present and their daughter Betty with our gardeners two daughters joined our Corps.
The following two days our guides went to the Y.W.C.A. and the Collegiate for drill.
December 21st. We decorated our Dining Hall and Entrance with cedar and colours and in the evening we staged our Christmas Concert in the Dining Hall. This was an undoubted success and we all felt very grateful to Mrs Knowles for the successful manner in which she had trained the pupils. Colonel Morgan took the chair and many friends and old pupils were present.
Dec. 22nd. We killed two pigs for the feast and the weather was so mild that we were able to send the truck to Market with flowers and plants. Many pupils went to town with friends and those who were less fortunate were taken out by officers.
Dec. 24th. We had a wonderful Christmas Tree in the Dining Hall. All pupils were presnt and the staff brought their families to swell the number. By purchasing at wholesale houses we were able to supply every child with a present and a candy bag. Mr. W.F.Cockshutt sent a crate of oranges and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles gave every child a candy cane. One of the delightful incidents in this matter was the number of presents the Children placed on the tree for one another.
The pupils had a very enjoyable holiday. There was sufficient snow for sleighing on the hills and for building snow forts yet it was mild. Each evening the whole school gathered in the Dining Hall for games and fun of all kinds.
Mr. Moule of the Brant Amusements Ltd. gave each pupil an invitation to the local cinema and a box of chocolates.
Dec. 27th. Mr. E. Bearfoot called to see the school and to get some particulars. He said as an old pupil he felt he ought to reply to Miss Johnson. Hisfather, he was sure, never made the statements as represented in the article. He freely stated that the enemies of the school were to be found almost entirely in the ranks of the Baptists. On referring to the list of runaways immediately before Colonel Thompson's enquiry on the Reserve we discoverred that they were all children of Baptists with the

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exception of a family of Whites who have an aunt who is very bitter in her attitude towards the school. Although she is an old pupil the reason of her antagonism is that years ago Miss Hardie refused to allow h[redacted]aughter to sit for an antrance examination for which she was entirely too stupid to write.
We killed another pig for the New Years Day dinner and gave all our men a ham for a Christmas present.

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Ottawa, Jan. 22, 1924.

Sir:

I have your report for the quarter ended December 31st and I have to inform you that this has been examined with interest. The Department is pleased to note that conditions at the school show a continued worthwhile activity.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Department of Indian Affairs

Ottawa February 5 1924

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Ottawa, March 17, 1924.

This is to certify that the sums of £1000 and £693, received from the New England Company in 1922 and 1923, respectively, have been expended by this Department on alterations at the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, during the period July - October, 1923.

Russell J. Ferrier

Supt. of Indian Education.

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Ottawa, March 17, 1924.

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Dear Mr. Bush:

I have your letter of the 28th ultimo and in reply I am pleased to enclose certificates signed by the Superintendent of Indian Education. The certificates refer to expenditures at the Mohawk and Lytton Indian Residential Schools and are in the nature of an accounting to the New England Company for special grants which you have been kind enough to make towards capital expense at these institutions.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Encl.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE. Brantford. Ontario.

Quarter ending 31st March 1924.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S Rogers,
Principal

Church. All the services this quarter were held in the Senior School-room. Owing to the fact that this room is too small to accomodate the whole number of pupils, we have had to conduct a special Sunday School for the younger pupils in the Junior School. Rev. Mr. Oweh was in charge of all services until Lent during which period the clergy have been exchanging pulpits. On March 28th. Rev. Mr. Rickard took the service and we were very glad to hear his comments upon our school. Mr. Rickard had spent a number of years on the Muncey Reservation and he said he was struck by the brightness and intelligence of our pupils. The whole school was gathered for prayers Sunday Mornings at 9 o'clock and choir practice was continued after the smaller children had been dismissed. On Sunday evenings we have had a series of special talks by the Principal some of which were illustrated either by lantern slides or by the Mirror-scope. Once we had a Radio service from the Buffalo Studio.
Five of our older girls have taken turns in playing the organ for the services.
Health. With the exception of a slight epedemic of chicken pox we have had little or no trouble this quarter other than a few tiresome coughs and colds. This is all the more remarkable since Brantford has been very seriously affected by outbreaks of several infectious diseases including small pox. We had only one visit from the Doctor this quarter and that was to examine a girl who had caught her foot in getting out of bed and fallen and it was feared had received some internal injury.
Staff. Miss Cummings (an English teacher on leave) left in the middle of January. She had down splendid work in reorganising our kitchen department. Miss Wilson took her place and we find her very efficient Miss Elliott had one weeks vacation.
Mrs Knowles and Miss Elliott have taken and very active part in the newly organised Guides and rapidly bringing our girls to the front in Brantford. Mr. Rogers returned from England on January 8th.
Amusements. We had snow all the quarter in fact we had so much that we found it impossible to keep our skating rink in good order. However, we sent all pupils out frequently for sleigh rides until the roads became too badly drifted. Then as we found the girls were not playing on their slides we had to send them out for walks to keep them exercised. The pupils have had a great deal of enjoyment this winter out of the victrola, and a radio set which we were able to borrow for them.
January 1st. We had a tea-party with the tables daintily decorated

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with red baskets containing candies and cake and the evening programme included games and singing.
January 23rd and 25th. The Girl Guides went in sleighs to the Armouries to practice for the Brantford Parade at which they were inspected by the Lieutenant Governor. This parade was on the 26th January and our troup were splendid. Each Guide wore a uniform made, from the Blue Dressing gowns we obtained from the D.S.C.R., by themselves since the first of January and a pink kerchief and scout hat completed their outfit. There were visitors from all parts of Ontario and our girls secured the First Prize for their display of needle-work and second prize for first aid work. The drill display by our troup was second to none.
On the same afternoon our boys were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at their Annual Minstrel Show.
Mrs. Persall, our sewing teacher, was so pleased with the guides good work on the uniforms and their display that she gave them a party at which all the female officers helped to give the girls a very jolly time.
On March the fourth, the Principal gave a party to the whole school in the Dining room. We had several boxing contests between the boys and the girls thought it looked so simple that they asked to be allowed to box. We all found their efforts very amusing.
On March the 26th. a Bible class from the Wesley Church staged a play for the pupils and it was very much enjoyed.
Improvements. During the redecorations we have tried to keep all wiring and plumbing in such condition that we shall not be compelled to mar floors walls or ceilings in the near future by repairing. In this connection we have wired the officers pantry to take care of an electric stove although at the present time we are using a hot-plate. Wall switches have been installed in playrooms and clothing rooms in order to protect the pendants.
The second staff bath-room has been completed and small alterations made to the lighting.
During the quarter we had several days during which a blizzard blew steadily on the front of the house and although we were running the boiler hard two radiators were frozen. We thawed them out without any difficulty and discovered the cause to be ill-fitting doors and windows which allowed a direct draft of cold air to blow on to the returns from the radiators. To prevent a recurrence of this we had a new storm door made for the upper verandah and had all windows fitted with weather stripping. Since doing this we have had very severe weather and been quite comfortable. In fact it was only necessary to keep a man on duty at night to care for the boiler on three occassions.
Mr. Peters commenced work on Jnauary 16th. and with pupils help has painted several of the rooms on the principal's flat, refinished stairways, scraped several old floors and re-decorated the new bath-room.
The pupils have also painted the dormitories which we had previously had white-washed. The mens' Dining Room was also plastered and painted.
Clothing. During this quarter our girls have made great headway in their sewing. Beyond keeping every article of clothing in repair they have made a complete issue of new serge dresses and aprons ready for Spring wear. They have in addition to this completed two issues of boys shirts.
For the winter months the boys were outfitted with rubber shoes, heavy stockings and new sweaters.
Notes. Miss Hardie was away for three days in January owing to the death of her friend Miss Davis.
Colonel McCrimmon of the Cadet Corps visited on January 18th.
Colonel Morgan and an officer of the R.C.M.P. visited on January 21st.
Two boys,possibly old pupils, climbed the fire escape and knocked at the

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Girls Dormitory window on February 19th. The police were notified a[illegible] we are keeping a close guard.
M[illegible]standing inspected March 5th.
On March 11th. we held a staff dinner in the Principals' Dining Room. This is an innovation that was so successful that we purpose to repeat it from time to time. It serves to bring the whole staff into closer touch with one another and tends to a more uniform standard for the pupils. The table was effectively arranged by Mrs. Rogers and three of the senior girls waited at table in a very smart manner.
The Orange Convention was held this year in Brantford and we were visited by nearly every delegate. They were quite interested in every department of the school's activities.
Mrs Colonel Morgan, who has been ill, and whose daughter was taken to the local Sanitarium, came on a visit to recuperate.
Discipline. The disturbing effects of Miss Eva Johnson's newspaper propaganda are no longer noticeable. The introduction of Guirl Guides has had the tendency to improve the general discipline of the girls although we had one rather serious case to deal with during the quarter. A number of girls bodied themselves together under the name "Jesse James Gang" and they started out on a regular reign of tyranny over the other girls. However, we became acquainted with the "gangs" activities and were able to break it up. There is a splendid spirit amongst the boys now. Although at times I had feared the honour system was impractical amongst them I am glad to say that at last, I am finding very good results. The senior boy in the school had for some little time been bullying the small boys but the intermediates took the matter up and after severely thrashing him brought him to me and made their report as to his conduct. This is the first instance of its kind to my knowledge.
Farm. In common with all farmers in this locality we have had a very trying winter so far as hogs are concerned. The litters were small and weak and we had considerable difficulty in wintering them over.
We had the horses thoroughly examined and were able to control another outbreak of influenza. The horses teeth have been filed.
We converted an old brick building that had gone into disuse into an ice-house by excavating floors.
The old carpenters shop, the foundations of which were collapsing has been moved to a new location and will be converted into a tool room and farm office.
Owing to very heavy snow on the green-house roof a small section of same gave way but we suffered no loss with the stock on that account and temporary repairs were soon made. We had to keep our snow plough out nearly every day in order to keep the roads open to town.
As our bull had become unsafe he was sold to a butcher and another to replace him was purchased from the Duncan Farm at an auction sale.
An old horse that had been raised on this farm had to be shot as she had become unable to digest her food.
Having a number of very good poles on the farm we sent them to a saw mill and the boys are converting the lumber we got out of them into double-trees single-trees and other farm necessities.
We purchased an ice plough as we had difficulty in borrowing one this year. The ice harvest had to be made quickly this year and every-body was rushing their work this year.
We had several suspected cases tested for tuberculosis in the cow barn and one ~~next~~ cow had to be destroyed.
The incubators were set early in March and we have had excellent results from one.
The Farm has been able to contribute well to the upkeep of the school by sending in plentiful supplies of milk, potatoes, cabbage, other vegetables

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[redacted]an abundance of apples.
We killed a pig, a calf and several chickens for home consumption.
The farm teams have kept the small coal bin filled and have been making good roads with the cinders which they have kept cleared from the building.

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Asks Federal Government to Fight Chicago Scheme to the Finish—Premier and F. H. Keefer Show How Ontario Faces Real Peril—Many Interests Are Affected

TORONTO, April 5.—With a unanimity which submerged all party differences in the recognition of an issue of outstanding importance, the members of the Ontario Legislature yesterday adopted a resolution protesting against the diversion of Great Lakes' water through the Chicago drainage canal and urging that the Dominion Government should act in the situation. The resolution was passed after the diversion and its effects had been discussed by members of all three parties in the House. That the amount of water involved was greater than that which goes over the American Falls at Niagara and that the loss of horsepower occasioned is 500,000, were features of the diversion, perhaps seldom realized, which the debate stressed and which influenced the members to lend to it their unqualified support.

The question was raised by F. H. Keefer, member for Port Arthur and Under-Secretary for New Ontario, who pointed out the magnitude of the question and who strongly suggested that the Chicago sanitary district should be treated as "an unruly child" by Washington and made to observe the country's obligations in its water treaties. He pointed out that for its sewage canal purposes Chicago required only 500 to 1000 feet per second flow, not the 10,000 feet which it was taking now. He vigorously argued that Chicago should be made to commence the erection of a sewage disposal plant, even if the completion of such a plant would require six years, as engineers had computed.

AFFETCS MANY INTERESTS.

Premier Ferguson followed and emphasizezd the- intimate relation of the Chicago diversion to present problems which the Province was facing. An amount of ...wer equal to that generated at ...pawa was, he said, being lost ... province in the face of the ...scarcity which was inevit... in the immediate future. ...ing, navigation, and ...ests, he said, were ... affected by the ... extent that it

"And whereas the Province of Ontario, which is bounded on the south by the Great Lakes System, is vitally affected by any diversion from the said lakes of any body of water, both because of its effect on navigation in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, and also because of the hydro-electric energy that could be developed from such water, viz., 500,000 horsepower, in the Niagara and the St. Lawrence Rivers;

"Be it resolved that the Legislature of the Province of Ontario in session assembled respectfully urge upon the Government of the Dominion of Canada to use every means within its power with the United States of America to restrain the City of Chicago from such illegal and improper diversion of water from the international waters in which Canada and particularly the

the men detained yesterday, and who was four times mysteriously marched along the corridors to the prisoners' department and back to the cell at the detective guard room. During the several walks a citizen whose identity was not revealed, carefully scrutinized the three suspects. He was studying the men for a peculiarity in walk, which it is now known that one of the holdup gang affected.

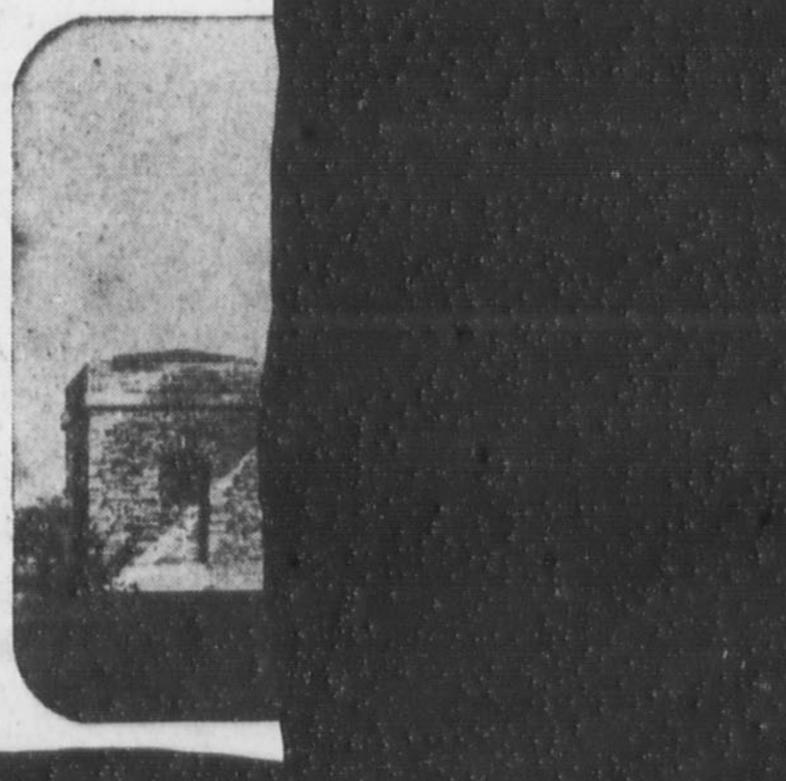
FOURTEEN ROUNDED UP.

Since the robbing of the $140,000 of the bank funds and murder to the chauffeur and the killing of one of the gang of highwaymen, 14 men have been rounded up. Of this number the detectives are holding eight men and also two women who were found in a house counting money when the police arrived.

One package of bills in exactly the same condition and holding the same number and denomination as a package handed to the messengers in charge of the clearing car on the afternoon of the holdup has been identified by the teller.

For four days and nights of effort the authorities admit the discovery of $8,000 of the bank's funds, the detention of eight men and two women, the seizure of apparatus, including three rifles, two revolvers, two masks and the recovery of two of the bandits' automobiles. The third car has not been located.

Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows: (St. Lawrence, Redpath, Atlantic and Acadia). Granulated 100-lb. bags, $10.04; No. 1 yellow 100-lb. bags, $9.74; No. 2 yellow 100-lb. bags, $9.64; No. 3 yellow 100-lb. bags, $9.54.



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MOSLEMS OF INDIA CONDEMN TURKS FOR CALIPH'S FALL

Attacks Are Levelled Principally at Mustapha Kemal and Ismet

BLOW TO ISLAM

DELHI, April 17.—The abolition of the Caliphate by the Turkish republic has been condemned by all shades of thought presented among the Moslems of India. Their attacks have been leveled principally at Mustapha Kemal and Ismet Pasha, who are regarded in India as desirous of usurping the highest religious office. The Indian leaders have protested to Angora, claiming that the action has dealt a severe blow to Islam and cannot be recognized by Indians, as it was taken without their sanction.

The Turks themselves have lost the powerful influence given them by Indian Moslems who have upheld the Turkish cause because they believed the Caliphate in danger.

As a result of the disintegration of Turkey after the war, many leading Indian Moslems even refused to co-operate with the English government because they held England responsible for the condition of the Turk, and they felt Lloyd George's pro-Greek policy constituted a grave menace to their religion.

Among some of the Indians the action of Angora is even taken as an insult.

The proclamation of King Hussein assuming the Caliphate in Mesopotamia, Trans-Jordania and the Hedjaz is not likely to be accepted by Indian Moslems, according to many leaders in the faith. The Indians have put forward the idea of holding an Islamic conference of the leading ulemas and representatives from over the world to elect a Caliph and will probably insist upon this.

Ali Mohamed Ali, the Indian leader, has telegraphed the deposed Caliph that his countrymen are "determined to maintain the sacred Caliphate."

GLAND REJUVENATION IS ONLY TEMPORARY

No Permanent Renewal of Youth Through Gland Operations

BERKELEY, Cal., April 17.—Rejuvenation by means of gland operations is only temporary, in the opinion of Professor T. C. Burnett of the University of California department of physiology.

"The apparent improvement following the grafting of glands will remain temporary," the professor explained, "until our knowledge of the physiological aspects of glands and gland secretion is vastly increased. From what is known of body glands, it is logical to assume that if we could resupply the secretions which are responsible for our vitality and youth, we might thrust old age to the back stage.

"Newspapers are too enthusiastic on the subject. They jump ahead of the experimenters and medical men to get a spectacular story. This policy has its effect on the public. Everyone leaps to startling and unfounded conclusions, and the result is a lack of critical judgment which is essential in the consideration of such a complex subject."

HOLYROOD PALACE DRY FOR FORTNIGHT

Lord High Commissioner, Labor M.P., Is to Break All Traditions

LONDON, April 17. — James Brown, Labor member of Parliament, who will represent the King during the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh, is expected to break all traditions by making Holyrood Palace dry for the fortnight which he will occupy it as Lord High Commissioner. The Scots are shaking their heads over the outlook, but as Mr. Brown is the sole censor of the refreshment he serves at the official receptions, and as he is a life-long abstainer, it is not likely that protests will have any effect on him. As suggested by the Duke of Atholl, who, [illegible] Commissioner, is [illegible] out, it is not likely that [illegible] Scotch clerics will object to what Mr. Brown is expected to do, and after all, it is the delegates to the General Assembly that the Lord High Commissioner has to consider.

"It is entirely a matter for Mr. Brown himself to decide," said the Duke, "but if I believed in a course of action, and had for years adverted to it both on the floor of the General Assembly and in ordinary life, it would be at least consistent to carry it out in the course of my official duties."

There is no real fear that Mr. and Mrs. Brown will suffer from a social boycott. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and the former Miss Christian Isobel Fleming, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming, the popular minister of St. Columba's, a fashionable Scotch Presbyterian church in London.

The King has come to Mr. Brown's aid. He had decided before the new commissioner was appointed that Holyrood Palace was not properly furnished with such necessities as china, cooking utensils and harness, and he will send there a supply of them this year, thus relieving Mr. Brown of many of the expenses that his predecessors in office had to bear.

Radio Broadcasting Programs

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

7.00-12.00 m.—New York Federation of Churches mid-week services; sport talk by T. Fisher; talk; chamber music direct from Hunter College; musical program; Sarah Edwards, contralto; Metropolitan male choir; Lopez orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

6.15 p.m.—"Radio for the Layman," by A. E. Sonn.

6.30-7.30 p.m.—Cooper's orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS—337.

6.00-7.00 p.m.—Dinner music.

7.00 p.m.—Music talk by Professor R. S. Olmsted.

7.40 p.m.—Musical program.

8.30 p.m.—Massachusetts Tech. musical clubs.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

6.30 p.m.—Romano's orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—Book talk; drama, "Passers By."

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

6.00 p.m.—Chamber music recital.

7.30 p.m.—News; employment bulletins; all daily reports; story.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

8.30 p.m.—Musical program; talks.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

7.00-8.00 p.m. — Music; educational talk; reading.

12.45-2.00 a.m.—Coon-Sanders orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—516.

7.00 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra; vocal solos.

10.00 p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

8.00-8.30 p.m.—Doerr's orchestra; De Babary's orchestra.

8.35-8.55 p.m.—Talks.

9.00-9.20 p.m.—C. J. Pernin, reader.

9.20-10.15 p.m.—Musical program.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

8.00 p.m.—Cleveland hotel orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—Orchestra; vocal solos.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

6.15 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.

7.15 p.m.—Feature.

7.30 p.m.—Wendell Hall, tenor.

8.30 p.m.—Concert program.

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"Will there be a new ministry to determine who shall be Steinached, or will President Ebert be permitted to bestow permission to enjoy perennial youth after the manner in which the Kaiser used to confer honors?" the "Boursen Courier" asks.

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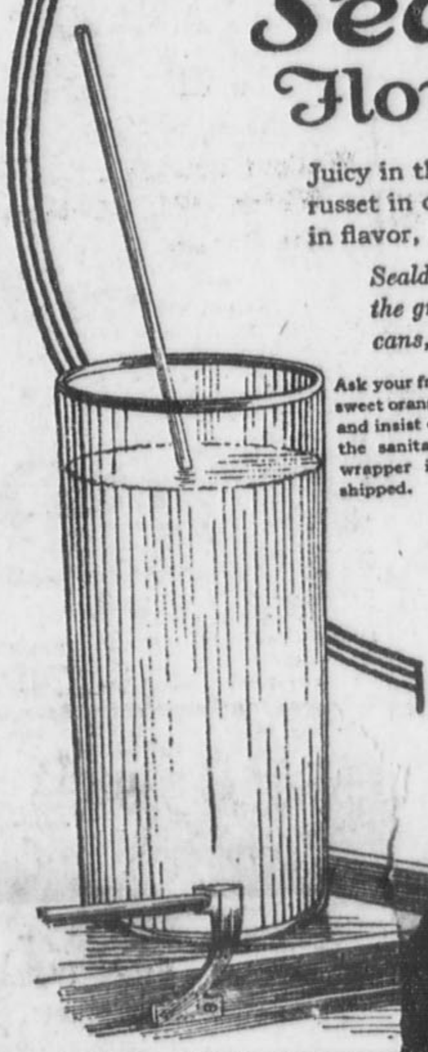
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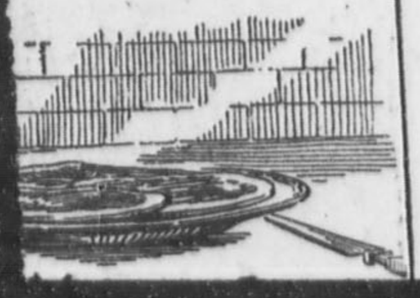
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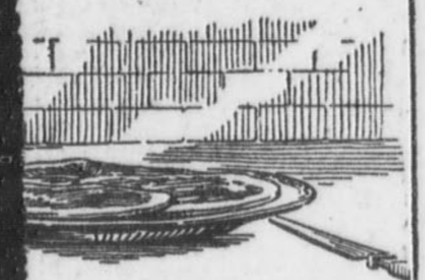
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objection to what Mr. Brown is expected to do, and after all, it is the delegates to the General Assembly that the Lord High Commissioner has to consider.

"It is entirely a matter for Mr. Brown himself to decide," said the Duke, "but if I believed in a course of action, and had for years adverted to it both on the floor of the General Assembly and in ordinary life, it would be at least consistent to carry it out in the course of my official duties."

There is no real fear that Mr. and Mrs. Brown will suffer from a social boycott. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Lord Balfour of Burleigh, and the former Miss Christian Isobel Fleming, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming, the popular minister of St. Columba's, a fashionable Scotch Presbyterian church in London.

The King has come to Mr. Brown's aid. He had decided before the new commissioner was appointed that Holyrood Palace was not properly furnished with such necessities as china, cooking utensils and harness, and he will send there a supply of them this year, thus relieving Mr. Brown of many of the expenses that his predecessors in office had to bear.

FAVORS SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION TO U. S.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Would Not Judge By Race or Nation

CLEVELAND, April 17.—Selective immigration based upon physical, mental and moral qualifications of individuals, as opposed to racial or national qualities, recommended by the immigration committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is prepared for submission to the chamber's national convention here May 6 to 8.

The committee urges that the existing immigration law be continued from three to five years, with modifications to reduce hardships on immigrants and improve administration, while an exhaustive investigation of the entire problem is made by a federal commission.

Consideration of immigration is but one of many problems to come before the convention, which will bring nearly 5000 executives here.

There are three broad groups of subjects on the program, namely, business and agriculture; European readjustment, and business responsibilities.

British Scholarships For Farmers' Sons

LONDON, April 17.—The ministry of agriculture has formulated a scheme for awarding scholarships and maintenance grants for sons and daughters of agricultural workmen. These young people will be able to go straight from the plough or farm to a university which has a department of agriculture.

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HANDSOME WAR MEMORIAL PICTURES ARE PRESENTED BY THE I. O. D. E. TO THE CITY AND RURAL SCHOOLS

Impressive Ceremonies Take Place in Each Instance, and the Scholars Were Much Interested—Descriptions Given of the Various Patriotic and Historic Subjects So Skilfully Portrayed by the Artists.

Pictures which form a part of the War Memorial of the I. O. D. E. were presented to the city schools by the various chapters yesterday afternoon. A similar ceremony was carried out by each chapter. In each case the program began by saluting the flag, the standard bearer standing by her silken standard. Formal presentation of the pictures was made by the regent and the picture was accepted by the principal or pupils of the school. The program for the various schools was under the supervision of Mrs. F. P. Adams, Municipal educational secretary, the educational secretary of each chapter arranging her own program.

In each case the following form was used in presentation: "When you look upon these pictures, you will remember the noble deeds of Canadians who served their King and Empire in the army, navy or air force or as chaplains, doctors, nurses, railwaymen or lumbermen in the Great War 1914-18. These pictures copied from the originals in the national gallery at Ottawa have been framed by the Ontario Government and are presented by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in the desire to remind you of the heroic heritage of which you must prove worthy in peace as well as war."

DUFFERIN SCHOOL

The presentation of Brant chapter to Dufferin school of the picture of Joseph Brant, was made by the regent Mrs. N. D. Neil, who said that the picture would remind them of the early ways of Canadian history (1742-1807) and a loyal Britisher after whom Brantford was named. The original of the painting from the brush of Romney, hangs in the national gallery at Ottawa.." This copy is presented by the order that you may be reminded of your heroic heritage. In the name of Canada, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire present this picture in remembrance. May God bless our country, our homes and our people."

Mrs. G. P. Buck, educational secretary, gave a brief description of the picture, while not depicting any other pictures in the series the part played by the Canadians overseas, is included in the official collection as representing the early history of Canada.

Joseph Brant, a famous Indian chief of the Mohawk tribe, went to London from the Confederated chiefs when they were meditating war against the United States. He held a commission in the British service and fought against the American colonists in the revolution. After the war he went to England and published the gospel of St Mark in Mohawk. This picture is beyond doubt the finest portrait of a man ever painted my Romney and was bought by the trustees of the Canadian Memorials fund for five thousand guineas.

Mr. J. S. Rowe, principal of the school received the picture, expressing in warmest terms the appreciation of the pupils and teachers of the school. A charming Easter song was then sung by the younger pupils. Miss Jean Chrysler dressed in a becoming Indian costume with feather and headress, read an excellent essay on the life of Brant, which was well received. Archdeacon Fotheringham then addressed the pupils telling them Brant's Indian name was Thayendanegea meaning a bundle of sticks tied together. He illustrated how the brown, black, yellow and white races were bound together by bands of loyalty. Each might lack strength in itself but bound together in one Imperial whole had inestimable strength, a strength which should not be used unselfishly but for the good of the whole at all times. Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Fred Popplewell, the standard bearer, were presented with beautiful bouquets of roses and carnations by three dainty little pupils, Miss Doris Mitchell, Miss Olive Popplewell and Miss Gertrude Read. The program concluded with "O Canada" sung by the pupils of the school. Mrs. Leeming and Miss Colter represented the board of education.

ST. BASIL'S AND ST. ANNE'S

Similar presentations were made at St. Basil's and St. Anne's, the pupils singing the National Anthem and coming smartly to the salute.

Mrs. Neil made the presentation of the pictures on behalf of the Brant chapter, Mrs. Buck gave a description of each picture, "The Defence of the P. P. C. L. I. at Sanctuary Wood."

Preceded by a very heavy bombardment, which obliterated the front line of trenches the Germans

Canada My Native Land." The National Anthem concluded the program.

Three Schools.

Dufferin Rifles chapter made presentations to Alexandra, Ryerson and King George school, where the standard was saluted as a keynote to the programs. To the former was given the picture "Canada's Armada" which was presented by Mrs. M. A. Colquhoun, the regent, explained the great significance of the gift to the children, and said that it would ever remind them of the glorious part their country had taken in the great world war. Mrs. Emmons, educational secretary, read a short description of the picture. Mr. W. E. Foster, principal of the school received the picture on behalf of the pupils and staff, thanking the Order for their gift for which he expressed appreciation. Capt (Rev.) C. S. Oke was the speaker of the occasion, and in an interesting patriotic speech referred to the part of Canadians in the world war.

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Colquhoun presented "The Landing of the 1st Canadian Division," making a neat presentation address. Mrs. Emmons gave a description of the picture, which was formally received by Mr. T. Bingle, the principal, who expressed the thanks of the school and teachers for the picture. Capt (Rev.) C. S. Oke addressed the pupils.

"A Mobile Veterinary unit in France" was the title of the gift to Ryerson school, which was presented by Mrs. Colquhoun and received by Miss Matthews, who thanked the Order for the picture. Rev. P. Webster gave an excellent address. Mrs. E. H. Newman officiated as standard bearer. Mr. W. H. Robertson represented the board of education.

Central School.

At the Central school the officers of the Maude Macdonald Chapter took charge of the presentation of the War Memorial picture. At the unfurling of the flag by the standard bearer, Miss Murray Thorburn, the pupils sang "God Save the King." The presentation of the picture was then made by Miss Madge Monahan, first vice-regent, who told the children that this picture was chosen to hang in the Central which the presentation took place had been suitably decorated for the occasion, with flags and the emblems of the British Empire. The program opened with the unfurling of the flag by the standard bearer, Miss Murray Thorburn, and the singing of "God Save the King" by the pupils of the school. Miss Madge Monahan, first vice-regent, made the presentation of the picture, which was received by the superintendent of the school, Rev. P. J. Padden, who thanked the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for presenting the picture, and complimented them on the noble work of their Order in promoting love of the Empire among the pupils of the schools.

Miss L. Wilson read a short description of the picture presented, "Canadian Artillery in Action." This incident, July 16, 1916, occurred during the capture of Theipval by the British troops. This 6 inch howitzer battery was subjected to a heavy barrage and suffered many casualties, but the survivors, most of whom were wounded, remained at their posts throughout the attack and kept the guns in action. Major Cameron Thorburn gave a most interesting address, reminiscent of the days of the war, 1914-1918, enumerating many thrilling episodes and heroic deeds of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He sketched for the benefit of the children the operation of artillery pieces used in the late war, and held the interest of the pupils with his realistic descriptions of the life of a Canadian soldier.

The program closed with the singing of "O Canada," by the pupils of the school, who also gave three hearty cheers for the I. O. D. E. and Major Thorburn for his splendid address.

Major Ballachey.

The Royal Navy chapter presented the picture entitled "The Surrender of the German fleet" to the Major Ballachey school. Mrs. Norman Wilson, the regent made the formal presentation and told the pupils briefly about the work of the navy chapter for the sailors. The educational secretary, Mrs. George Ryley gave a short description of the picture and Master Joe Hayes, one of the younger pupils of the school made a splendid little speech accepting the picture on behalf of the scholars. Major F. P. Adams brought to the pupils' mind most graphically the efforts of Germany to have a navy powerful enough to crush the British but owing to the superior personnel of the British navy and their persistent patrolling of the seas, Germany's battleships were kept bottled up and eventually had to surrender as a complete unit after the Armistice was signed. The Board of Education was presented by Mrs. John Hodge. Miss Gilkison was the standard bearer. The chapter also presented "The Night Patrol," depicting Canadian motor launch boats entering Dover. Mrs. Wilson presenting the picture to the pupils

pleasure in receiving this picture for Victoria school.

Rev. R. Bulteel, the speaker, said, "When I enlisted in January 1915 in the 7th C.M.R. in London, Ont., Major Bishop was then a lieutenant in command of one of the troops. Even then, although only 19 he gave example of the reckless courage which made him so famous. I once administered first aid to him when he fell off his horse. This is a picture typical of the trenches on the Somme front. When one realizes that the airplanes were the eyes of the army we feel proud of the men who so splendidly sacrificed their young lives that their country might be saved. You owe a debt of gratitude to the I.O.D.E. for presenting this picture to you representing the heroic acts by which our Empire attained its greatness and whose fame will never die."

A recitation was given by Gladys Clark and a vocal solo by Rhoda Howting, pupils of the school.

Three Other Schools.

The three schools that the Graham Bell Chapter presented pictures to were Farringdon, Bellview and King Edward. At each of these three schools our regent, Mrs. Ross Beckett, read a message from the National Chapter of Canada. Then presented the picture to each principal of the school. The educational secretary, Mrs. C. T. Rutland, read a descriptive outline of the picture presented, while the standard bearer, Mrs. F. W. Billo, carried the standard.

Mayor Billo then gave a very interesting historical talk to the pupils, emphasizing the point that the British Empire never fought for greed or gain, only when necessary to protect their homes.

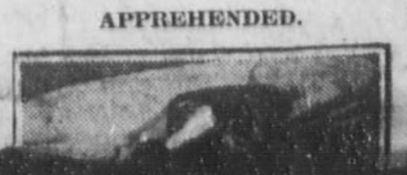
At each school the picture was most graciously received.

At Farringdon school, Miss Senn expressed her thanks to the I. O. D. E. for their kindness. Mr. R. Reid at Bellview thanked the I.O. D.E. for their good work in the school. Mr. C. B. Baldwin at King Edward also thanked the I. O. D. E. for the past and present gifts received from the Order.

Graham Bell.

War Memorial picture, "Canadians at the Rhine," was presented to the Graham Bell school by the Sara Jeannette Duncan Chapter. Mrs. Hawgood acted as standard bearer in the absence of Mrs. M. Verity. The regent, Mrs. Gordon Hanna in a few well chosen words presented the picture of which Mrs. P. James, educational secretary, read a brief description. Capt (Rev.) W. G. Martin addressed the pupils enlarging on the subject of the picture and drawing many useful lessons from it. Mr. Woltz, principal of the school, and Mr.

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advanced in mass formation, but were met by withering fire from the few who remained in the second line. As the Germans appeared against the sky-line, Colonel Buller, the gallant C. O. of the Princess Pats, climbed on to the parapet beside a machine gun, directing the gunners' fire with his walking stick into the midst of the massed Germans with great effect The remaining machine guns, Lewis guns and infantrymen also opened fire, while the bombers waited, bombs in hand, for the enemy to come within range. Although vastly out-numbered and nearly surrounded, the P. P. C. L. I. held their position in Sanctuary Wood against repeated attacks. Unfortunately, Colonel Buller was killed as a result of his heroic action.

In referring to the second picture, that of "Canadians in Paris after the Armistice," Mrs. Buck explained that the Canadians might be seen marching past the Arc de Triomphe, an arch whose very name thrilled one, placed so as to form a perpetual frame of beauty for the setting sun. It was begun originally in 1806 to celebrate the victory of Napoleon, but was not completed until 1836. In 1871 at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, the Germans insisted upon their right to march to Paris. March 1st therefore was the date set for the humbling of haughty Paris. As soon as this was found to be inevitable, the Mayor gave orders that all citizens should remain indoors with shutters and blinds closed, and that no theatres or cafes were to be opened. But curiosity got the better of the populace, they came out in large numbers and on finding that the army 30,000 strong was to march through their beautiful arch they swarmed into it and remained immovable so that the troops were obliged to go round. What a difference in November 1918 to see our own dear Canadian boys joining in the celebration of the splendid victory over the once victorious Germans.

The pictures were received on behalf of the schools by Master Eddie Casey, who proved himself a boy orator. With clear and admirable enunciation he expressed in well worded terms the appreciation of the pupils. Father Ferguson in an eloquent and stirring speech said that the pictures recalled the time when the great British Empire was fighting for its life. The thoughts that stirred those present were the same as those which stirred in the breasts of the men who fought in the world war. The British Empire had endured longer than any other civilized empire, had developed and grown with the loyal support of its subjects. He briefly referred to the Jewish and Roman empire whose principles were false and consequently did not withstand the leveling hand of time. The thought that animated British subjects and strengthened their arm in her cause was that of liberty and freedom. Britons would never be slaves. It was this spirit which made men leave their native land, their homes and dear ones and cross the sea to fight for a great cause. Duty to a great cause is worth dying for it is also worth living for, and should the call come again he felt that the same appeal would be met in the self-same way.

The pupils of the school sang "O

school to remind them of the heroic deeds of a former pupil, Nursing Sister Maude Macdonald, who was killed during an air raid, while on duty in a hospital in France.

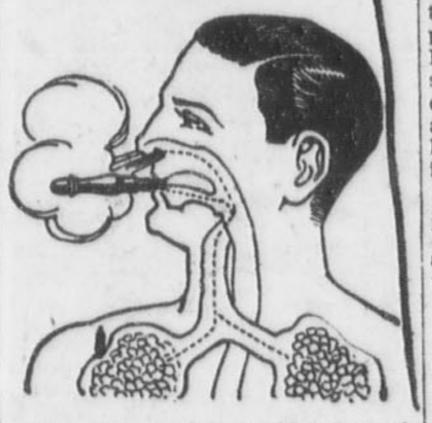
Mr. W. Joyce, the principal, accepted the picture on behalf of the school, and heartily thanked the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire for their kindness in presenting this beautiful picture. Miss Leonore Wilson, educational secretary, read a short description of the picture, "Dressing Station in the Field at Arras," showing the devastated area with the wounded lying on stretchers by the roadside, ministered to by the Red Cross. Dr. W. L. Hutton, M. O. H., gave a most interesting address on the subject of the picture, describing the work done in a dressing station of that kind, where wounded men were brought on stretchers from the front lines, and transferred to motor ambulances, to be later taken to the field hospitals, where they would then receive the care of trained women nurses. After being cared for in the field hospitals, they were then sent on to the larger hospitals by the seaside. Dr. Hutton mentioned that it was in one of these Nursing Sister Maude Macdonald lost her life.

Mr. L. L. Miller, representing the Board of Education, thanked the I. O. D. E., and briefly recalled his school days at the Central school, when Maude Macdonald was a pupil there. The program closed with the singing of "The Maple Leaf Forever' by the pupils of the school.

St. Mary's.

At St. Mary's school the Maude Macdonald chapter, I.O.D.E., also took charge of the presentation ceremony. The class-room in

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the navy patrol ... channels clear and allow ships to enter the harbors. Mrs. Ryley ... a short description of the ... and one of the girls of the school made a neat speech of acceptance for the scholars. Miss Hendrick, the principal accepted on behalf of the staff, while Mrs. Champness expressed the gratitude of the Board of Education. Mr. Bailey gave an interesting talk to the pupils telling them how each man in the navy, from the most humble mechanic to the highest officer did his bit of work thoroughly. He urged them to play the game and gave a graphic description of Zebrugge raid explaining the help given by Canadian motor launch boats. The pupils of the school gave an excellent program of readings, vocal and instrumental solos and duets. The singing of "O Canada" concluded the program.

Mohawk Institute.

At Mohawk Institute, Remembrance Chapter, I. O. D. E. also presented a picture, "Canadian Foresters in Windsor Park" by Prof. Gerald E. Moira, A.R.W.S. The presentation was made by the regent, Miss Jones, the educational secretary, Miss Frances Good describing the picture "During the War, the Canadian Forestry Corps in England grew to a strength of 30,000 of all ranks and the outstanding feature of the operations of this corps in England was that its efforts were the means of saving imports to a considerable extent, thereby diverting lumber carrying tonnage to other sources. Great Britain was made practically self-suppoting in lumber through the work of the Canadian Forestry Corps."

Mr. S. Rogers, the principal, received the picture, and expressed much appeciation. The ceremony was very impressive and beautiful. The Chapter's standard-bearer, Miss Hardie, one of the teachers at the Institute, was present with "the colors" and the pupils saluted the flag, and sang "God Save the King" most heartily. The pupils also sang O Canada and an Indian hymn which they had also sung on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales and they also gave their school yell very heartily. Col. C. E. Morgan, superintendent, Six Nations Indians was also present and was much impressed with the picture. Principal Rogers stated that when the new auditorium was completed the picture will be hung there.

At Victoria School.

Miss Louie Jones, regent, on behalf of her chapter made presentation of the picture "War in the Air," by C. R. W. Nevinson. Miss Frances Good, educational secretary, described the picture, "The Crowning Exploit of Major Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Canada's greatest air man, who holds the record of 72 German airplanes brought down, is the subject of this picture. Between, wisps of cloud can be seen the undulating ridges of the Somme country intersected by trenches that zig-zag between devastated villages and fields pitted with shell holes." Mr. McLellan received the picture with much pleasure on behalf of the school. Miss Colter, representing the Board of Education was present, and also expressed much



A man, positively identified, according to police, as Lieutenant Ervine R. Brown, navy paymaster, who fled from his ship at Mobile, Ala., $120,000 short in his accounts, is under arrest in San Francisco. A few days before he was found lying in a roadway in Golden Gate Park, his wife succeeded in taking from him a satchel containing $75,000. She turned the money over to the au-

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Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

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Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.
Principal

CHURCH. Owing to the fact that Spring was very late and the weather remained so cold and wet it was impossible to commence services at the Mohawk Church until May 25th. On Good Friday we provided the pupils with new prayer and hymn Books. Easter Sunday it snowed but Miss Elliott escorted a number of senior pupils to Trinity Church in the morning and we held our own service in the school-room at 3 p.m. Bishop Williams conducted the service of Confirmation at 11 a.m. on May 26th. The pupils decorated the church with wild blossoms in a most effective manner. There were eleven girls and three boys presented and the Bishop stated that he had never before conducted a service upon which he was so loth to pronounce the benediction. The Communion Service on June 8th. was a very impressive service and we used the Queen Anne Silver.

AMUSEMENTS. April 5th. Several requests were made by boys for a foot-ball but this was refused as it was noticed that several boys were using catapaults. Later in the same day a deputation of boys waited on the principal with a basket of smashed catapaults which they calaimed to have collected from the remainder of the boys. One boy showed obvious signs of a black eye which he admitted was the result of taking one sling shot forcibly from another boy. Naturally the foot-ball was soon at their disposal. Our girls attended the enrollment of their Girl Guide Officers and we are very proud to state that our Guide Corps is the smartest uniformed in the city of Brantford. On April 11th. we commenced building a playhouse for the girls in their playground. On Good Friday after the service an inspection of the stock was carried out and prizes given for the cleanest. Our Brownies and Guides went for a "hike" on April 19th This was repeated on April 26th when the evening meal was cooked around the camp-fire. Our Guides were presented with complimentary tickets for the Brantford Oratorio Society's concert on May 1st.

On May 24th. a number of girls surprised the staff and other pupils by staging an entirely original concert. They had made their costumes from crepe paper and their dancing and singing was a revelation to us all. Afterwards they provided a treat of ice cream, biscuits and candy which thay had bought with their own savings. So successful was this concert that it was repeated and friends were invited to attend and the pricipe

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gave instructions for the school to provide the refreshments.
DISCIPLINE. Under this heading we are very pleased to report that there is a splendid spirit amongst the pupils. They are beginning to develope an "esprit de corps" and that naturally tends towards better discipline.
STAFF. On April 1st. Mrs Knowles and Miss Elliott attended the course held in Brantford for training Girl Guide Officers. They were enrolled o n April 4th. when all Girl Guides and officers were present.
Mr. Cudmore was discharged on April 5th. and Mr Hughes engaged in his place. His is living in the Farm Rest Room until his cottage is ready for occupation.
Mr. Thurlow arrived from England on April 18th. and was taken on the staff to assist in supervision of boys and to take care of machinery, wiring and minor repairs.
Mrs Rogers left on April 24th. for one month's holiday.
On June 5th. Mrs Persall, sewing teacher, left for one week's holiday.
NOTES. On April 3rd. the girls reported that a boy had broken into their dormitory. A serch was immediately made by the principal but no trace could be found in the dark. The police were notified but they have not yet reported any arrests.
April 4th. We set our incubators and have had good success.
April 6th. The floods came up but there was no serious damage.
Miss Elliott has commenced training the Brownies. Our small girls are quite enthusiastic and are always ready for their practices on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.
The Girl Guides practice every Friday evening under the instruction of Mrs Knowles and Miss Elliott in the Dining Hall. There training includes games, country dances, singing and camp fire stories in addition to drill and we attribute the improvement in the girls discipline to be largely due to this training.
April 16th. The Remembrance Chapter of I.O.D.E. presented the school with a picture entitled "Canadian Foresters at Windsor Castle". Colonel and Mrs Morgan were present and the ceremony of presentation was very simply and effectively carried out.
Rev. Canon and Mrs Vale of the Great SlaveLake Mission visited us on April 17th.
Mrs Morgan who was on the verge of a break-down visited us for about three weeks. The Colonel had some meals with us each day during that time and Mrs Morgan left on April 30th much improved by her rest.
On May 3rd. we had an outbreak of measles which lasted until June 7th. many of the pupils were quite sick but all have made good recoveries.
On May 21st we took down the double windows and doors and commenced screening. This is about a month later than usual.
May 26th. Bishop Williams and Rev C. Owen had lunch here. The Bishop was some time inspecting the whole school and expressed himself as pleased.
June 10th. Mr Whelan, who is touring Canada lecturing on the League of Nations paid us a visit. He told of listening to Chief Levi General at Geneva and I think had a wrong impression of things when he arrived. Neddless to say he was soon convinced that the Mohawk Institute was far from being as black as painted.
As everything in the garden was late this Spring the Sewing class spent several days on the flower beds to their very great improvement.
June 12th. Messrs Rogers, Howarth and Henderson attended the Farmers Demonstrations at the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph.
On June 16th. many Rotarians who were passing through Brantford to attend the Convention at Toronto, visited the school and Church.
Mary Waswanipi from Ontario School for the Blind came June 17th.

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June 18th. The Delegates to a Convention Of the Daughters of England visited the school. There were twenty cars full of delegates and it took practically two hours to show them everything they wanted to see.
June 25th. Mare Rotarians who had heard of us from other visitors came to see us on their way home.
June 26th. Mr. and Mrs Rogers with Mrs Knowles and Mr. Howarth visited Mount Elgin Institute. It was a most interesting day and all members of the party felt the trip worth while.
June 27th. Our men and boys hauled a car of coal in seven and a half hours. Starwberries were picked for the first time.
June 30th. A garden party for the Girl Guides was held at the Commissioners house. We contributed four gallons of ice-cream and our Guides danced and helped wait on the visitors.
IMPROVEMENTS. We painted all the beds; the girls white and the boys grey enamel.
The girls painted and varnished the burlap in the new wing which had discoloured badly owing to the dampness.
The farm cottage at the church was thoroughly re-decorated at the roof repaired. This cottage was in a bad condition as we had not been able to do any work on it for years.
The stairs have all been varnished the the verandah floors painted.
All the verandah furniture has been painted and the cushions re-made.
FARM. In addition to ordinary farm work we have filled the wood-shed with wood we cut with our own tractor. All roads have been graded and re-filled.
Our poultry have kept us well supplied with eggs for setting and the p pupils have been plentifully supplied with eggs.
The old carpenters shop has been removed from its old site where it was too close to the new wing and is now conveniently situated near the f farm building where it has been converted in to store rooms for tools with a large room for use by the men.
On April 24th. we had the first fine weather and all teams were at work on the glebe. We seeded the first field with oats on April the 25th.
A spell of wet weather halted operations for several days.
All the fences on the flood lands were erected early in May.
All our farm work is now in good order.
The barns have been sprayed with white-wash.

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Ottawa, July 9th, 1924.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, the report of the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended June 30th, last. This report has been read with interest, and the Department is pleased to know that conditions at the school show continued activity and progress.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Indian Residential School,
Brantford, Ont.

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September 4, 1924.

MEMO FOR FILE:

The New England Company, in 1922, decided to repay to the Mohawk Glebe Trustees the sums taken for the buildings at Lytton, the trustees to hand the payments over to the Indian Department towards the expenses of the building activity at the Mohawk Institute (See Fyle 134275 for the letter showing original decision). The first payment of £1000 was made in December, 1922 (Fyle 32-0-1). Subsequent payments of £250, £250 and £193 were made up to December 1923. These payments total $7878.60 and the Charter Clerk's letter of the 20th December, 1923, announcing the payment of £193, stated "this sum represents the balance of the amount of Mohawk Glebe Trust Funds which the company used for the buildings at St. George's School, Lytton (Fyle 540514).

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Orig in 32-0-3.

Ottawa, September 15, 1924.

Dear Mr. Rogers:

My attention has been drawn to the financial condition of the Mohawk Institute and I note, with regret, that during the 15 months ended June 30th, last, there has been a loss of approximately $4,000 in current financing.

The quarterly statements for the period in question show balances as follows: -

April 1, 1923 -	Credit Balance	$1,698.83
June 30, 1923 -	Debit "	963.44
Sept.30, 1923 -	" "	797.01
Dec. 31, 1923 -	" "	955.96
Mar. 31, 1924 -	" "	1,797.10
June 30, 1924 -	" "	2,250.46

This is a serious situation and demands thoughtful consideration, so that remedial measures may be taken. It is particularly disturbing when one compares the grants which the Mohawk Institute has received with those paid to other Indian residential schools in your area, where the Department endeavours to care for replacements and repairs to buildings. The regular grant for these schools is $120 per capita per annum. In the case of the Mohawk Institute the per capita grant for the period under consideration has been at the rate of $160. In addition, you have received during the 15 months payments from the New England Company amounting to approximately $7100. Divide this amount by the average pupilage of 115.6, and the amount of the New England Company grant has been approximately $50 per pupil per annum. The Mohawk Institute has therefore received grants totalling $210 per pupil. Compare this with the regular grant of $120, and the seriousness of the retrogression is apparent.

Your financial statements have been examined in detail and, with the exception of the September quarter, the expenditures have exceeded the receipts.

		Receipts	Expenditures
June	Quarter, 1923 -	$7,257.47	$9,918.86
Sept.	" 1923 -	7,078.29	6,904.77
Dec.	" 1923 -	7,922.82	8,069.29
Mar.	" 1924 -	6,770.86	7,601.32
June	" 1924 -	6,841.46	7,282.21

This statement, taken alone, indicates that expenditures have been undertaken without sufficient hesitation and consideration.

E. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

- I wish to -

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I wish to compare the quarterly expenditures during the calendar years 1922 and 1923: -

	1922	1923
March quarter	$5,570.48	$5,841.57
June "	7,429.80	9,918.86
Sept. "	6,460.60	6,904.77
Dec. "	7,185.82	8,069.29
	$26,646.70	$30,734.49

This increased expenditure, which is not confined to any one quarter, can be accounted for only partly by an increased average attendance of approximately 3.

The fact that, before the middle of the quarter, you have considered it advisable to ask for advances totalling $4,000 on the current' quarter's earnings (estimated $4400) is indicative of the fact that the institution is behind financially and that you have found it necessary to expend the per capita grant before it was earned.

The Department is prepared to assist you in the effort to improve the financial condition of the school. An officer of the Schools Branch will be in Brantford on the 24th and 25th instant, for the purpose of examining the vouchers at the Mohawk Institute and making a study of the expenditures for the past few quarters. After his report has been received, Mr. Ferrier will find an opportunity to visit the school, for the purpose of assisting in any way he can.

In the interim, I have to instruct you to incur no expense that is not absolutely necessary for the satisfactory conduct of the school.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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Quarter Ending 30th. September 1924.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

A. Rogers.
Principal

CHURCH. All services during this period were held at the Mohawk Church under the direction of Rev. Chas. Owen with the exception of the holiday services for which our children attended Trinity Church in the City of Brantford. This summer we have been constantly annoyed by visitors during service hour and the Principal has lately closed the gates for that hour to all except intending worshippers. Our girls again showed their artistic skill in decorating the Church for the Harvest Festival which was held on September 21st.

The Bishop of Kootenay was at the Church on Sunday 28th September and preached a delightful sermon to the children; he afterwards visited the School.

Since the holidays we have made several alterations in the daily curiculum with a view to giving even more time to Scriptural and moral training.

AMUSEMENTS. July 1st. The Principal, Mr. Hughes and seven boys motored to Port Dover to help prepare the Kiwanis Camp for the underprivileged girls of Brantford. The remainder of the boys went for a truck ride in the morning and the girls were out in the afternoon.
July 18th. A closing concert was held in the Dining Hall.
Those who were unfortunate enough to miss going away for the holidays were very loyal and cheerful in keeping the work in good order and they were paid according to their merit. This gave them spending money and opportunities were made for them to go to local places of amusement and picture shows. We gave a much more liberal diet in the way of fruit, salads and pastries and generally speaking the holidays were a great success.
August 11. was a Civic holiday and a new bridge across the Grand River was opened. General Ashton was an official visitor that day and all the children went to see the processions. We were in a position to lend the local Militia Battery some horses for their turn-out.
August 26th. This was a day that some of our pupils will never forget.

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We were invited to the Toronto Exhibition and arrangements were made for sixty pupils and four officers to make the trip. Due to the kindness of the local Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs we only had to hire one speed wagon as each club supplied the transportation for twenty pupils. We were able to make an early start and had the loveliest weather. The principal followed the trucks with his car loaded with girls who had been especially good during the holidays and we made both journeys without any accidents. Lunches and soft drinks were carried and I think it does our pupils great credit to report that on only one occassion during the day did we have any anxiety on account of a pupils being missing. Through all the great crowds I was able to get in touch with any child any time I wanted that child. The only exception being when a boy was missing for five minutes. He explained that he had hidden behind the back of a platform where a sword-swallower was at work in order to find out how it was done.
Sports material and Girl Guids hikes and ordinary recreations have held their usual place in the daily school life.
NOTES. On July 5th. Mr. McVittie and Mr. McCookin visited the school.
July 7th. The Girl Guides were enrolled by Mrs. Watts, the local Commissioner assisted by Mrs Broomfield. After the ceremony of enrollment the Sarah Jeanette Duncan Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire presented our Corps with its Colours. We had a number of visitors including Miss E. Raymond and Colonel C.E.Morgan and the event took place on the tennis lawns. After the two events our girls gave an exhition of singing and dancing. The whole affair reflected great credit upon the hard work of Mrs. Knowles our leader.
Mrs Knowles left that evening for her holidays, most of which were spent in training at the Girl Guides Camp.
Before school holidays all the staff of the interior had one weeks holiday.
July 18th. Colonel Morgan brought down the Musical Director of the Canadian National Exhibition to see the school. He was the gentleman who so kindly arranged for our pupils to gain free entrance to the Exhibition.
July 19th. Miss Hardie and pupils left for holidays; there were only 20 boys and 23 girls left in the building at six o'clock. Mr. Knowles and a few children left the following week.
July 22nd. Mr. Wilson of Brantford invited Colonel and Mrs Morgan and Mr. and Mrs Rogers to meet the new Methodist missionary of the Six Nations Reserve.
July 23rd. We had the pleasure of entertaining visitors from the Cecilia Jeffrey School on the Shoal Lake Reserve.
July 25th. General Ashton was motored over by Colonel Borden.
July 27th. General Ashton inspected the farm and school buildings.
August 3rd. Mr. and Mrs Rogers, Miss Amy Ashton and four members of the staff motored to Niagara Falls.
August 16th. School re-opened and many pupils reported back promptly but a number who were off in the berry fields did not notify us that they were not returning and some delay was caused in filling their places. There were quite a number of applications for admission.
Miss Hardie having sixweeks holiday was not back for school opening and consequently the Senior school was carried on by Mrs. Rogers assisted by Mrs Knowles. Special lessons were given in all kinds of fancy work, knitting embroidery and crocheting. Domestic science and elocution were also taught
Miss Elliott left on September 1st. She had unfortunately been giving too much time to dances and neglecting her duties in consequence.
September 6th. Miss Ferguson of Scotland addressed the children.
September 16th. Mary Silversmith fell off swing and broke her arm. She was sent to the hospital for X.ray treatment before Doctors could discover this and they had some difficulty in setting.
September 24th. Mr. Phelan of the Department of Indian Affairs.

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inspected the school and audited the books. H
W[redacted]had an outbreak of measles just before the summer holidays and have h[redacted]nother since. This last attack has been more troublesome and has been complicated with a more or less serious form of ear trouble. The Doctor has been examining all cases.
Two girls named Longboat aged fourteen and fifteen years were admitted wi with another girl their own age named Davis and after about ten days they absconded. We have since learned that the two Longboat girls had been very wild and as they had both parents living and well off it was decided that it would not be fair to allow them to return amongst our girls.
September 8th. All beds were issued with two new blankets the summer blankets were all collected and after being washed were re-issued.
We have recently issued sweaters or coats to the boys and heavy underwear.
The girls have just completing re-making some homespun dressing gowns we received from the D.S.C.R into work dresses.
All the small girls have been issued with an extra apron so that they have two clean aprons each week.
FARM AND GARDEN We have had a very busy season with the usual farm and garden work. During the holidays it was necessary to hire extra help as the boys who remained were so small and there was so much work to be done. After cutting the wheat we had a spell of wet weather which made it necessary to re-shock the grain five times and keep it in the field three weeks. After all this, we threshed on an average of 34 bushels to the acre. Our crops have been good and for the first time in years our barns are filled with hay and we have sufficient straw for our needs.
We have been able to procure grains from the local brewery which is going to give us a plentiful supply of very cheap feed.
The garden has kept the school very well supplied with all kinds of vegetables and fruits and we have our larders filled with preserves and pickles.
The poultry produced eggs so plentifully that we were able to feed the pupils eggs on more than one occassion each week.
As we have a contract with the brewery for the grains we built.a large cement tank for storing same at a cost of about $18.00. We were able to do this so cheaply by using our own labour.
September 15th. commenced sewing Fall Wheat and removing Hospital which is practically touching the new Dining Hall in places.
September 30th. Commenced filling silo.

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Ottawa, October 21, 1924.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your report on the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended the 30th ultimo.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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October 21, 1924.

Memorandum:

Dr. Scott.

On the 24th and 25th ultimo Mr. Phelan audited the books of the Mohawk Indian Residential School and made a study of the expenditure for a period of fifteen months ended June 30th, last. He prepared a comprehensive report, which is hereunder, and I was able to discuss with Mr. Rogers, upon the occasion of my visit to the school last Wednesday, the best methods of placing the institution on a sounder financial basis.

I am convinced that the deficit of approximately $3,000 in current financing is accounted for largely by (1)the replacements and additions to stock and agricultural machinery, (2) interior decorating of the main building. The replacements and additions were necessary if the farm was to be put on a paying basis and the decorating was advisable for general reasons and particularly because of the large number of visitors to the institution. I know of no Indian residential school in Canada, that is subjected to the same continuous stream of visitors as the Mohawk.

The tuition period in the case of the boys of the Mohawk Institute is short. The reasons for this are truancy and delinquency following holidays. When pupils did not return and could not be brought back without considerable difficulty and perhaps unpleasantness, they were struck off the roll. This all results in few large boys for the farm and garden activity, which in turn affects the financing of the institution. The principal promised to report to Superintendent Morgan cases of delinquency when it was considered advisable to have the pupils returned. In view of the unsettled conditions at present on the Six Nations Reserve, no drastic action will be taken. If the R. C. M. P. can quietly assist, they will be asked to cooperate.

The principal has a good chance to improve the financial condition of the school, as practically $4,000 expenditure during the past fifteen months will not have to be repeated for some years. Further, the barns are filled with feed and the natural increase of the stock will be a source of revenue. Besides, I have made arrangements with the principal to requisition for drugs and classroom supplies. The expenditure in this connection has in the past been provided by the management from current funds.

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I wish to point out that all bills have been paid promptly and the reputation of the institution is not suffering in the business world because of any outstanding accounts.

Mr. Rogers welcomed any scheme that would assist him in the general financing in the future and I promised that favourable consideration would be given to the necessary replacements and repairs to plant. Further, special expenditures only should be met from the New England Company grant and the principal welcomed the assistance of the Department in the administration of this money. I advised him to write to the Charter Clerk, informing him that the Department would fund the money in a special trust account and would assist in the administration in the future. The Department also should correspond with the New England Company in this connection.

The principal expressed his willingness to carry on with advances on the per capita grant from time to time for a further period and to make a determined effort to get on a sounder financial basis. He will receive, as heretofore, the $160 per capita grant and will use this entirely for regular current expenditure. Special requirements will be referred to the Department for decision.

Certain small accounts for interior decorating and repairs will be paid from appropriation during the next few weeks and will not be charged to the present school funds.

Russell T. Ferrier

Supt. of Indian Education.

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Ottawa, October 23, 1924.

Dear Mr. Bush:

The best method of financing the Mohawk Institute has been given considerable thought by the principal and the officers of the Department. Mr. Rogers would like our active cooperation and this can best be given if we advise him concerning all expenditures other than those of a purely current nature.

The school is paid $160 per child per year from Parliamentary Appropriation and is also allowed from the same source grants for replacements, repairs and additions to plant and equipment when funds can be found for the purpose. The principal and I agree that the New England Company grant of £1000 per annum should be used for special expenditures which are necessary from time to time, if the school is to continue to be a point of interest and satisfaction to the hundreds who visit it every year. I know of no Indian residential school in Canada that is subjected to the same continual stream of tourists and visitors as the Mohawk Institute. I am pleased to inform you that the Superintendent of Indian Education has lately visited the school and he reports that not only is splendid work being done, but that the buildings, the grounds and farm are in fine condition.

To assist Mr. Rogers with special expenditures, it is advisable that the New England Company grant be paid to the Department, the same as in the case of the Lytton Industrial School, and I should be grateful if you would arrange to have the quarterly payment, which you will send out in December, addressed to me and made out in my favour. I will deposit it in a special trust account and it will be used upon the principal's request with my approval, as needs arise.

R.J.D. DCS

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C., England.

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10th November 1924

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Duncan Scott Esq:, D.Litt.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

I have duly received your letter of October 23rd, for which I thank you. I note what you say with regard to the fi--nance of the Mohawk Institute, and will bring the matter to the notice of the Court of the Company at their next meeting on December 3rd.

Yours very truly,

J R Brush

Charter Clerk.

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November 24th. 192 4.

A. F. MacKenzie Esq.,
Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa,

Dear Mr. McKenzie:-

I have just had a talk with Mr. Rogers, who tells me he thinks that the Department wishes me to inspect the Mohawk Institute.

I have refrained from doing this hitherto as I have received no definite orders regarding it and I do not understand the position or what is required of me.

I am satisfied that the Mohawk Institute is well conducted and as the Principal corresponds and deals directly with the Superintendent of Schools and that Officer visits and inspects the school himself I am not clear what is required of me.

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If the Department will be good enough to write me definite instructions and furnish Mr. Rogers with a copy I shall be glad to act upon them.

Yours truly,

Geo. H. Morgan.

CM/B.

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Ottawa, November 28, 1924.

Dear Mr. Rogers:

I am enclosing, for your information and guidance, a copy of my letter of today's date to Superintendent Morgan, outlining his duties in connection with the Mohawk Institute.

Encl.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Indian Res. School,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, Nov. 28, 1924.

Dear Colonel Morgan:

I should be pleased if you would make an official inspection of the Mohawk Institute once a month and submit a report. It will not be necessary for you to certify to the vouchers of the school, but I wish you would check over the bank and other books and the receipts, each quarter, and certify to the four financial statements which the principal sends in to the Department each year.

All applications for the admission or discharge of pupils from your agency will, of course, come through your office. Give the principal what assistance he requires in the matter of the return of delinquent pupils. Mr. Rogers is receiving a copy of this letter for his information and guidance.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Brantford's Oldest Educational Institution

Mohawk Indian Institute Was Founded Nearly 100 Years Ago

Mohawk Institute was founded in 1829, nearly a hundred years ago, by the New England Company who, it will be remembered, aided greatly in the work of the old Mohawk Church, one of the original first places of worship in this locality. Of recent years, however, more and more assistance in the maintenance and conduct of the Institute has been given by the Department of Indian affairs, which has at the present time a 21-year lease on the school.

The New England Company was founded for the propagation of Christian knowledge amongst the British North American Indians and that work was continued among the adults of the tribes for some years, when it was seen that a more speedy and more substantial advance would be made by beginning with the children. The result was the building of this school institute. It is maintained exclusively for the Indian, and for the most part the children come from the Six Nations reserve. At the present time there are 120 pupils—70 girls and 50 boys, mostly of the under-privileged classes. Indian children, who show an aptitude for learning and are located far from the opportunity, are taken into residence as are orphans and deserted little ones, the age limits being from 9 to 18 years.

The instruction given is very thorough. The young folk work on the half-time system, which, though it delays the progress in ordinary school work, makes the instruction far more embracing. Besides the usual public school work, the girls take up and learn thoroughly domestic science, needle work, cooking in all its branches, horticulture and truck farming, fancy work and the art of home-making. The boys learn general stock farming, tion, Ottawa, approve of the excellent design and arrangement of this Institute that after a visit of inspection to it he wrote: "The Mohawk Institute can now boast of the most comfortable and complete quarters of any school of its type in the Dominion." The dormitories are bright, painted pure white, scrupulously clean and airy; there are individual cots for each pupil, lockers, a spacious dining room, a well-equipped kitchen—indeed everything that can be needed in a scientifically run home of this character. The laundry and sewing rooms should be especially mentioned, for not only is all laundry work undertaken by the scholars, but every garment worn by girl or boy is made on the premises, and both sexes, when seen in their ordinary working dress, would bear comparison with any city school scholars.

AN ACTIVE LIFE.

The inmates lead a strenuous, active, but healthy life, and are a very fine sample of budding manhood and womanhood. They rise at 6 a.m., and the girls prepare breakfast, the boys doing the morning chores. Breakfast is at 6.45. At 8.15 those whose turn it is to attend school stop work, the remainder carrying on in the various and many occupations that a big household and large farm like this needs. Dinner is at 12.15 and judging from the preparations made by the girls in the kitchen, it is ample and inviting. Samples of their own home-made bread, tea, cakes, and sundry dainties were tempting and really artistic, altogether a fare more substantial and toothsome than that to which city children generally sit down. At 1:30 there is another school session, lasting till 4 p.m., and work in domestic matters and outside chores goes on again till 5.45 which is supper time.

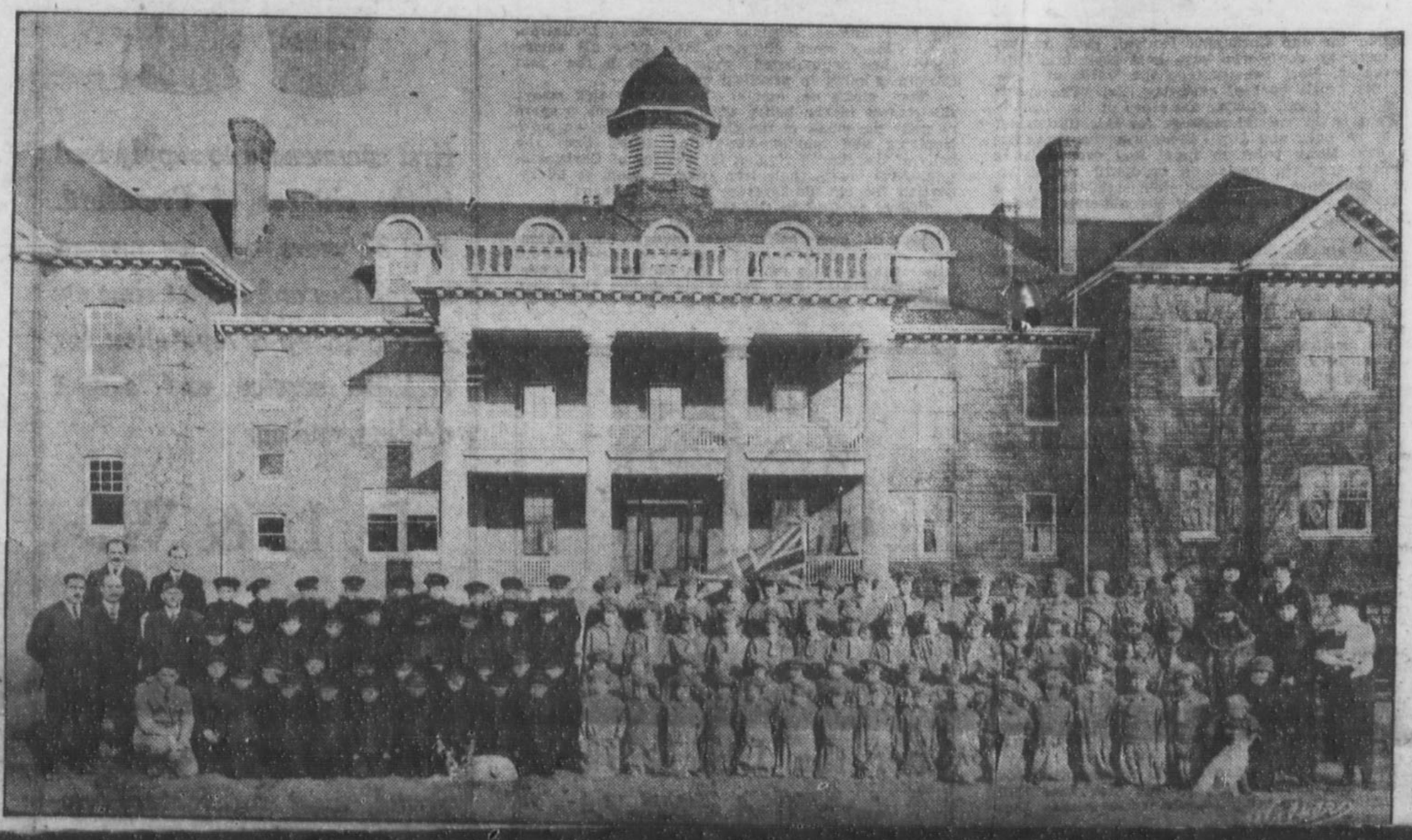
Sunday Schools Give Religious Education

Strong Staff of Devoted Teachers Utilize Sunday Hour Effectively.

In the Sunday schools of the city more than 4000 children and young people get in part their religious education which is a total equal to that of the children attending the secular schools. But the Sunday schools include many adults, and although the same is true of the Collegiate Institute, it is probable that the total attendance of children of school age in the Sunday schools is less, and the total attendance of adults in the Sunday schools is more, than in the day or public schools. Of recent years the Sunday school teaching has been systemalized, so that the lesson study for each Sunday may be said to be practically the same the world over among Christian churches; teachers' instruction institutions have arisen, and with better instruction, better equipment, brighter services and generally more intelligent and sympathetic administration, the attendance at the classes for religious instruction has seemed less a stern duty, and more and more a pleasure. The old parish beadle, with his birch rod, has not even left his shadow behind. In many Sunday schools specially trained choirs lead the vocal music, and orchestras add the delight of harmonious instrumentation.

Among the city Sunday schools, Wesley Methodist

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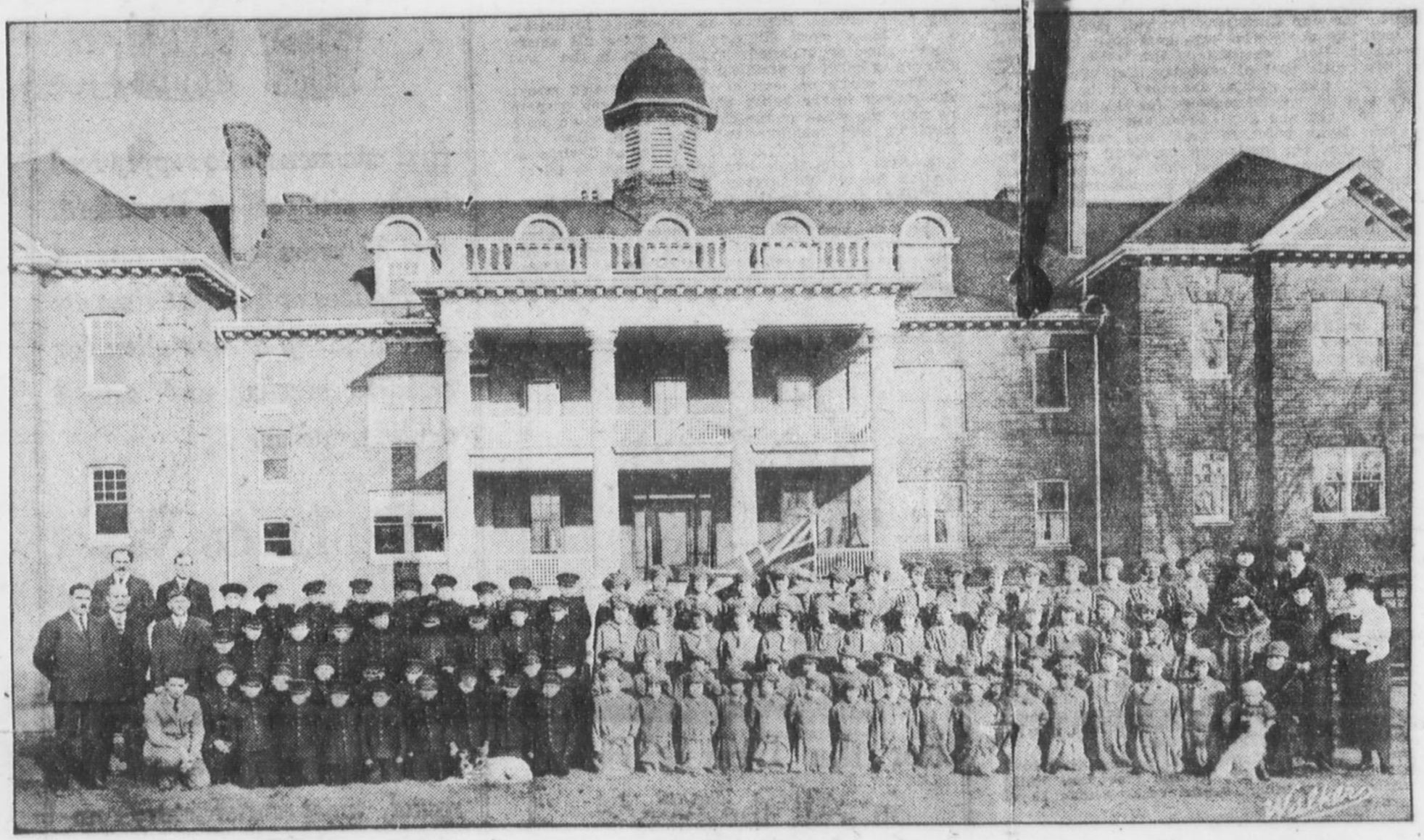
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truck farming, greenhouse work, gardening, shoe repairing and manual training.

HAS STAFF OF TWELVE.

The teaching staff comprises the lady principal, Mrs. S. Rogers five lady teachers, five men teachers and Principal S. Rogers.

FINE BUILDINGS.

The building is a very fine, solid red brick structure, known among architects as the most beautiful of its kind in Canada. It stands in extensive grounds, approached through an avenue of well-grown maples, with lawns and flower beds, in the midst of 16 acres of orchard. The Institute farm, stretching away over a fertile area comprises 350 acres, including grain land, pasture, fodder fields and there are 6000 square feet of floor space in excellent greenhouses. There are suitable barns, stables, root houses, silos and pig pens.

The building above referred to was erected about 20 years ago, after one of a series of fires had destroyed the old building. It was designed and built by Rev. R. Ashton and his son, now Major-General E. C. Ashton It is most admirably designed for the purpose with a central portion and two wings. The principal's quarters and the administration offices teachers' rooms and the like are in the centre of the building, the boys' dormitories, lavatories, play rooms, etc. occupying one wing, and the girls' rooms the other wing It is a code of honor that the boys' rooms and the means of communication therefrom with the outer world, are never locked or barred, and put upon their honor, the boys never break faith. The girls' rooms are at all times in immediate touch with the lady principal's quarters. So highly did Mr. Russell T. Ferrin, Superintendent of Indian Education, speak of the institution that he has decided to send his own son there.

The juniors go to bed at 8 p.m., the seniors at 9 p.m. Every pupil gets one half-day off a week, (with the usual Sunday rest as is possible in farm life), and all national holidays.

This vigorous life has its effect for good and, together with the kindly if firm administration, is working wonders for the pupils. A noticeable growing respect for order and cleanliness is observed and the principal and the teaching staff express much encouragement. Music is carefully cultivated, and is so far successful that many of the children are good vocalists, some are excellent orchestral instrumentalists. They sing and play at the ancient church of their reserve, the little old Mohawk Church of England.

When Santa Comes

Hurrah! for the ice; hurrah! for the snow;
Away we go sliding, all in a row.
We are all glad that winter is here;
That is why we play and cheer.

The trees are all bare and the ground all white;
We shall make snowballs and have a grand fight;
And, when I'm in bed and as snug as can be,
'Tis then that dear old Santa comes to see me.

Picture-Books

Summer fading, winter comes,
Frosty mornings, tingling thumbs,
Window robins, winter rooks,
And the picture story books.

at the present time, is well in the lead in numbers, there being 600 scholars enrolled, with 51 teachers, and Zion Presbyterian stands out prominent in its Sunday school mission works, every cent contributed by children going directly into the mission fields, the church congregation entirely sustaining the school. A few of the churches have separate buildings for their Sunday schools, but mostly basements are used for that purpose. In many churches arrangements have been provided for the most up-to-date accommodation, and for the separate rooms for the various classes which may be so opened-up should occasion require that each class room may become part of a large general room for mass assembly.

The following is a list of the chief Sunday schools for the city and the superintendents:

Presbyterian: Zion, R. H. Hope; St. Andrews, J. S. Howie; Alexandra, E. A. Danby; Balfour, Miss Raynor; Knox, W. McHutcheon.

Baptist: First Baptist, J. W. Widdup; Park, W. R. Baird; Calvary, L. C. Schmidt; Immanuel, E. Nuise; Riverdale, H. A. Pettit; Shenstone Memorial, Hugh Jellie.

Methodist: Colborne street, C. F. Verity; Wellington street, W. G. Ranton; Brant avenue, H. J. Hartley; Sydenham street, J. W. English; Wesley, A. E. Day; Marlborough street, Alex. Lamb; Oxford street, A. Goodwin; Echo Place, Chas. Craddock.

Congregational: W. Buskard.

Salvation Army: Mrs. Jane Maslin.

Anglican: Grace church, Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham; St. Jude's, Chas. House; Trinity, J. W. King; St. John's, H. J. Graff; St. James', Major W. H. Bolt; St. Luke's J. Harradine.

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A CHRISTMAS TALK

By Robert Power, Author of the widely read "Two-Minute Talks."

Christmastide! Is not the word festive with a fine spirit of jollity and good cheer, the suggestion of re-union, and the time when we call "Truce" to dull care and carking worries.

They say that in these modern days "Christmas is dying out." Not a bit of it! All the time there are kiddies in the homes and sentiment in the hearts of fathers and mothers. Learned professors and those who dive amid ancient customs and time-worn ceremonies, tell us that Christmas is but a Pagan survival, an improvization of Woden's Yule-Festival. Maybe; but there is a deeper meaning in the Festival than can be explained away by myth or legend.

If we do but gorge and guzzle at Christmas, we enter into the gross aspect and miss the mystical significance of the Festival. Or if our Christmas expends itself in platitudes devoid of practical expression, it is but a barren season. A cheery word is better than a Christmas card and a hearty handshake more effective than a stilted letter of 'good wishes," which, after all, may mean nothing.

The story of the Nativity is one that goes down to the roots of human faith. While the star blazed in the East, and the Magi hasted to the manger, the angels sang in the Highest—Peace! Goodwill! a new song for an old world. And we are poor in spirit and dull in imagination if we cannot catch something of the glory of the Christmas season. A festival! A season of good cheer! A truce of dissension. A time to remember the poor. Come, let each wassail his neighbor.

Christmas is the time of God's Remembrance. The Nativity blends earth with heaven, the spirit and the Flesh made One. It is the day when we should take stock of ourselves and others. It means another milestone in the journey of our life. To some it is the first Christmas; to others it will be the last. How memory flies back to other seasons when those we have loved were with us and who now are far away or whose heads are "gathered beneath the clods of the valley" in the fast sleep. When we assemble for our Christmas festival, shall we not do homage to those who have kept their last Yuletide season. How sweetly true the words of Stevenston, the gentle poet of everyday life: "The spirits of the lovely dead, whisper the story of the Past."

What is the special message for this Christmas? One of patience and hope. Some say the times are very evil. Many point to great and overwhelming evidences that the nation is burdened almost beyond endurance. The pessimists sigh that there are no signs of the return of the old-style Christmas. "Things are not what they were!" they groan.

No, I am thankful they are not. For while it is true that we are burdened with many problems, and Life is very hard to-day, it is just as true that we have no cause to despair. A new spirit is abroad among the people. More understanding, increased tolerance; a greater disposition to see that it is the man, not the position afforded by birth, that matters. We shall need patience, for transition means that discomfort of change. The war has brought its aftermath of unsettlement, but it has also produced a greater understanding. Patience—Rome was not built in a day, and social changes, upheavals of what seemed so fixed, and fresh adjustments of values, all this means unrest.

Patience—and Peace. Not the peace of lethargy, or of atrophy, but the peace which comes from the clear conscience and the consciousness of work well done. If I had to wish a Christmas greeting upon those I love, I can think of no better than to desire for them a settled contentment. I love these words of dear, warm-hearted Addison, when keeping his snug Christmas in his circle of friends, all of whom are numbered amid the stars of Old London in its literary prime—Steele, Pope, Gay and others: "I give you my best respects; I salute you in the name of Charity and Friendship; may the Peace of the Manger rest upon you in all your days."

A good Christmas is not a riotous one. It may be quiet, perhaps voted dull, by those who love racket and excitement. But if it is spent with your dear ones and promotes the fellowship of the family—why there can be no better way of keeping the day hallowed in the Christian Calendar. Let it be a pause, a reflective halt in life, a time for consideration. Christmastide — the end of one year, the threshold of another.

"Watchman, what of the night?" was the question asked in ancient days. Yes, there has been cloud and gloom. The memories of the war are still with us even at this Festival of Joy. How many a home still mourns the bright and brave cut off in the springtime of life, and whose dust moulders in a foreign land. Pity those who mourn. Be patient with the mothers and the wives who grow thoughtful and fall into a reverie. Perhaps their hearts are sad. For in this human life joy is mingled with sorrow, and sighing is heard even in the hour of rejoicing.

Let us think, too, of those brave ones who fought and suffered and who are still with us. In many a home, pitiful tragedies of the war still linger. Silent sufferers, concealed cases of hardship. Seek them out! Help them. Let your Christmas mission be to render thanks for past benefits by affording practical assistance to those who are in need.

Comfort the lonely. There are those who realize to the full the bitterness of being solitary when Christmas comes and most homes are filled with joy of re-unions. Perhaps an opportune invitation, or a cheery word showing that after all somebody has remembered them,— this is the real Christmas spirit in practical operation.

Time steals on, and as the minutes tick away; the ringers in the belfry of the old church prepare to wake the music of the chimes. I know of no more inspiring and memory-awakening sound than the bells of the church ringing for the joy of Christmastide. As I listen, their iron tongues seem to be repeating the age-old message of God to man:

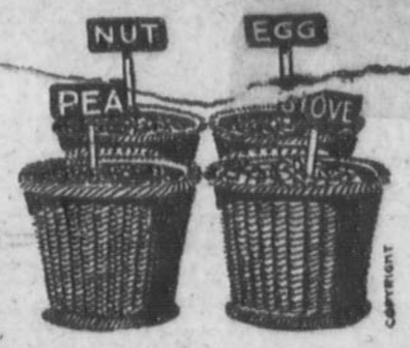
"Glory to God in the Highest; and on earth Peace, Goodwill toward Men."

Ring on, brave bells! Times change, and generations come and go. But as long as the years endure this message shall sweeten the Christmas season. Goodwill. Peace! and Fellowship among the sons of men!



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Feeding Schedule For Breast Feeding

BY DR. STANLEY GIBSON.
Attending Physician, Children's Ward, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

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Even though she may not be able to supply a sufficient amount of milk, the baby that receives a portion of his food from the mother has a better chance than the one who is wholly bttle fed.

STIMULATE FLOW.

The mother's milk does not appear in the breast until three or four days after the baby is born. Nevertheless the baby should be put to the breast at regular intervals both to accustom him to nursing and to stimulate the flow of milk. It is also important during these first few days to give the infant water frequently.

When the mother's milk supply is established, the nursing intervals should usually be either three or four hours. In general the mother will produce more milk if the baby is on a three rather than four-hour schedule.

When the mother has plenty of milk, and the baby is strong and vigorous, the four-hour feeding is to be preferred. By so doing the mother has longer intervals for recreation and rest, and the infant is less likely to suffer from vomiting and colic.

Whether the three or four-hour interval be adopted, one feeding can usually be omitted at night.

KEEP RIGID SCHEDULE.

Once the feeding schedule is decided upon, it should be rigidly followed. For a short time the baby may have to be awakened at nursing time, but he soon learns to awake at the proper time.

To offer the breast when he cries, or when it suits the mother's convenience, usually results in a fussy, colicky baby who disturbs the peace of the entire household. Particularly bad is the habit of allowing

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

CHURCH. Until the beginning of November all services were held at the Mohawk Church since when we have used the School-room for that purpose as we consider it inadvisable to take the risk of fire by heating the Church. Mr. Owen was in charge of all services and on October 19th. some of our girls were asked to sing in the Trinity Church choir at a special Childrens' Service. On December 7th. our children attended the Confirmation service held at Trinity Church and witnessed the Confirmation of Mary Henderson, our gardener's daughter and also that o Betty Morgan, daughter of Colonel Morgan.
On December 24th. we decorated the school-room for services by using th desk as an altar and draping the rear wall and desk in white. On this white background we fastened holly and poinsettas and filled the brass vases from the Church with similar decorations.
STAFF. Mrs. Persall was given one weeks holiday from October 17th. Miss Wilson met with a motor accident which caused her to be absent for one month. It should be said here that we never appreciated the sterling work of Miss Wilson in her department until her absence. She had so drilled her quiet insistent methods in to the pupils that we experienced very little inconvenience by her absence.
All teachers and housekeepers had four days holidays at Christmas.
AMUSEMENTS. Two motor loads of girls were taken to Ohsweken Fair. They left at 10 a.m. and returned home at 7.30 p.m.
The boys went the following day. October 3rd.
On October 25th. we had a weiner and baked potatoe roast in the boys playground at 6 p.m. We concluded the evening by a sing-song around a big camp-fire.
October 27th. We had a corn-husking competition between boys and girls As is usual the boys finished a long way in the lead. Mrs Rogers suggested that the girls make some corn-husk dolls but we found that that was a lost art.
Our usual Fall Sports Day was a great success. The boys paraded their horses in first class condition.
All Hallo'een Night was celebrated and the prizes won the previous day at the Sports were distributed.
November 10th. Thanksgiving Day was spent very happily the boys held their annual shooting match and the girls went for a walk in the morning After lunch the boys and girls met at base-ball and although the girls put up a very good game they were out-classed. Sausages and pumkin pies were added to the days menu.
December 6th. All juniors went to town to see Santa Claus arrive from the North Pole in an aeroplane. From that date until Christmas day all the pupils had an opportunity to visit town and make purchases. We usually sent about half a dozen in charge of an officer.
On December 23rd. we held our Christmas Concert and our pupils were certainly at home with their parts. Mr. Owen and the staff and friends were present.

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Santa Claus arrived on December 24th. and much to the childrens' delight he had a present for everybody and there was a basket of candy and nuts as well as an orange for every pupil.
On Christmas day we had a carol service at 9.30 a.m. and as the weather was very cold we were glad that Santa Claus had been so thoughtful in providing so many games. We had a very special dinner and at tea-time the tables were all decorated with holly napkins and red candy baskets. During the following week there was plenty of opportunity for skating and sleighing. We had our rink in good order and the girls went to Tutela rink nearly every day. Those who could went to the show in town.
NOTES. Mr. McFadden of the local Collegiate conducted some psychological tests upon our pupils early in the quarter in order that he might compare children of Indian descent with others.
Christine Staats was allowed leave for a few weeks to nurse her sick mother and Gladys, her sister was allowed home for a few hourseto visit the mother. When the mother died we had both girls examined by Dr. Palmer as we were informed that Mrs Staats had died from T.B.C.
Mr. MacKenzie in company with Colonel Morgan visited the school on October 13th.
On the same day Rev. and Mrs. Lee of Delhi and two members of the Staff of Coqualeetza School visited the Institute.
Mr. Ferrier of the Department of Indian Affairs visited on the 14th. and 15th. of October when the school was inspected and matters of finance discussed.
Rev. Mr. Jones from Ohsweken called.on the following day.
Messrs Rogers and Thurlow motored as far as St. Thomas after the two Fox boys who had absconded.
October 18th. Drs. Palmer and Bragg were called to Beulah Snake who was rushed to the hospital for operation upon the mastoid.
About this time Mary Silversmith was granted leave as she had her arm in a plaster caste. She failed to return and we tried every possible way to trace her.The Indian offices at Brantford and Hagersville were both notified but no news of her whereabouts could be found. We have lately heard, however that the arm was attended to and is in quite good order.
Several times during the quarter we went to the Paris Mills in order to purchase our woolens for the winter.
On November 1st Sergeant Bridger called with reference to runaway boys He has since given us good help.
The price of bread was raised on November 4th. and as a consequence we have increased the amount of vegetables served with the mid-day meal and reduced the bread ration.
On November 7th. Mr. Rogers went to Toronto to purchased clothings and stockings.
Miss Cummings was at the school on November 10th. She was our housekeeper for a time and is now at the receiving home for emigrant children.
Edgar Frazer stole a ride on a tradesman 's truck and injured his knee It was necessary to administer an anesthetic to stitch same and he has had many trips to the doctor since.
Mr. Rogers left for Ottawa on November 17th.
The Ontario representatives of the Kiwanis Club were here on November 18th.
Mr. Standing inspected the class-rooms on November 25th. and expressed his approval of Mrs Knowles work.
The Expositor, our local paper, sent a photographer on the 28th. to take pictures for their Children's issue.
Alexander Olley and George Hill were both sent to hospital and have returned in very fine condition after successful operations.
November 30th. Our pupils all began to complain about half an hour after supper and we discovered that they had been poisoned by apple sauce that had been prepared in a boiler that had a new galvanised iron bottom.
Emetics were quickly administerred and no ill-effects remained.
Mr. VanLoon was also a vistor during the quarter.
Several of our pupils had ear trouble as a result of measles and we have quite a number visiting Dr. Bragg,an ear specialist.
On December 7th. Three small boys went through the ice on the canal after having been warned that they were not to go near the ice. They were put to bed and after we were sure that they would suffer no ill-effects they were punished.
Leave was granted two Hill boys to attend their sisters funeral and on their return we found that their mother was in a very impudent frame of mind.

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She refused to sign a duplicate set of papers to replace those lost in mail and was very rude in her criticisms of the clothing and food given her boys. As she became abusive the Principal decided that she could keep her boys and discharged them forthwith.on December 13th.
The Saturday before Christmas was a very busy day with visitors to pupils.
December 21st. Reuben Fox sent to hospital. This boy has complained of earache for some time and we have had him under to Doctor practically all the time he has been in the school. Finally he took a serious turn for the worse and an operation was orderred. Fortunately, we were in time for it was discoverred that the trouble was deep seated and long-standing and had it gone much further nothing could have saved him.
Lizzie Snake was also sent to hospital. We had been treating her eyes for months as they were badly ulcerated. Finally the Doctor began to fear for her sight on account of scars and it was decided that she should receive special treatment in the hospital.
On the whole the health of the children has been good apart from the several case of a serious nature mentioned.
Early in October window screens were removed and the windows cleaned and storm windows put up.
On October the 18th.the clothes lines were removed and the poultry houses moved to another location. This done, we commenced to grade the earth around the new wing and we now have a very fine drying ground convenient to the new laundry.
As we have to moved the old hospital we had to take down the back portion of the building which had been built on at some time.
Our Dining Hall was used for the Christmas concert and Mr. Thurlow Boys Master took upon himself the work of stage carpenter. He provided a very attractive stage with all foot and head lighting effects.
During October all girls were provided with heavy working dress made from D.S.C.R. grey serge dressing gowns. Besides these the girls have blue serge dresses for school and others of a different pattern for best.
The girls have all been issued with high shoes and the boys with boots.
All pupils have had two issues of stockings or socks.
All girls are provided with heavy petticoats and the boys have sweaters
Our bigger boys are wearing their blue uniforms for school. Every boy has been provided with woolen cap and mitts.
The girls tams were dyed a uniform colour to match their serge dresses.
FARM & GARDEN. The usual Fall work was successfully completed before the the frost came, and the late root crops were harvested in good condition we had spendid crops of roots and potatoes and for the first time in years we have enough of those commodities for our needs.
Our apple crop was plentiful but we have not realised on it as the price in this district does not permit it.
We killed four pigs and twelve chickens at Christmas time and provided all the men with a fine roast of pork and a chicken.

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HKB.

Ottawa, January 15, 1925.

Sir:

I have your report on the activities and progress of the work at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended December 31st, last. We are pleased to note that the work and general conditions at this school are satisfactory. Your report has been read with interest.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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I found the dormitories on both sides clean and sweet, the white-enamelled beds and walls rendering them comfortable and attractive.

The playrooms are dingy and delapidated, and the old lath and plaster ceilings which are falling away in many places, require replacing, and a general painting and renovating is desirable.

Owing to a snow-storm and the depth of snow on the ground Idid not visit the farm or the farm buildings.

I recently was advised by the Dept. of a successful action by the Six Nations against the New England Company, and received instructions in the same letter to "take over the land which was the subject of this action." I spoke to Mrs. Rogers regarding this but neither she nor anyone I can find appear to know to what land this relates or from whom I should take delivery in the name of the Dept. I will discuss this question when I visit Ottawa next week.

Yours very truly,

Chas. E. Morgan

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,

Supt. Six Nations.

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"Attention of Supt. Indian Education" January 16 192.5

The Secretary,
Dept. Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir: "Mohawk Institute".

I have the honor to report that I inspected the Mohawk Institute today during the children's dinner hour.

I found the dinner, which consisted of liver, potatoes and turnips, followed by buns, plentiful, of good quality, and well and cleanly served. There were 73 girls and 44 boys, of which 8 girls and 4 boys were laid up with slight grippe colds, but there is no serious illness in the Institute.

One boy, Ruben Fox, is in the Hospital suffering from Mastoids but is better and is expected to come out in about six weeks.

I visited the kitchens, laundry and other outhouses and found them clean and well kept.

The children are warmly clothed and appeared cheerful and happy, whilst the staff is able and efficient.

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Ottawa, January 23rd, 1925.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 16th instant, reporting on your inspection of the Mohawk Institute. We note that you found the general conditions at this school satisfactory - there being no serious illness - and that the pupils appeared cheerful and happy, also that the school was in a cleanly condition.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH Mar 17 1925

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March 14th. 192.5.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa,

Dear Sir:- "Inspection of the Mohawk Institute".

I beg to report that I inspected the Mohawk Institute on the monning of March 9th. and at the same time took over the training farm, known as lot 5 Eagles Nest Tract on behalf of the Crown, as instructed by the Department under cover of letter No. 134275, upon which I have reported under separate cover in my IOB/25/424 of March 13th.

I checked the totals of the accounts for the quarter ending January 31st. 1924 with the Principal, Mr. Rogers and found them to agree with the vouchers.

I found everything that I saw in the school in order and Mr. Hilton Hill, Chief Councillor of the Six Nations Council and myself had our dinner with the children, which consisted of mutton hash, potatoes

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potatoes boiled in their skins and three apples per head.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Chas E. Morgan

Lt. Col. C.E.Morgan, Supt. Six Nations.

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Ottawa, March 17th, 1925.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 14th instant, reporting on your inspection of the Mohawk Institute on the 9th instant. I note that you found everything satisfactory in the school, also that all accounts to January 31st, last, were found to agree with the vouchers. Please certify and return the quarterly financial statement as requested in our letter of the 23rd ultimo.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

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Indian Superintendent,
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SCHOOLS BRANCH
MAY 19 1925

Quarter Ending 31st. March 1925.

The Secretary,

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution,

Your obedient, servant,

L Rogers
Principal

ChurchRev, C. H. Owen was in charge of all services which were conducted in the Senior School-room. He administered Holy Communion once each month. Owing to the lack of space in School-room a number of the Primary children meet in the Boys School-room and receive religious instruction. The School is divided under the teachers for Sunday school which is conducted every Sunday at 10.45 a.m. In the evening all attend prayers and after the younger children are dismissed choir practice is held. Twice a month the Principal gives a talk on current events or Lantern slides are shown with suitable readings.

Staff. There was no change of staff during the quarter.
Mrs Knowles, who is a very energetic officer, was poorly and as a nervous breakdown was feared she was granted a weeks rest commencing March 2nd.
Mrs Rogers left for holiday on February 7th.

Discipline. On the whole we have had very good discipline which has made the work much easier and has enabled the pupils to obtain greater benefits from their school-life. It is most gratifying to note absence of insolence which used to be so common and the children are constantly showing evidence of greater confidence in their teachers. It is felt that the restoration of law and order on the local Reserve has helped a great deal to bring this condition about.
While our ordinary pupils are showing improvement, it is regrettable that our students attending the Collegiate and Business College are not so satisfactory. They take no interest in the tasks allotted them at the school and are inclined to be impertinent to the staff. They are frequently quite late in returning from their classes and appear to think that other pupils should be detailed to wait on them. Possibly the lack of discipline in the Collegiate and Business College accounts for their attitude.

Ammusements. On January 1st. sleighriding and skating were the order of the day and a special dinner of Roast pork, baked potatoes, mashed turnip and mince pies. During the evening allthe school met in the Dining hall for games and competitions.
On January the seventeenth the girls went for a sleigh ride and took eggs to Reuben Fox at the hospital they then called for Mary Waswanipi at the Blind School. Mrs Knowles has kept the Girl Guide and Brownie movement active and has had good success despite the fact that the local Commissioner has been out of town and has therefore conducted no Rallies, which always serve to stimulate our girls interest. Outside competition always serve to increase our girls enthusiasm.
The boys had a good rink and were allowed to watera hill near the school on which they had some very fine sleighing. A number of boys were given opportunity to build their own sleighs. They used old

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packing cases and barrel staves for lumber and made some very novel sleighs.
HEALTH. We commenced the quarter with a fairly clean bill of health but in January we had an epedemic of colds with nasty sore throats and in February we had another spell of the flu. It was necessary to call in Dr. Bragg on one occassion as many children that had had ear complications left by the measles were again troubled during the flu epedemic. However, good care resulted in the restoration of our usual freedom from sickness.
Reuben Fox, who, was taken to hospital last quarter to be operated upon for mastoid, after recovery, developed tubercular menengitis with fatal results on 17th. February. The Principal wishes to place on record his appreciation of the kindness of both the hospital staff and the Doctors of this town. On one occassion when Reuben's condition was puzzling our Doctor no less than four other Doctors came and held free consultation.
Notes. School re-opened on January 2nd. with a full staff.
During the quarter Rev, Jones of Ohsweken visited the school often. His visits keep him in touch with the pupils from his Parish and it is felt that this has a good effect.
January 8th. Frank Fox visited his brother at hospital who had taken a sudden turn for the worse. We also telegraphed Mr. McGookin to inform father. The father arrived and pleadéd poverty so we boarded him for several days for which we got little but abuse.
January 12th. We brought Lizzie Snake home from hospital.
January 13th. A neighbour, Mr. G. Good, suffered the loss of his house from fire. Our men and boys helped to free and care for stock and we rented an empty cottage to him until such time as he can rebuild.
January 15th. Miss Cummings, a former housekeeper here, visited us. She is connected with Childrens' émigration and has experience in that work both in England and here and she says that our standard of living and accomodation is far better than the average home she visits,
On February the seventh we commenced upon a spell of very mild weather
February 1917 Mr. Thurlow took Reuben Fox's body to Middlemiss.
February 19th. A large convention from Hamilton visited the School.
The mild weather and rain caused floods on 24th. February.
February 26th. The temperature dropped suddenly and a very high wind caused two radiators to freeze during the night. This made it very difficult to heat the building.
February 28th. About 7.30 p.m. we felt an earthquake shock.
March 2nd. Mrs Knowles granted sick leave.
Colonel Morgan inspected monthly.
INDUSTRIES. The Girls have altered Cadet Marine uniforms to fit our boys and made suits for the small boys from jersey cloth purchased at the Paris Mills. They have also made two issues of shirts for boys and one of aprons and combinations for the girls. Besides this they have made new kitchen and Dining room aprons and kept all clothing being worn in repair.

We have commenced a new work with our girls. All scraps of cloth now are being saved and made into very attractive rag rugs.

The boys have renovated the Girls playroom and painted it. This is a great improvement.
Farm and Garden. We have carried out the usual work for this quarter in a very satisfactory fashion and in addition we have painted all the farm waggons, made new double-trees and single-trees and over-hauled our machinery. The hospital, which was touching the new wing has been removed to a new site and is now attractively situated on the side of the tennis lawns witha row of spruce trees for a back-ground.
After removing the hospital the ground was graded several hundredx loads of earth being necessary for this work.
We shall commence this years farming operations better prepared than has been the case for several years.

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, May 19th, 1925.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the activities and progress of the work at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended March 31st, last. We are pleased to note that the work progressed satisfactorily; that the general health of the pupils was good and that the school was ready to commence this year's farming operations better prepared than has been the case for several years.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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I quote this as the Rogers Claims that he is called Archdeacon of the Mohawk Church - that the D
INDIAN OFFICE Indians have nothing to do with it. C.E.L.

COPY.

At Brantford.

December 2nd 19 20.

Dear Mr Scott,

The Bishop of Huron and canon Gould paid a visit to The Mohawk Institute on Tuesday last, with a view of gathering information regarding costs etc in order to carry out the wishes of the Anglican Church, which recently in Winnipeg decided to take over the Institute. Mrs Boyce told me today that she had heard in a round about way that the Bishop wanted to take over the Mohawk Church, and she also said that the New England Company wishes to retain control of this church , and will provide for the salary of the chaplain and other expenses in connection with it.

If I may be allowed to suggest, I would say that in my opinion it would be a great mistake to allow this church to pass into control of the Diocese of Huron as it is essentially an Indian church and should be retaines with all its historic assocciations for the Six Nations.....(other matter re burial of white people in the Mohawk Churchyard)

Yours sincerely,

Sd Gordon J. Smith.
Supt.

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S.Rogers Esq .

Principal.

The Mohawk Institute.

May 26th 1925.

Dear Rogers,

Re the unveiling of the War Memorial to past pupils of the Mohawk Institute.

I did not hear what date you had fixed for this ceremonial.?.

A bad feeling will be engendered on the Reserve by the omission of those who consider they should have been invited.

You will please issue invitations through me to the Council, the School Board, the Indian G.W.V.A. (whose Band should also I think be asked to attend) the parents of fallen soldiers, and such members of the Six Nations Band as may wish to attend.

As the representative of the Indian Department I should also be present and upon future occasions when public meetings are held at the Mohawk Institute, which involve the use of Departmental, or Indian lands or buildings, I shall be obliged if you will be good enough to notify me beforehand.

These invitations should reach me before June 4th inorder that they may be read to the Council on that day.

Yours very truly.

Cecil.E.Morgan.

Supt Six Nations.

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Brantford Ont.,

July 8th., 1922.

Mrs. A.M.Boyce,
Mohawk Institute,
City.

Dear Madam,-

Mr. George Staats consents that the mother of Christeen and Gladys Staats be allowed to take them out for their holidays. I approve of that they be taken by their mother.

Yours truly,

Gordon J.Smith,
Supt.

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S.Rogers Esq.

May 26th 1925.

Principal.

The Mohawk Institute.

Dear Sir,

Mr Robert Brant, the grandfather of one of your pupils, Dorothy Monture, dide on Sunday and her father Mr Frank Monture, wishes to take her home with him to attend the funeral.

Mr Monture is the bearer of this letter and will take her home in his car.

Yours very truly,

Cecil.E.Morgan.

Lt Col. C.E.Morgan.

Supt Six Nations.

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June 5th 192 5.

Dear Dr Scott,

I regret to say that the attitude of Mr Rogers of the Mohawk Institute towards myself, as Superintendent, is such as to leave me no alternative other than to ask you to either absolve me from responsibility regarding him or to definitely notify him that it is your wish thst I should continue upon the same lines as my predicessor, Major Smith, and that he must not commit actions, without first consulting me, which may lead to complicat[illegible] the relations between the Department and the Six Nations.

I have previously told you that since I came to Brantford there has been a systematic lessening of the intercourse between the Institute and this Office . First one thing has been omitted and then another until you were, yourself obliged to notify Mr Rogers that his returns should be checked by me before reaching Ottawa, and that it was your wish that a monthly inspection should be made by me.

To avoid unpleasantness I have, perhaps, been remiss in these duties and have done my utmost to avoid wounding their susceptibilities in every way I could.

Mr prant having recently died his son-in-law, Councellor Frank Monture asked me whether his daughter, Dorothy, could leave the Institute to attend the funeral, and I gave him a letter to Rogers, of which I attach a copy(A). I also attach one of Major Smiths letters of a simila

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nature, selected from his files haphazard (B) to show that my letter was neither discourteous or unusual.

Mr Rogers called here on Saturday afternoon and abused be before the staff saying "That he had never received so insulting a letter in his life, that I had nothing whatever to do with the Institute and that he would allow children to go, or not allow them, regardless of my officious inereference".

On May 27th Rogers told me that he had asked the Bishop of Huron to unveil a war memorial to falled Indians in the Mohawk Church early this month.

Having heard nothing of this officially from the Department I thought it over and, knowing that the Council was on the look out for an excuse to accuse the Department of ignoring it, as in the case of the commencement of No 6 School, now happily smoothed over, I wrote to Rogers my letter attached marked (C)

This formed the subject of a further tirade, during which he called me a liar. "I had nothing whatever to do with the Institute or with the children in it" "He corresponded with and received instructions only from Mr Ferrier and you", and more to the same effect.

On Sunday afternoon he motored our to Mr Hill's, who is my clerk as well as Chief Councellor, and obtained the addresses of the School Board, the Councellors and principal G.W.V.A. to whom he sent somewhat tardy invitations that "He would be honoured by their attendance".

The Council, as you know, is divided into two sections, one loyal to the Department and to me, as its representative, led my the Chief Councellor and another, led by Councellor Johnson, with distinctly Mohawk leanings, which loses no opportunity which offers to covertly

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defy the Department and spread the seeds of dissention amongst the loyal section of the Council whenever possible.

It was Johnson who reintroduced the question of "Status" into the new Council. Johnson opposed the Michener Oil Vote. Johnson raised the controversy that the Department had slighted the dignity of the Council by erecting No 6 School by hired labour, instead of calling for contracts, in his chagrin that he could not sell the Department nails at 7¢ a pound which were being bought elsewhere for 5¢, and it is Johnson who poses in the Council as the arbitrator between it and the Department" Dont" I am told he says, bother about the Indian Office, I will see Dr Scott about it the next time I go to Ottawa.

It was into this that Rogers flung an apple of discord by a direct invitation to be present at the unveiling of a memorial of which no one had previously heard.

Several Councellors and members of the School Board asked me why the Department had not asked them to deliberate on the nature of a war memorial to fallen Six Nations soldiers to be erected in the Six Nations Church.

I was obliged to admit that I knew nothing about it, and to add that I did not think that the Department did either, and that not only had I, as representative of the Department received no notice but that also I had received no notice to be present, so I concluded that it had been done by Mr Rogers upon his own authority.

My omission from the list was so obviously, in the eyes of the disloyal faction, an attempt by a white employee of the Department to do what they are constantly themselves striving for, get away from local supervision, that they hailed it with acclamation and voted to attend, and some no doubt will, but the loyal element , being the stronger, voted against

Mr Rogers called at Col's home on Thursday last + explained what he was about to do.

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attending, on the grounds that they considered that if the Department had any knowledge of the matter they would first have been consulted before the memorial was erected in their church, to their dead, and that the information and invitations to attend would have reached them from the Department through the Official channel of the Indian Office.
Some were for wiring to you to stop it but finally they contented themselves with refusing the invitation.
In conclusion may I repeat what I have previously written you that far from wishing to exercise any authority or officiousness with the Rogers I would far sooner have nothing whatever to do with the Institute.
If the Department feels that Rogers can be trusted to be freed from all local supervision and conduct business direct with the Department , it will be a considerable relief to me, although I cannot see how my responsibilities for the Indians can be solely confined to those who are grown up and residing on the Reserve.
In any case I trust that steps will be taken to prevent any recurrence of this episode and that if Mr Rogers finds it necessary to communicate in future with the Council or others on the Reserve that he may be told to do so through me .

Yours sincerely,

cum lcm.

Cath: Morgan.

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June 9th, 1925.

Dear Colonel Morgan,-

I have your letter of the 5th instant, with reference to your relationship to the Mohawk Institute and the Principal, Mr. Rogers. I regret to learn that there has been some unpleasantness.

I cannot see that there should be any doubt in your mind concerning your duties in connection with the school. If you will read my 32-0-1 of November 28th, last, you will note that you are not asked to supervise school activity or accept any responsibility. I requested a monthly inspection and report. Further, you are required to make an independent check of the school's quarterly financial statements.

I have noted your letter to the Principal, relative to special leave for Dorothy Monture, one of the pupils. I think it would have been more considerate if you had suggested or recommended to the Principal that the girl be allowed to go home with her father.

Your communication concerning a Memorial to pupils of the Mohawk Institute was couched in language which would be sure to cause offence. The Memorial is not a Six Nations matter - it is for pupils of the school and is to be placed

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in the Mohawk Chapel, for which the Principal of the Institute is responsible to the Department. I am sure Mr. Rogers intended to send invitations to you and to the members and organizations of the Indian band. It is probable that your peremptory letter to him on this subject halted any cooperation with your office that was originally intended.

I do not know what contribution Mr. Rogers has made to the present unpleasantness in your personal relations, but I wish to state that you are not responsible for him. Further, I am not prepared to criticise his actions in connection with the Memorial to former school pupils.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt.-Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
BRANTFORD, Ont.

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Quarter ending 30th. June 1925.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

Your obedient servant,

S Rogers

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

Church. Owing to the coldness of the weather we did not commence holding services in the Church until May 10th. when Rev. Scudamore was in charge. Rev. C.H.Owen conducted all other services with the exception of that held on June 28th. by Rev. Boutelle. The children decorated the school-room most tastefully for the Easter service.

Staff. During the quarter Miss Crowe resigned and her place was taken by Miss Allen who promises to develope into a very efficient officer. Miss Hardie has not enjoyed very good health but otherwise our staff has worked most satisfactorily.

Discipline. The three students attending Business College gave us a great deal of trouble and we found that they were in the habit of absenting themselves from classes. Theyefailed in their first examinations and although given an opportunity of an extra months tuition only Effie Montour passed. Maggie Jacobs and Helen Froman continued to trifle and were consequently dismissed after trying their examination for the second time. Dorothy Montour, who is attending the Collegiate passed her first year and has shown a very marked improvement lately.

Notes. A party of teachers from Hamilton visited the school early in April and showed much interest.

April 6th. A party of children were outfitted for Chapleau. These children were boarded at the school and slept in a cottage nearby. Some were in a very filthy condition and although we took utmost precautions we had quite a lot of cleaning up to do after they left.

The boys had some good fishing on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Mrs Rogers returned on May 2nd.

On May 21st. our pupils were invited to a Band Concert at the local Armouries and we were encouraged by the kindly comments madeas to their appearance and behaviour.

May 29th. Mr. Ferrier visited and matters pertaining to school advancement were discussed.

May 22nd. The Remembrance Chapter of the I.O.D.E. of which Miss Hardie is a member, presented a prize for the best paper on Hygene. This was won by Beulah Stonefish.

May 24th. being Bob Rogers birthday was the occasion of a party We had a large birthday cake and all the staff and pupils shared it.

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June 1st. Commenced preparations for unveiling Roll of Honour in Church. The pulpit has been removed and was presented to St. Peters Church at Ohsweken.
June 9th. A Garden Party was held at St. Peters Ohsweken and several of our girls escorted by Mr. Rogers took part in the programme. In this connection it should be mentioned that due largely to the co-operation of Rev. Jones of that church there is a much more friendly spirit shown towards the school.
June 11th. Bishop Williams unveiled the Roll of Honour in the Mohawk Church. He was assisted by the Reverends Lee, White and Owen. The Brass Band from the Reserve offerred their services and paraded our children to and from the Church. So large was the crowd that many of the pupils has to remain outside the Church. After the service the visitors were entertained on the School Lawn to ice cream and cakes while the band played.
Mrs. Persall was absent for ten days holiday in June.
Mary Waswanipi from the local Blind Institute commenced her annual visit on June 16th.
During the quarter the girls were issued with new low shoes and aprons while the boys received two new shirts, new overalls, caps and hats.
Buildings and grounds. In an attempt to add to the beauty of the school grounds we have reorganised our activities in that direction. Mrs Rogers has taken charge of the flower borders and with a number of girls is giving them the care they need. This relieves the gardener who can now bend every effort to production. Large white stones have been placed along the drive and our approach is in very fine condition.
A new trellis has been placed under the verandah and paint is being applied as opportunity occurs.
We have built a garage to house the new truck and to make room in the old drive shed for our implements.
The new hog pen is well under way and in the course of a week or so will be ready to occupy.
Farm and Garden. We have suffered a very severe disappointment in these activities. For nearly two months prior to June 24th. we had no rain and practically the whole of the farm crops in this area threaten to be a failure. We have one field of about forty acres in hay and it is impossible to cut it as nowhere is the grass more than six inches in height. Some of our wheat which showed so much promise has ripened at a height of about ten inches. However, due to having a fair acreage of alfalfa we are in a better position than most farmers.
For the same reason there were no small fruits this year and our lawns were scorched.
SPECIAL NOTE. On June 30th. we had to call the Doctor to Betsy Isaac a recent admission who had become quite ill. It was discovered that she had been injured by a fall and had been in bed a week before she came here. She is up and appears to be well now.

9th. July 1925.

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Ottawa, July 13, 1925.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 30th ultimo, covering the general report on the Mohawk Institute for the June quarter. This has been read with interest. I regret to note that the field crops, small fruits and lawns have suffered because of lack of moisture.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS JUL 14 1925 RECORDS

The ninth General Council of the Six Nations Council met at Ohsweken July 4th, 1925.

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No. 18.

Moved by Frank Miller, seconded by Fred L. Johnson that we accept the invitation of the Principal of the Mohawk Institution to attend the unveiling of a War Memorial in the Mohawk Chapel on June 11th. Lost.

No. 19.

Moved by Wm. Smith, seconded by John R. Lickers that in the matter of the invitation from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute to attend the unveiling of a War Memorial that this Council do not accept same as we learn that the Superintendent Col. Morgan has no knowledge of the Memorial and that no intimation that such was in contemplation has been received from the Indian Dept.

The Council does not consider it likely that the Department would ignor it and slight the fallen dead and the sorrowing living by selecting and erecting a War Memorial without first consulting the Six Nations as to what form they would wish such a Memorial to take.

Carried.

SCHOOLS BRANCH JUL 14 1925

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Brantford, July 11th, 1925.

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Nos. 18 & 19.

The Council refused to accept the invitation of the Principal of the Mohawk Institute to attend the unveiling of the War Memorial in the Mohawk Chapel as they considered that the Council should have been consulted first as to the nature of the War Memorial they were going to erect.

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Cecil C. Morgan.
Supt. Six Nations.

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Quarter Ending 30th. September 1925.

SCHOOLS BRANCH

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers,
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

Church. During the holidays the Church was not used for services but every Sunday a short service was held in the School-room at 9.30 a.m. by the Principal and most of the remaining pupils attended Trinity Church for the morning service afterwards. Many Tourists visited the Church throughout the summer and those who have memories of the pulpit expressed themselves as delighted to see the interior of the Church as it had been for so many years. We had to hold the services at home on several occassions on account of rain. Rev. Mr Owen has been in charge and on September 12th. he celebrated Holy Communion.

Staff. There have been no changes in the staff during the quarter. Miss Hardie and Mrs. Knowles had six weeks holiday and on their return Miss Wilson, the housekeeper had two weeks leave. Mr. Knowles took two weeks holiday and Mr. Thurlow attended the Dufferin Rifles Camp.

Discipline. There has been a decided improvement in the general discipline since the holidays. We have two pupils attending Collegiate and very definite rules have been laid down for their guidance, with quite severepunishments for misdemeanours. As a result they are only tooanxious to do their share in maintaining their place in the school. We were also able to dismiss a number of older girls who were not a good influence. We are now, for the first time, able to maintain a Waiting List and as all the parents and pupils know this, there is a very decided effort on everyone's part to retain a place in the school.

Notes. During the holidays the plaster throughout the school was patched and repaired and the girls re-varnished the stairs, wainscotting and linoleums.

Rev. F. Lee visited and borrowed the Principal's car to visit his old parish on the Reserve

Mrs Watts, Commissioner, and Girl Guide Officers from England visited our Corps on September 1st.

September 16th. Nugent Bardy, one of our boys, was kicked in the shoulder by a horse in the pasture. First aid was rendered and the Doctor summoned. Upon examination it was found that only a painful bruise was the outcome.

We were also visited by Miss Bauslaugh whose father was the Principal here some sixty years ago. It was quite interesting

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to hear her discourse upon school life in those early days.
Reverend Westgate and Canon Fotheringham visited the school on September 20th.
On the 24th. September the members of the Rotary Club Convention were here.
After the holidays the pupils returned promptly and early in the term we were in the fortunate position of starting our Waiting list. We are very pleased to report that we have not approached any person with a view to inducing pupils to enter the school. Our pupils went home and apparently compared so favourably with other children on the Reserve that before the close of the holidays we were having applications for children that we could not accomodate.
Amusements. On July 1st. the girls visited the stores in the morning and played soft-ball. In the afternoon they went in a body to Mohawk Park. The boys spent a good day at the river with the Principal.
A Closing Concert was held on July 3rd. when Miss Hardie left for Victoria and Mrs Knowles for the Girl Guide Camp.
July 4th. Closing Day. The day passed very quietly and we were left with 30tgirls and 20 boys. We gave these children a more liberal diet in the way of fancy articles and generally speaking made it possible for them to have a good time at the school.
Once or twice a week they went to Mohawk Pleasure Park where the management were most kind. Our pupils were allowed to ride the ponies and the merry-go-round free and they made good use of the other amusements there.
On two occassions we took a number to Grimsby where they picked fruit in the mornings. We provided picnic luncheons and in the afternoons they visited the pleasure Park there and enjoyed spending the money they had earned.
One afternoon as a reward for some extra help the girls had given they were taken for a round trip on the town street car.
The boys were very willing whenever volunteers were called to help handle a crop and on the whole the summer holiday passed most pleasantly. During the last week all pupils were paid a small sum in proportion to the help they had given and they went to town to spend the same.
On the 17th. August, the Monday following School Opening, all the staff and pupils held a Gala at Mohawk Park. This served to settle them all back to school life after which steady work was the order of the day.
Our annual Corn Roast was held on the 24th. September.
Farm and Garden. Despite a very backward spring and severe drought our crops were quite good.on the whole. Apart from ordinary farm activities we have completed our new pig pen, laid the cement floor and sprayed it ready for use. We have also unloaded all the coal for the coming winter and stored it away.
In preparing our Fall wheat ground we had a most interesting and instructive time. Members of the Verity Plough Company brought several ploughs here and tests were carried out. The Company's expert was here and we all felt that we had learned a great deal about ploughs and ploughing when they left.
Our second crop of Alfalfa was exceedingly good and a hay field, that at one time appeared as though it were ruined, revived after the heavy rains and we were able to cut a hugh crop off it.
On September 8th. we threshed our grain and had over 1700 bushels in our granary as a result.
The long flower borders on either side of our drive have been thoroughly cultivated and we are in hopes that next year we shall have that more beautiful than ever before. Every plant was lifted out and the whole manured and plowed. After the girls ~~und~~ under Mrs Rogers had replaced the plants we obtained several hundred fresh plants to fill in the many bare places.

8th. October 1925.

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Ottawa, October 10, 1925.

Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your report on the activities and progress of the work at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ending September 30 last. This report has been read with interest and we are pleased to note that the work generally progressed satisfactorily; that the pupils who remained at the school enjoyed their summer holidays. Also, that despite a backward spring and drought the crops yielded a good return. We note further that there has been an improvement in the general discipline and that there is now a waiting list of pupils for entrance to the school.

Your obedient servant,

(A. F. MacKenzie)
Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Brantford.
September 30, 1925.

Mr S. Rogers
Mohawk Institute
Brantford.

Dear Sir:-

I hereby tender my resignation as Junior Governess in your school. Resignation to take effect October 30th, 1925.

Allow me to extend to you my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses you have shown me during the time I have been in your employ.

Yours sincerely
Neva Knowles.

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12th. October 1925.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have to report that the Junior Governess has resigned her position here, and that we have been successful in securing the services of a Miss McNicoll who is in possession of the necessary qualifications.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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12th. October 1925.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 14 1925

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

May I respectfully make the following proposal for the betterment of this Institution.

For some time I have been discussing the advisability of increasing my inside staff by one female officer. At the present time the members of our housekeeping department are called upon to take care of more work than can be effectively accomplished. Whilst the work is always done it is felt that the training of our girls is necessarily neglected along certain lines.

I feel that as an Industrial School it should be our first object to teach our pupils the correct methods of labour and not merely regard each pupil as a unit of labour. With this in view it is easy to see that unless the housekeeping officers have sufficient time to teach the various domestics sciences we are falling short of that high standard of effeciency that is desirable.

Many of our girls have to take positions as maids when they leave the School and whilst they have quite a good idea of cooking for large numbers they are absolutely incapable of cooking for a family. This is quite naturally the case since there is no opportunity given tem under existing conditions, to acquire the necessary knowledge and experience. Then, again, they are not well instructed in the care and cleaning of furniture, carpets and floors, and whilst we are always particular as to cleanliness we are of the opinion that better results would be obtained could more time be given to instruction.

In view of the foregoing could I be authorised to engage another officer. I believe I could get the type of person I want for about $25.00 per month.

Your obedient servant,

J. Rogers.
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

Grade Staff
Lady Principal
Teacher
"
"
Asst Clerk & Housekeeper

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Ottawa, October 15, 1925.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 12th instant, reporting a change in the staff at the Mohawk Institute. I trust that Miss McNicoll, who replaces Mrs. Knowles, will have a career of much usefulness.

I have also your letter of the same date, relative to the advisability of adding one female officer to the inside staff. The Department considers that seven lady workers is not too large a staff for an institution the size of the Mohawk. Before approval is granted for the additional worker, however, I should be pleased if you would intimate how the duties are divided between the housekeeper and assistant housekeeper and indicate what work would be undertaken by the extra officer.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

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S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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GAY HOLIDAY TIME AT MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Many Happy Events From Christmas Until New Year

Staff and Pupils Heartily Joined in the Various Events

At last this longed for event had come. The pupils had been looking forward to Christmas for a long time and the Saturday before the great day saw them with their noses flattened against the windows watching for their friends and relations to come along with the long expected gifts from home. By way of a preamble to the program for the holidays the Trinity Dramatic Society under the most able direction of Mrs. Pocock presented the delightful play "Pollyana." This treat was much enjoyed by the pupils and staff and after the performance the entertainers partook of refreshments and spent an hour dancing in the hall, to the music supplied at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo.

ANNUAL CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening the pupils occupied the stage and presented their annual concert. The singing, recitations and dialogues were presented in a most finished manner and were a great credit to both the performers and those responsible. The hall was filled with laughter when "Holey and Pokey" showed the audience something new in the way of "clog dancing". Hokey and Pokey are two of the smallest pupils in the school and with their black faces and humorous costumes their skill in dancing was certainly one of the funniest items on the program. A novelty was provided by the bigger boys who were announced as an orchestra. After the announcement the boys failed to appear and after a moment's wait music was heard in the distance. It was later discovered that by means of a horn of an old gramaphone, and a piece of hose pipe they had concocted a loud speaker and instead of having to face an audience they were playing in the boiler room and transmitting their music, which arrived in a very weird form, by means of their hose-horn loud speaker. It should be mentioned that mouth-organs were very much in evidence in the orchestra.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The following evening, Christmas eve, the whole school and staff gathered in the dining hall where there was no light save that shed by hundreds of colored candles on and aronud the giant Christmas tree. One member of the staff was missing. It was a most unfortunate thing that Principal S. Rogers was too busy to attend until ater Santa Claus had made his visit and departed.

Santa Claus, however, did arrive. Two iced planks had been placed in the entrance and down these he slid with a sleigh and a huge sack. He announced that as there were so many presents and such a large crowd he had sent the majority of the gifts on before and he was very glad that he was able to come early and make the presentation. Then a very funny thing happened to his bag. A piece of twine was hanging from the bottom of the sack and someone caught this and pulled and as a result the whole contents dropped out on the floor. Like a shot from a gun the whole school pounced upon tht candies and nuts that had been so strangely scattered. After quiet was restored Santa Claus commenced and out of the one hundred and ninety-five children present not one was missed. Every one had a present, an orange, a candy bag and some nuts. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social fashion, the children showing off their presents and playing.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

On Christmas Day the staff and pupils met in the school room, which the girls had decorated in a charming Christmas fashion, at 9 o'clock, and a carol service was held. The remainder of the morning the pupils played with the various games and toys that Santa Claus had given them. At dinner there was a special spread. The boys had killed and prepared two pigs for this meal and everybody was present at the feast except one boy and hard as it may seem to believe, he was actually asleep and did not hear the bell ring for dinner. During the afternoon the principal visited the school rooms occasionally and each time he was tripped up and his pockets turned inside out. It had previously been rumored that he was carrying candies and nuts and being Christmas Day everything was topsy-turvy, so the pupils made sure that no candies or nuts were carried out of the schoolrooms.

As the boys were suffering from over-eating they volunteered to clear the snow away for making a skating rink. This done the space was flooded and now they have a rink right at their playroom door. In the evening the pupils were allowed to meet in the dining hall and the staff appeared in various costumes. There was a Negro, a clown, an old woman and a character "'Arriet from "arringay." Needdining hall. Wednesday evening saw a novelty by way of a box social. The girls were given boxes to decorate and nuts, candies, cookies and sandwiches with which to fill them. Each girl had placed her name on the box and these were piled in the dining hall. When everyone had taken their places the boxes were distributed to the respective girls, who dipped in a pail for a slip of paper, upon which was written the name of the boy who was to share the good things in the box. This caused a great deal of fun, as can easily be imagined.

New Year's Day was the occasion for more special feasts and was also the final day of the holiday. Saturday morning saw the re-opening of school lessons, and a return to ordinary routine.

During the whole of this holiday the girls have carried on with the necessary house work, and th... have attended to their chores in the usual manner. And because the Christmas spirit was so evident throughout the whole school everyone has enjoyed the holiday.

Gifts of oranges were received from Mr. W. F. Cockshutt and the Brant Feed and Seed Company; cakes, candy and oranges from the B.T.T. Bakery and Messrs. McHutchion Co., and fruit from J. Forde Co.

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Quarter ending 31st. December 1925.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institution.

Your obedient servant,

S Rogers
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, Ont.

Church. All services were held in the Mohawk Church until the Harvest Home on October 6th. when the Church was decorated by the senior girls who again made the church very beautiful. After that date it was considered unwise to use the Church on account of the cold weather. On October 18th. the pupils attended a special Childrens' Service at Trinity Church and from that time we have used the Senior Classroom for Divine worship. At evensong on Sunday evenings we have by means of the radio and loud speaker been able to listen to some of the best Church services that are broadcasted. The pupils have thoroughly enjoyed this inovation. During Christmas the usual services were held and on Christmas Day a Carol service was led by the Principal after morning prayers.

Staff. During the quarter Mr. and Mrs. Knowles resigned and were replaced by Miss McNicoll and Miss Chambers. Both of these have teachers certificates and promise to become good officers. We are attempting to manage the farm work with one man less this winter and consequently Mr. Woods was asked to resign at the end of November.

Discipline. I am pleased to report improvement in this direction. We find that more and more the parents and relatives are beginning to appreciate the School at its proper value and are more ready to help than to criticise. This attitude is naturally reflected in that of the children.

Amusements. On October 1st. the girls motored to the Ohsweken Fair. There were two parties and Mrs. Knowles went in charge of one party and Miss Hardie with another. On the following day the boys paid their visit but a very heavy rainstorm caused the roads to become impassable and the boys had to trudge to the Middleport Ferry which was the nearest point the truck could approach. They were quite late in returning but judging by the way they sang on the trip home I do not think the joy of their days' outing was marred.

Sports day was held on the twelth October. The horses and cattle were judged for cleanliness and the boys had a very fine show. The usual races and contests were held and the prizes were distributed in the evening.

Hallow'ene was the occassion of much mirth caused by the various costumes worn by the pupils. The boys had some very good lanterns to display and we had a couple of hours romping and games.

Thanksgiving Day saw delightful weather and the girls visited the stores and in the afternoon played ball with the boys.

November 14th. The girls went to a show in town with Miss Chambers.

One of the direct benefits the pupils derive from the extra officer is that on all holiday occassions there is an officer available to accompany them for walks, visiting stores and other places of interest.

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During the two weeks preceeding Christmas all the pupils were given an opportunity of visiting town and seeing the window displays and stores. Many of them were fortunate enough to see Santa Claus The Trinty Dramatic Club very kindly came to the school on 17th. December and played Pollyana for the benefit of the pupils.
To describe our activities during the Christmas recess I enclose a press cutting. The little girls under Miss Chambers made three rag rugs whilst the senior girls made the officers a complete set of linen luncheon doyleys, trimmed with crochet work. To match this there was also a side table and sideboard runner made in the same fashion.
We tried to interest the girls in knitting themselves scarfs and mitte tens but as the pupils were expected to do this in their own time we failed to get very much work done in this direction.
Notes. Girl Guides were re-organised on October 1st. and went for a h hike during which they gathered wild flowers and plumage for Harvest Home decorations.
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went to Toronto to make wholesale purchases Oct.7.
On October 8th. we had to commence heating the building and on the tenth we had to issue heavy underwear to the boys on account of the sudden cold weather.
By.October 21st. all the girls summer clothing had been replaced by heavier wear for winter, and all storm windows were in position.
On October 26th. Miss Chambers was engaged. She has a second class certificate and teaches the kindergarten children during work hours. Among other duties she has assumed are those of instructing junior pupils in making rag rugs, elementary sewing, supervision of cleaning and play director.
Mrs Knowles was taken ill on the 25th. October so we had Miss Chambe Chambers take over her duties until Miss McNicoll arrived.
The Brantford Laundry issued a public invitation for inspection of its plant so Miss Allen, who is responsible for the laundry work here and Miss Chambers took twenty five of the senior girls who were welcomed by the President of the Company who kindly acted as guide throughout the whole of the plant. In addition to this highly instructive inspection the girls were presented with five dollars which they placed in the Radio Fund.
We have now a powerful receiving set with one loud speaker operated in one of the classrooms and we are now trying to swell our fund sufficiently to install a loud speaker in both classrooms. We find the talks to children broadcasted from the various stations are most attractive and the older children enjoy the good music. Of course, the jazz is always popular.
On November 7th. three girls who had absented themselves after the holidays without sending any word applied for re-admission. They, and their parents, were quite surprised and indignant when we could not accept them on account of the school being over-full. We are hoping that this action will ensure prompt return from holidays in fu future.
Irene Isaac, a very naughty small girl, and Betsy Isaac, who is sub-normal, absconded on November 23rd in their work dresses with no coats. After searching all morning for them I informed the Mounted Police and the girls were returned the next day. They reported that no one would shelter them and that they were reported to the police as Mohawk Institute pupils. This shows a very welcome change of attitude on the Reserve.
We were offerred a piano very cheaply and as we were in need of another instrument we purchased same on November 27th. Our music class in growing rapidly.
On the 19th. December we fetched a waggon load of evergreens and bein the Saturday befor Christmas most of the pupils were visited by friends or relatives and went to town with them.
During the week preceeding Christmas everyone was busy. Girls were decorating and boys killing pork and poultry and getting ready for Christmas inspection.
We were able to arrange for the inside staff to have five days either at Christmas or New Years.
Mr. Elmer Jamieson was given the classrooms for carrying out intelli-

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tests with the pupils on the 19th and 24th. December.
Clothing. In addition to making the necessary seasonal changes in clothing the girls were issued with new high shoes; they made twenty [illegible] heavy coats and altered thirty-five heavy green coats in addition to re-making some old grey coats; an issue of new stockings was also made. The boys received new shoes, socks, heavy underwear, overalls sweaters and were re-fitted with winter uniforms.
Health. Whilst the general health of the pupils has been very good we have suffered one or two severecases and there has been an epedemic of accidents. Maggie Snake had a very trying time with pneumonia and as she began to recover another little girl named Powless contracted the same complaint. There were also a few bad colds with indications of pleurisy but by careful attention there were no serious results and all the pupils are quite well now.
In the matter of accidents investigation showed that the cause was either purely accidental or else directly due to the carelessness of the victim. Myles Isaac left his shoe lace undone and this tripped him as he was entering the green-house with the result that he fell and broke his collar bone. George Obe had some snow on his shoes and slipped whilst carrying a plank. This broke his forearm. Another boy walked in front of some wood that was being pitch and was struck in the forehead causing a cut an inch and a half long which bared the bone. Another boy slpped whilst skating and cut his lip on a skate. All these cases were promptly attended to and no ill-effects can yet be seen.
Farm and Garden. Speaking generally this has been the most successful year in both these departments during the period I have had the honour to control them. Whilst there were draw backs due to the early drought our ultimate crops compare most favourably with some of the best farms in this locality. Our barns were filled with live-stock and the mows with the feed.
On October 13th. I inspected the farm and our Fall crops were all ready to harvest. As the weather was mild I decided to discontinue classroom work until we had the work of harvesting well in hand. As a consequence we were able to commence operations all over the farm. The school teachers took the very small children out to pick beans; a large squad of boys reported to the gardener in the orchard and as they picked a number of large girls sorted and packed away the fruit in the cellar; other squads were busy pulling the mangels and picking up potatoes. Every morning I called for more effort and i have never witnessed such enthusiasm as the pupils and staff displayed. In about a week we had the work well in hand and school was resumed. We had only a few hours work to do before completing the harvest when the weather broke and we had very severe frosts which spelt ruin to so many farmers. We had to have all our cattle in winter quarters by October 28th. After the frost we dug the potatoes that were left and picked what few apples there were unpicked and found them quite good if used immediately. In this way we did not loose anything.
Our chrysanthemums this year were exceptionally good and were in great demand. Out of the thousands of blooms I do not think we had a dozen in the school as buyers were here daily taking everything they could buy. In this connection great credit is due to our gardener Mr Henderson. We are also indebted to Major General E.C.Ashton C.M.C. for the many choice species he has secured for us from the Experimental Farm.
We had several cows tested for tuberculosis and have had to dispose of several that reacted badly.
Owing to our boar failing to breed we had to purchase a new one which was obtained from the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton.
By arrangements with the Canadian Packing Company our older boys are visiting that plant chiefly to learn the hog industry. They are allowed to accompany the Government Grader who explains to them all the various features that control his grading. This work is most interesting and the boys are quite enthusiastic. On December 30th. one of our boys was within ten pounds of the correct weight of any pig he saw when estimating weights.
Owing to a very uncertain market in feeds I was advised to buy a carload in October during a draggy spell in the markets.

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I acted upon this advise and by the time the car was delivered the price locally was $5 per ton higher than that which I had paid. We are steadily building a reputation as breeders of the bacon type hog and as our name improves so we find the demand for our stock increasing. I am indebted to Messrs J. E. Brethour and Nephews for much assitance in this direction, and to Mr. R. A. Thompson, miller for information regarding the Feed Markets.

5th. January 1926.

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Ottawa, January 8, 1926.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge your report on the activities and progress at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended the 31st ultimo. This report has been read with interest and I am pleased to note that general conditions are satisfactory and that truancy is decreasing.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
FEB 4 1926

30th. January 1926.

The Superintendent,
Indian Education,
Ottawa.

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Sir,

It is with great regret that I have to report a very serious breach of discipline on the part of a number of the senior boys and girls of this school. For a period of two or three weeks a number of boys and girls found means of meeting in different parts of this Institute and in fact a party of boys on several occassions made a trip to the Girls dormitory. This was discoverred by myself when investigating a report by a junior officer who had had occassion to correct the girls for noisy conduct in the dormitory about 5 a.m. on January 9th. 1926.

I made a very extensive enquiry and caused every pupil implicated to write me a full confession of the whole proceedings and it would appear that serious as I at first thought the matter to be, it was more in the nature of a series of wild escapades. During the period that has elapsed since this occurrence I have had every officer co-operate in obtaining information concerning this affair and to-day I find them of the opinion that the affair was in the nature of a "lark".

Needless to say great care has since been exercised to prevent any possible recurrence and ansystem of alarms has been worked out to warn of any movement during the night. The culprits have been punished by having leave cancelled and they have also an hours extra work daily.

Should any information reach me that would alter opinion of this affair I will immediately report to you.

Your obedient servant.

Principal

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Ottawa, February 4, 1926.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 30th ultimo, reporting a serious breach of discipline at the Mohawk Institute. The Department has read your letter with much regret and I have to instruct you to take steps to see that there is no opportunity for a repetition of the offence.

It is not clear to me how this breach of discipline was possible. Are not the dormitories locked at night?

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

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Ottawa, February 11, 1926.

This is to certify that this Department, during the year ended December 31, 1925, has received from the New England Company the sums of £1,000 and £1,200 for maintenance of the Mohawk and Lytton Indian Residential Schools, respectively.

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

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FEB 11 1926
RECORDS

Ottawa, February 11, 1926.

Dear Mr. Bush:

I have your letter of the 22nd ultimo and in reply am pleased to enclose certificates that this Department, during the year ended December 31st, last, has received from the New England Company the sums of £1,000 and £1,200, for maintenance of the Mohawk and Lytton Indian Residential Schools, respectively; and that the sum of £400, payable to the Company as rent for the Lytton institution, has been expended according to the terms of the lease.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
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New England Co.,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

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Quar[illegible]ding 31st March 1926.

SCHOOLS BRANCH APR 9 1926

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, Ont.

Church. All services were held in the Senior School-room under the direction of Rev. C. H. Owen. A number of junior pupils have had extra Bible instruction under the junior school teacher during service hour as they would cause the senior school-room to be overcrowded. During February Mr. Owen commenced a Confirmation class. Holy Communion was celebrated each month.

Staff. There have been no changes in the staff during the quarter.

Amusements. Whenever possible the girls the girls have been taken for walks on fine days. Sleighriding and skating were enjoyed by both boys and girls. During stormy days the children have been able to listen to all kinds of radio programmes. We have found the radio very[illegible]tive in entertaining the [illegible]ils when in former times it was difficult to keep them out of mischief. We have now a loud speaker for [illegible] schoolroom.

[illegible]. 1st. January was celebrated in the usual way. All the girls [illegible]or a sleigh-ride and after a supper , very gaily decorated, we [illegible]sd in the Dining Hall for games and frolic.

[illegible]anuary. Mr. Elmer Jamieson tested those pupils in the Third Bo[illegible]

[illegible]nuary. Fire Drill and all equipment tested.

[illegible] January. A breakage ocurred in the steam pipe in the Girls New [illegible]tory. This was quickly repaired with material we had on hand.

[illegible]h. January. This was a very fine day and we had a great number of [illegible]sitors.

[illegible]nuary 27th. As we were unable to purchase chestnut coal we were in [illegible]reat difficulty with the cooking arrangements. The local dealers were asking $14 per ton for coke and consequently were being put to considerable expense. After careful consideration we decided that the installation of the electric stove would help us considerably. Our electrician gave us very reasonable terms and the range was installed on this date. Since its installation we have been giving senior girls who will be leaving this year, training in its operation and so it serves a double purpose.

Mr. Jamieson has spent most week ends with us conducting his intelligence tests and we have been most interested in the results. In the case of one girl who has always been very troublesome it was discovered that although only eleven and in the senior class she really has the mentality of a child of five. It is Mr. Jamieson's intention to put her through further tests.

Rev. Mr. McKegney who several years ago was closely in touch with the school paid us a visit and greatly admired the additions and alterations in the buildings.

During the quarter the largest apartment store in Brantford closed [illegible] and we were able to buy quantities of equipment at very reduced p[illegible]. Forde and Co. who have been our grocers for so many years also [illegible]wn and after their sale we bought quantities of their "dead" s[illegible] [illegible]ridiculously low figures.

[illegible] March Mr. Standing inspected.

[illegible]g March we worked on picture frames. Some of the boys t[illegible]

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Ottawa, April 9, 1926.

Sir:

I wish to acknowledge the report on the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended March 31st. The report on the whole is satisfactory and indicates that good work is being done. I regret to draw to your attention official letter of October 15th, informing you that favourable consideration could not be given to the installing of an electric stove in the officers' kitchenette. I note from the report that, in January, this equipment was purchased. Do you consider that the school is in a financial position to warrant expenditure which the Department cannot authorize?

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MAY 5 1926
RECORDS

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
MAY 6 1926

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3rd. May 1926.

The Superintendent,
Indian Education.
Ottawa.

Sir,

Could the following girls who have ~~Soldiers~~ ~~Settlement~~ ~~Funds~~ Savings with the Department for safe keeping be allowed $25 each?

They are taking music lessons and as they are extras they need a little funds to make their payments. This money would be placed to their credit in the pupils accounts here and would be spent under the supervision of Mrs Rogers.

John Antone has also a sum of money standing to his credit He is seventeen years of age and his Grandmother is trying very hard to secure his release but he is very simple minded and I feel sure that the only reason any interest is taken in him by his relatives is that they hope to secure his money. I have refused to allow him home for two years and I am trying to keep him interested in the farm here. If he could be allowed $25. as spending money I am sure he would be much more contented.

452 - 1230.829....Bessie Maracle.....B.Q.M. 45.
0.830....Gladys Maracle.....B.Q.M. 45.
185 0.877....Eva Jane Lickers.....Mississauga N.C.
772....John Antone.....Oneida of Muncey.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Re 452-195
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Ottawa, May 8, 1926.

With Cheques.

Sir,-

In reply to your letter of the 3rd instant, asking that $25.00 be given to each of the Maracle children and Eva J. Lickers to enable them to take music lessons, I beg to enclose cheques Nos. 1374 and 1375 for $50.00 and $25.00 respectively.

The cheques are made payable to you and the Department will expect you to forward receipted vouchers showing how the money is expended on behalf of these children.

Your request for money on behalf of John Antone cannot be made as the records here do not show that any money is held in his name, it may be that he is known by some other name at the Department, and, if you will give further information so that it could be traced up the Department will be pleased to consider your request.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean.
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
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JUL 9 1926
RECORDS

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JUL 7 1926

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities and progress of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

J Rogers

Church. The weekly services have been held under the charge of Rev. C.H.Owen. Good Friday a morning service was led by the Principal and the girls went to partvof the three hour services in town. For Easter we had special decorations.and on April 11th. we had Easter Communion. We could not attend the Church until May 9th. Three pupils were baptised and the Bishop confirmed twenty-two pupils on May 17th. We were able to complete a flag-stone path into the Church before the Bishops visit. The Board of Works of the City of Brantford kindly gave us some flag-stones and the farm staff and boys laid the walk in about six days. I have also built a stone barrier at the foot of the Church hill to prevent thoughtless motorists from damaging the turf. On June 6th. Rev. C. Robinson from Japan preached to the children.

Staff. On April 1st. engaged Mr. Foster as teamster but as he was not satisfactory he was allowed to leave at the end of one month. We were fortunate enough to get the services of a neighbour for the spring work. During the quarter Mr. and Mrs Rogers, Mrs Persall Miss Chambers and Miss Allen have had eight days holiday. Mrs Persall was quite sick for two weeks with lumbago and Miss Wilson had to lay up with an injured leg for three weeks. Mr. Thurlow was given an opportunity to resign as he was not proving satisfactory.
Mrs Persall has on the doctors advice resigned but we are not anxious to loose herm so have only made temporary arrangements in the hope that she will recover and return to us. We were able to get Miss Mason daughter of Rev. R. Mason to take her place.
I have Miss Chambers resignation as she has secured a position near her home.

Health. During the quarter the general health of the pupils has been excellent, apart from a slight epedemic of grippe. Several pupils have had to visit the dentist and occulist. On June 11th Dr.Palmer visited the school and examined a number of girls who were giving us a little concern and he pronounced Gladys Statts as tubercular.

Discipline. There has been a marked improvement in the conduct of the children and a very pleasing spirit is evident.

Notes. Mr. Elmer Jamieson held tests on April 8th. and 9th.
During the quarter we have painted the beds and the woodwork in the dormitories. Early in May we were able to have a spring clean-up outside the building and it is generally remarked that the grounds have never looked so trim.

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On [redacted]y 8th. this district was visited by sneak thieves and we lost five tires from the school truck during the night.
The boys have been fitted out with new overalls, shirts shoes and stockings and the girls have new summer dresses, underwear, stockings and kitchen aprons.
May 15th. Zion Church girls called at school whist hiking.
May 17th. The Bishop of Huron and friends were entertained after Service of Confirmation . Mr. Johnson the famous New York tenor was in town on that day and called to see the Church during the service. It was delightful to see him enter in the singing with the pupils and he was very complimentary in his remarks afterwards.
May 18th. Mr. and Mrs Rogers visited wholesale houses in Toronto in search of clothing for boys next winter.
From May 18th to 20th we had two delegates of the Womens Auxiliary billetted with us. The Bishop asked if the Queen Anne Silver could be loaned as they had to add to the Communion Plate at Grace Church for the Delegates service. As the delegates do so much work for Indian Missions I thought it was very fitting that they should on this occassion have the use of the service so I made the necessary arrangements for its safe keeping much to every persons delight. During the time the delegates were in town we were constantly visited.
June 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Handfland, German journalists, visited the school to collect data for a book they are writing.
June 14th. We fetched Rev, and Mrs. Lee who spent a few days with us.
June 21st. Large hot water boiler sprang a leak and we had to have it replaced.
June 22nd. Irene and Betsy Isaac again absconded but we had them back in a few hours. Neither of these girls are normal and they give us quite a lot of trouble.
June 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Peters from No. 6. School on the Reserve spent week end here.
Three girls and three boys wrote their entrance examination. Two girls dropped out of class, one was sick and the other did not wish to continue.
June 29th. Visited Mills in Paris and purchased blankets and stockings
Amusements. Easter Monday the girls went to the stores and to a show whilst the boys had a good day fishing.
Our pupils attended Mis Frances Nickawa's recital at a city church.
May 24th. Girls went to Mohawk Park and the following day the Remembrance Chapter presented a prize for general efficiency to Norman Lickers. The pupils held a short patriotic concert and the Chapter made a presentation of library books.
June 8th. We had a general holiday and Mr. Rogers took four senior boys to the Agricultural College.
June 22nd. Miss Hardie took a party of girls to help at a concert at a Reserve Church.
June 29th. Circus Day and all those who had the money were taken in the afternoon.
Farm and Garden Work generally was slow this spring and our garden suffered considerably from cut worm. However, crops are very promising and I hope to have very full barns this Fall. Boys have been attending the pork factory to receive instruction in hog judging.
We have installed a new lawn water service and laid the water into the new Pig pen. All the trees on the property have been trimmed and many shrubs have beenmmoved to ornamental borders. We have painted allmthe farm buildings and they present a very smart appearance.
We have laid a new cement driveway in one of the barns to replace one of planks. The wells have been cleaned.
We have a very fine colt this spring and lost one other after staying up several night to nurse the mare who was very sick.
Our cattle are producing well and we are maintaining every branch of the work in good order.

3rd. July 1926.

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Ottawa, July 7, 1926.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the activities and progress at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended June 30th, last. I am pleased to note that general conditions at the school are satisfactory, especially as regards health, discipline and farm and garden work.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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OCT 5 1926
RECORDS

Qu[illegible]er ending 30th. September 1926.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs —
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report of the activities and progress of the work of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers
Asst.R.

OCT 6 1926
SCHOOLS BRANCH

Church. Services were held at the Church on July 4th. and 11th. Then the Church was closed for six weeks during the holiday period. During holidays ~~and~~ short service was held each Sunday morning at 9.15 and pupils were allowed to attend the Churches in town for morning and evening service. The girls went in charge of an officer and the boys were allowed to go unattended.
The Church was re-opened on August 28th under Rev. C.H.Owen. Holy Communion was celebrated September 26th.

Staff. Mr. Thurlow resigned and his services terminated July 15th. Mr. Smith was engaged to fill the vacancy and was on duty July 12th. On July 31st. Miss Chambers, Domestic Science teacher, left to take a position she had secured near her home which was much better paid. Miss Mason, a temporary officer left on the same date and Mrs Persall who had had a month's leave of absence, returned to duty.
Mr. Hughes a farm instructor, went to Hospital on August 31st and was away three weeks.
Miss Wilson resigned on September 1st. She was a very efficient officer but since an automobile accident a year ago her nerves had gradually become worse until they renderred her undesirable.
We replaced her with Miss Bates but she showed no signs of becoming a good officer and so was allowed to leave at the end of one week.
On September 5th. Mr. and Mrs Rogers left for a short motor trip which included Ottawa in its itinery. They returned to duty September 13th.
September 15th. Mr. Howarth took material for boys suits to Greene Swifts of London .

Disciplins. On the whole this has been good especially amongst the boys but we have had several unpleasant cases of theft and petty stealing amongst the girls.

Notes. On July 1st. the girls went to the River to bathe and to Mohawk Park while most of the boys found work at neighbours.
Gladys Staats went to the Sanitarium, Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.
On July 8th. all boys were kept from School. Owing to the cool wet weather, weeds were making much more rapid growth than our corn and roots and it was considered advisable to devote a day or two's work to saving the crop. By comparing our corn crop with our neighbours it is easy to see that we were wise in doing this. At the same time the girls tidied the playgrounds under the supervision of the school teachers and some silver spoons and fountain pens that had been stolen were found cached.
The Shrine Club entertained our pupils at a Circus on July 10th.
On July 14th. we ventured a Garden Party and Closing Concert. The grounds were beautiful. This being the result of the work Mrs Rogers and the girls in the flower beds. The weather was ideal and we had a

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good crowd of Brantford people and interested Indians. The Tennis lawn was gaily lighted and there were booths for the sale of ice cream soft drinks and specimens of the childrens handiwork. We used the front verandah as a stage for the concert and seats were placed on the lawn. The school electrician very kindly loaned us strings of lights and the building was very attractively decorated. During the early evening parties of visitors were conducted through the school buildings by officers. During the Concert prizes were given to thepupils who had made most consistent progress during the year and we were able to announce the results of the Entrance Examinations. We had three girls and three boys write this examination and all passed, one boy with honours.

July 17th. the school closed for holidays but we had 42 girls and 28 boys remain. Several were able to leave later when their relatives secured sufficient money to outfit them.

Miss Hardie and Miss McNicoll also left for their holidays.

During the vacation the girls were required to work each morning and the afternoons were devoted to amusements such as bathing, visiting park, taking round trips on the street cars and going to shows. We spent the sum of $25 upon these outings.

With the boys it was necessary to hire a number of the older in order to keep the farm work in hand. These boys, however were allowed to attend the moving pictures and sports meets at night with an officer.

On July 25th. James Montour was suddenly taken very ill and on the following day Drs Palmer and Morrison rushed him to hospital after a consultation and operated for appendicitis. He did very well and returned home at the end of two weeks.

On August 9th. Rev. E. Lee who used to be a missionary on the Reserve spent a few days with us and on the 12th. we motored him to Dr. Davis at Ohsweken with whom he stayed.

The Manager of the local theatre entertained our children on 16th.

On August 22nd the water front in the kitchen stove burst and we found water all over the basement floor.

Friday August 27th. the last day of the holidays we had a big night ice cream and games on the lawn. During the holidays we varied the diet as much as possible and served ice cream several times for supper.

August 28th. the pupils returned from holidays;they were prompt and in good spirits. Some new pupils arrived two and three weeks ahead of time. Some children were even left without papers and had to be sent home.

Monday August 30th. all departments of school work were re-opened in proper order.

August 31st. Mr. Rogers took 12 boys by truck to Toronto Exhibition. These boys had done particularly well during the holidays and spent a very happy and instructive day, witnessing the Grand StandPerformance at its close.

1st. September a car of coal was unloaded on this day and two others were handled during the month.

Labour Day on September 6th. was a school holiday.

September 9th. Mr. Williams of the Department and Colonel Morgan visited the school.

September 26th. Major Rogers and Mr. Smith attended Great War Veterans Decoration Day Parade and were able to take a delightful spray-bouguet of flowers from the school

Farm and Garden. This section of the country has been very ill-favoured by the weather this year. Hundreds of farmers have scarcely saved any hay or grain but we have been particularly fortunate. There remain about five acres of hay uncut and we have garnered all the grain except about a dozen sheaves of rye which sprouted. Our wheat yieldd forty bushels to the acre and our other crops were correspondingly good It was necessary to hire extra help as we had one man in hospital and whenever it was possible to draw in the grain we made a point of crowding as much work as possible into a day to avoid ~~fit~~ grain being left out for more rain.

On rainy days we have worked around the barns and greenhouses and have accomplished a great deal of repair and constructive work. We have replaced one rotten wood barn floor with another of cement. Torn out

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benches in greenhouses that were on the verge of collapse and replaced the
them with cement of a permanent nature. We have built cement cold
frames and have generally improved our buildings. There is much fav-
ourable comment locally over the improved appearances of our buildings
in their new coat of paint.
A store house on the farm has been moved about four feet from its old
location where it obstructed the light entering several windows of the
new pig pen.
We have over-hauled our tractor and owing to collapse of our old cutting
box we had to purchase a new one for silo filling.
All glass in buildings and green-houses has been re-set.
Holiday Improvements. All plaster through-out the building has been
patched and the school-rooms and sewing room re-painted.
A room in the basement that had previously been used as a refrigerator
and store-room was refitted as a clothing room to accomodate forty
senior girls. The old clothing room was refitted to accomodate the
smaller girls. Boot-racks were placed in all clothing rooms and an
addition made to that of the boys. The girls lavatory and dressing
room was whitewashed and repainted. Most of this work was done by the
girls, men , of course attending to the ceiling and other high work.
The stairs and main hall were re-varnished.
The lockers in the girls playroom were repaired.
The large refrigerator was rebuilt in the Dining Hall in a convenient co
corner.

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Ottawa, October 6th, 1926.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report for the quarter ended September 30th, last, on the activities and progress at the Mohawk Institute.

This report has been read with interest, and I am pleased to note that conditions at the school generally are satisfactory. I have also noted the number of improvements that have been made by the pupils and staff during the holidays, and that excellent crops were obtained from the farm and garden.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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STATEMENT OF PAYMENTS MADE BY DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

TOWARDS THE MAINTENANCE OF THE MOHAWK INSTITUTE.

+ improvements

1891-1892	$ 5,460.00
1892-1893	5,355.00
1893-1894	4,092.00
1894-1895	5,892.00
1895-1896	5,460.00
1896-1897	6,825.00
1897-1898	5,460.00
1898-1899	5,460.00
1899-1900	5,460.00
1900-1901	5,460.00
1901-1902	5,460.00
1902-1903	5,460.00
1903-1904	4,715.00
1904-1905	4,951.00
1905-1906	8,981.00
1906-1907	4,500.00
1907-1908	5,957.00
1908-1909	6,000.00
1909-1910	6,000.00
1910-1911	6,000.00
1911-1912	11,922.50
1912-1913	12,000.00
1913-1914	12,000.00
1914-1915	12,003.00
1915-1916	12,006.08
1916-1917	12,002.00
1917-1918	13,231.47
1918-1919	12,642.44
1919-1920	14,514.10
1920-1921	22,830.27
1921-1922	22,329.98
1922-1923	55,340.23
1923-1924	29,185.67
1924-1925	17,926.74
1925-1926	21,258.89
26-27	24,616.51
27-28	* 27,470.06
Total	$394,132.37

NOTE:- On file No. 98411 there is a memorandum of the Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, dated November 4, 1890. This memorandum states that up to that time the New England Company had wholly supported the Mohawk Institute. The first payment made by this Department towards the maintenance of this institution was during the fiscal year 1891-1892. The above statement, therefore, shows the payments made from that date to March 31, 1926.

J. D. S.

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Qu[illegible]ter ending 31st. December 1927.

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JAN 25 1927
RECORDS

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report of the activities and progress of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.
Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Read & thanks

Church. Rev. C. H. Owen has been in charge of the weekly service On October 3rd. we celebrated our Harvest Festival and the Church was very prettily decorated by the senior girls for this event. The pupils attended a Special Childrens' Service at Trinity Church on October 17th. Holy Communion was administered on the last Sunday in each month. It was warm enough to hold Thanksgiving Service in the Church but we have not held service there since The Christmas Services were very prettily arranged and on Christmas morning we had a special Carol Service.

Health. On the whole this has been particularly good with but two exceptions. Angus Skye has spent several weeks in bed. He gives a history of falling some two years ago but the Doctor cannot diagnose his case although we have him repeatedly examined. A small girl developed erysepelis.

Discipline. This has been good but we found it necessary to dismiss Reta Maracle and Mable Martin as they were guilty of several serious breaches of discipline. Although they were senior girls they were actually teaching younger girls to steal and behave dishonnurably.

Notes. Miss McNicoll's grandmother died and she was consequently absent several days.

The Daughters of the Empire presented a picture of Brant by Romney. The pupils gave accounts of various incidents in Brant's life and sung patriotic songs.

October 12th. we engaged Miss Hooper as housekeeper. She is a certificated teacher and has also a dietician's course.

General and Mrs Ashton visited the school for a few days their daughter was here several weeks.

Mrs Persall was off duty on account of sickness for several days.

October 27th. Mr. Parker of the Department visited.

The large supply of sheets procured from the D.S.C.R. xxxx are worn out and we have had to purchase new.

November 2nd. Dr. Palmer visited and made a general examination of the children.

The Teachers Convention was on November 4th. and 5th. On these two days the boys cleaned up the farm buildings and the girls worked out on the lawns and in the flower beds.

November 8th. Bishop of Niagara and Mrs Owen visited.

November 9th. Mr Standing inspected the Class room work.

November 15th. Mr. Rogers went to Toronto and visited the Royal Fair. On the following day Messrs Howarth and Henderson were in Toronto.

Miss Allen was sick and had to attend Hospital for X-ray.

November 18th. Mr. and Mrs Rogers with Pauline visited her sister Gladys at the Hamilton Sanitarium.

On Armistice Day our Girl Guides and the boys were present at the Cenotaph Service. At that time we had some lovely Chrysanthemums and two lovely sprays were placed on the memorial.

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vember 22nd hot water boiler burst and had to be replaced this was done within twenty-four hours.
November 26th. The contractors commenced re-roofing the Institute.
November 30th. The Principal visited Paris mills to make purchases of socks and scarfes.
December 1st. made repairs to base of large heating boiler.
December 3rd. Mr. and Mrs Rogers to Toronto wholesale houses to make purchases for Christmas.
Mr. Orr visited on December 9th.
Allthe indoor staff were given four days holiday at Christmas.
On December 27th. Miss Hardie and Pauline visited Gladys Staats in Ham Hamilton.
December 31st. Discharged Mr. Smith and engaged Mr. Thurlow temporarily.
The boys have new heavy serge uniforms and caps to match. Both boys and girls have received a new issue of winter shoes, underwear and socks or stockings.
The Dining Hall equipment has been partly renewed.
Amusements. October 1st. Twenty eight of the senior boys went to Ohsweken Fair by motor truck.
Halloween was celebrated in the usual way and on Thanksgiving Day most of the boys were nutting.
During the Christmas Shopping season all the pupils visited town and saw the various displays under the supervision of officers.
We held our Christmas concert on 22nd December and the pupils were a credit to those responsible for their training.
Many gifts were received for Christmas from the local stores and friends. Santa Claus arrived on time on the 24th. and everyone had a very happy time. Special meals were prepared for the Christmas Day and very pretty effects were obtained by using red candy baskets and napkins for the tables. The weather during the following week was ideal and we had good sleighing and skating.
All the children were entertained and the local Picture Theatre.
Farm and Garden. We were very fortunate in the gathering of our root crops. We had a good crop and were able to store them with a minimum loss. All branches of the work were well ahead when the frosts came and we started this winter with the fall work well done.
On November 6th the boys had a special holiday to acknowledge their very good work in handling the harvest.
We have had to place new benches in the Greenhouses.

22nd January 1927.

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Ottawa, January 27, 1927.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, your report on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended December 31st, last. This report has been read with interest.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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METROPOLITAN BUILDING

TORONTO, 2. February 2nd, 1927.

H. CHURCHILL-SMITH
LOCAL MANAGER

REFER TO
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DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS BRANCH
FEB 4 1927

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

RE; THE MOHAWK INSTITUTE - BRANTFORD, ONT.

This Company carries a heavy line of Fire insurance on the buildings occupied by the above Institute and said to be owned by the New England Company.

Might we ask you to be kind enough to let us know

(a) - Whether this Institute comes under your Jurisdiction?

(b) - Has it any connection with any society in England, and if so, would you favor us with the name and address of such society?

We were told some little time ago, that there was a lack of funds in connection with some controlling party behind this Institute and would appreciate the above as well as any other information which might be useful to us in our underwriting of this risk.

Yours faithfully,

H. Churchill-Smith

Local Manager.

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Ottawa, February 4th, 1927.

Gentlemen:

I have your letter of the 2nd instant, requesting to be informed as to whether the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont., is under the jurisdiction of this Department.

In reply I beg to say that this institution is owned jointly by the New England Company, London, England, and the Department of Indian Affairs. It is controlled and managed solely by the Department. You need have no hesitation in underwriting this risk.

The address of the New England Company is as follows:

New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
APR 13 1927

Quarter ending 31st. March 1927.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report of the activities and progress of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

L Rogers.

Church. Owing to the fact that Mrs Owen, wife of our clergyman, has been so seriously ill it has been necessary for the Principal to conduct the services on several occassions. Rev. Owen administered Holy Communion once each month.

Health. We have been most fortunate in escaping several epedemics that have occurred in Brantford. There have been no serious cases and but a few sore throats and colds. The only exception was that of Angus Skye who stayed in bed for a period without the Doctor discoverring any cause. The boy is, however, about again.

Discipline. We have had several breaches of discipline during the quarter which reflect mostly upon Mr. Smith who was discharged from the position of Boys Master on January 1st. We discovered that he was not sincere in his dealings with the boys and they naturally resented his practices. However, I was able to secure the services of Mr. Thurlow, who had been with us for two and a half years and soon matters were smoothed out and the boys made happy again.
With the mild weather this spring three girls absconded but were hastily returned by their parents. We refused to re-accept one girl as she had a very bad record and we found that she was a ring-leader in many of our troubles.

Staff. Mr. Thurlow replaced Mr. Smith on January 1st.
Miss Allen has been most unwell but has stayed on duty and has developed into a very reliable and efficient officer.
Miss Hooper, Miss McNicoll and Mr Hughes had several days off at different periods on account of Grippe.
On February 19th. Mrs Persall, who had been wretched for some time, went into the Hamilton Hospital and was operated upon twice for goitre. She has been with us some years and as her work is so satisfactory we kept her on full salary and her duties were taken over by Mrs Rogers and other members of the staff. The senior girls also helped by taken charge of the sewing room.
Mr. Rogers attended a qualifying course at Kingston, on March 1st.

Notes. January 1st. was a school holiday. The girls went to the Tutela Skating Rink in the morning and the dinner and supper that day were quite elaborate feasts.
School re-opened January 3rd.
On January 12th. Mr. Rogers, Mrs Persall and several girl chums visited Gladys Staats at the Hamilton Sanitarium.
Rev. and Mrs. Ecclestone of Ohsweken visited on January 21st.
January 25th. Mr. Rogers, Mrs Persall and three girls attended funeral of Gladys Staats. The school wreath was the only floral token.
January 29th. Miss McNicoll took a large party of girls to the local Cinema.
February 26th. Mrs Ecclestone, was delayed on her return from London by a storm and stayed with us for several days.
March 8th. Mr. Standing inspected the Class-rooms.
March 18th. The kitchen stove collapsed but the officers respons

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for that department rose to the emergency and kept the meals on time in a most satisfactory manner.
Farm. All departments of the farm and garden have shown progress although business conditions have been adverse. Owing to the hog market failing we have not had as large returns from that depart ment as we expected, and the fact that the local fruiterers are importing rhubarb from California has reduced our income from its production here. Despite these conditions we have increased our earnings and have been ableto keep the school very liberally supplied with apples and all kinds of vegetables.
During January all the farm implements were overhauled.
In February we harvested our ice and the farm men were used to carry out some of the improvements inside the building.
We had a very high flood early in March and as the ground became fit to work upon we commenced grading and levelling the playgrounds.
Improvements. As the floors in three small rooms were in very bad repair we took advantage of a price war in Brantford and secured some flooring and other lumber. For about $17.00 we were able to place hardwood floors in these rooms. These floors were laid by Mr. Rogers. In several parts of the building we made permanent brrom cupboards. All the paint work was thoroughly gone over and any retouching necessary was done. We placed a marble slab in position in the kitchenette for pastry making.
The laundry machinery was giving trouble so we overhauled it and made several replacements.
We have also sheeted over the boys play-room ceiling.
The small girls have been busy making rag-rugs for bed-rooms and we were able to sell one or two for the benefit of the radio fund.

9th. April 1927.

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Ottawa, April 13th, 1927.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of your report on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended March 31st, last. I have noted, with interest, that the general conditions were satisfactory during the quarter covered by the report.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir,
I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute,

Your obedient servant,
S. Rogers
Supt.

Church. Owing to the fact that Mrs Owen, wife of our Chaplain was seriously ill at the beginning of the quarter the services were conducted by the Principal. On April 10th. following Mrs Owens death the services were conducted by Rev. Adamson of Paris.
On Good Friday many of the older pupils attended the three hour service at St. Judes. Easter Sunday with Rev. Owen in charge Holy Communion was celebrated. The altar was decorated with flowers by our senior girls.
The first service to be held this year in the Mohawk Church was on May 22nd. On this occassion the Thayendanegea Chapter I.O.D.E. placed a wreath on the tomb of Joseph Brant.
The remaining services were conducted by Rev. C. H. P. Owen.
Health. We have had very few cases of sickness. In April there was a slight epedemic of Chicken-pox but this was confined to the girls.
Discipline. On the whole this has been very good but early in the term we had a few cases of truancy as is usual at that time of the year. Two of the pupils who tried their Entrance Examinations have been troublesome during their term at the School so their parents were told that they would have to assume responsibility for them should they be successful.
Notes. April 5th. Mr. and Mrs Eccleston, Miss Hardie and Mr. Rogers to Mrs Owens funeral.
Mrs Persall returned to duty after an absence of seven weeks during which time she underwent two serious operations.
The Salvation Army Band visited the school and rendered a delightful concert after which the senior boys entertained them to light refreshments.
April 10th. Sir Alfred Stewpot, Dominion Meteorologist visited the School and found much of interest.
April 18th. The weather was very mild and being Easter Monday was spent in fishing and outdoor sports.
Miss Allen and Miss Hooper both had a weeks vacation in April.
May 4th. In response to an urgent telegram two boys Montour were allowed to visit their dying father they returned after the funeral and have since tried their Entrance Examination.
May 10th. Miss Hardie fell and badly sprained her ankle. She was very lame for some weeks.
About this time we were able to successfully bid on the uniforms of the Cadet Corps of the Brantford Collegiate and were thus enabled for a very small sum to purchase next winters' clothing for our boys
May 16th. We had a very serious stoppage of the sewers. After some trouble we discovered some small girls had dropped a book into a toilet.
The Pictures of the Confederation period were very much appreciated by the Staff and pupils. These have been put away and are to be framed by the boys next winter.
May 25th. the Remembrance Chapter I.O.D.E. paid their yearly visit and presented prizes.

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Jun[illegible]4th. Mr Phelan of Schools Branch arrived to audit accounts.
Ju[illegible]7th. Mr. Orr visited to inspect the barn in bad condition.
Fi[illegible]girls and two boys wrote their Entrance Examination.
On June 29th we held our Closing Exerises and the prizes were distributed. Each pupils received a Confederation Medal on this occassion.
June 30th. School closed leaving 35 girls and 31 boys.
Improvements. As soon as was possible the teams were put to work ploughing and regrading both playgounds. This work was necessary to clear the playgrounds quickly of water after rains and they both present a much more attractive appearance as a result.
The boys playroom ceiling was sheeted after the old damaged plaster had been removed.
All the plaster throughout the building was repaired and a new ceiling put up in the officers bath-room. Three small rooms were redecorated.
The drying tumbler was installed in the laundry.
Built in sundry cupboards and linen closets.
The bridge across the Canal became unsafe and had to be almost rebuilt.
Cement steps and approach were laid to cottage near the Church.
The Gardeners Cottage was painted and the verandahs of the school were repainted.
Farm and Garden. Work started on the land fairly early but owing to rains and cold weather the seeding season was unduly long. However, this weather made for very fine hay and wheat crops and these crops are still most promising. Work was kept well in hand in the garden and we shall be amongst ~~xxxxxx~~ the first to place our produce on the market. The plants which were wintered in the new frames were in excellent condition and the potatoes pitted last Fall will carry us well through the summer. Hay stored four years ago was baled in order to make a thorough inspection of the cow barn which was found to be in a very unsafe condition.
Grounds. As these are cared for by Mrs Rogers and the girls I feel they should be dealt with under a separate heading. Our grounds are a continual source of comment and congratulations as they have been a blaze of colour since the earliest blooms. The hard work of the last three years is showing to perfection this year.

8th. July 1927.

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Ottawa, July 13th, 1927.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your report for the quarter ending June 30th, last, on the general activities at the Mohawk Institute. This report has been read with interest, and we have noted the improvements that were carried out and the farming and gardening operations which are being conducted.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
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Mohawk Institute
Brantford
August 2nd 27

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa -

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
AUG 4 1927
RECORDS

Dear Sir:-

We regret that as the New England Company grant was not received until soon in July 30th - we could not close the quarterly accounts and have them audited before Major Rogers left with the 5th Battery for Petawawa Camp. He will return August 10th and the School will re-Open August 13th.

Your obedient Servant
A. E. Rogers

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ter ending 30th. September 1927.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, Ont.

Church. During the holidays a short service was held each Sunday morning and evening and parties of pupils were allowed to attend city churches. We resumed services at the Church on August 21st. Several visiting clergymen officiated during Mr. Owen's vacation and he administered Holy Communion on September 4th.
Discipline. The pupils returnedpromptly, on the whole and settled down to school work very well. Those who remained during the holidays behaved in a most satisfactory manner.
Health. Several girls who had been causing anxiety were examined at the local Tubercular Clinic. Pauline Staats was advised treatment in a Sanitarium. Dorothy Burning re-acted to test but nothing active was found. Several children have had to attend the dentist or oculist. We had an epidemic of summer grippe but the most severe cases were only sick two or three days.
Clothing. The boys were issued with new overalls and scout hats whilst the girls received new shoes and aprons.
Notes. On July 1st. those pupils remaining for the holiday attended a big Civic and Military Parade in the morning and went to the Tatoo and Firework Display in the evening. We heard the Dedication of the Carillon over the Radio perfectly.
July 4th. The pupils attended the local Industrial Exhibition.
July 6th. We chartered a street car and the pupils toured Brantford.
July 7th. The Girls were shown over the Kitchen overall factory.
July 16th. Major and Mrs Rogers motored to Ottawa for week-end.
July 26th. The police advised us that they had found an Indian girl wandering on a highway near here. The Principal went to investigate and took the girl out of custody as she was discovered to be a pupil of Mount Elgin and had decided to walk back from the local Reserve to that Institute rather than stay at home. We communicated with Mount Elgin and sent the girl on by rail.
During the holidays many treats were provided for remaining pupils in the form of ice cream suppers visits to parks, motor rides and local shows.
July 29th. Mr. Orr visited school with regard to new barn.
August 7th. The opening of the Peace Bridge was very clearly received over the Radio.
August 8th. The management of the Temple Theatre arranged for a programme free for the pupils.
August 10th. Chartered street car for children to make rounds of city.

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August 13th. School re-opened with a very large percentage present in very good spirits. Miss Hardie and Miss McNicoll were on duty.
August 13th. Colonel C. K. Morgan called for Queen Anne Bible.
August 16th. A number of senior boys who had worked very hard during holidays were motored to Port Dover for a days outing.
August 18th. Major and Mrs Rogers motored to Muskoka for week end returning by Toronto to make school purchases.
August 30th. Miss Hooper returned from 10 days holiday.
August 31st. The Queen Anne Bible returned to school by R.C.M.P.
September 2nd. Messrs G. Howarth and J. Henderson accompanied 19 boys to Exhibition at Toronto.
September 3rd. Mr. Thurlow went on holidays; Miss Allen commenced her vacation on the same day.
September 15th. Left for short vacation, taking a trip to Virginia accompanied by Miss Ashton from England.
Farm and Garden. We have had a very busy season on the farm. The abundant hay crop required a tremendous amount of labour on account of the rainy spell that occurred just when it was ready to harvest. The grain crops were successfully harvested during the drought which followed the heavy rains but the ground was left extremely hard for ploughing. In fact the ground was too hard for a boy to plough.
In addition to the routine farm work we have had to devote a large part of our staff and labours to moving barns and preparing and helping to erect the new Dairy Barn.
This work has progressed most satisfactorily and soon the Mohawk Institute will be the proud possessor of the finest barn of its type in the country.
The potatoes, roots and late crops sufferred badly from the late drought but fortunately we withheld from selling a large part of the early potatoes when the price fell. This will help us greatly with our fall shortage.
The garden work has been successful and well done. One bench in the green house rotted out and is being replaced.

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Ottawa, October 20, 1927.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your report on the general activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ending September 30th, last. It is noted that the work has progressed satisfactorily since the school re-opened after the summer holidays. The work performed on the farm and garden has also been noted.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JAN 11 1928

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers
Principal.

Church. The services have been conducted by Rev. C. H. P. Owen and Holy Communion was celebrated monthly. We held our Harvest Thanksgiving service on October 23rd, for which service the girls had very artistically decorated the church interior. We kept the decorations for Thanksgiving Day since when we have held the Services at the School. Christmas Day was the occassion of a very pretty Carol Service.

Discipline. There have been no serious breaches of discipline during the quarter.

Health. With the exception of Eva Lickers, who is in hospital suffering from diabetes, we have had no sickness at all. We feel quite proud of this fact since the town of Brantford has suffered from epedemics of scarlet fever, diphtheria and small-pox.

Staff. There have been no changes in the staff. We were able to grant all the inside staff four days holidays either at Christmas or New Year.

Clothing. Winter clothing has been issued and the boys provided with rubber boots and the girls had an issue of new high shoes.

Notes. On October 8th. Mr. MacKenzie and Colonel Morgan paid us a short visit, and Mr. Orr was here on the 12th.
On October 16th. Lord and Lady Willingdon opened the new Hospital at Ohsweken. We took and representative party of our Girl Guides and the boys who were inspected by their Excellencies. When the principal and Mrs. Rogers were presented His Excellency decided to visit the Old Mohawk Church. Arrangements were quickly made and when the party arrived a number of our girls were on hand as a Guard of Honour. Our Girl Guides were delighted to be presented to Lady Willingdon who is their Canadian Chief.
Mrs. Harry Cockshutt visited the school on November 4th. in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. Noyes.
December 1st. Mr. and Mrs Rogers visited Toronto wholsesale houses making purchase of clothing, equipment and presents for the Christ-mas Tree.
Amusements. We had our Annual Sports Day on October 11th. It was a wonderfully fine day and the children had a great deal of fun.
On November 7th. the children held a barn dance in the New Barn. The Radio was moved into the barn and five loud speakers were attached. As reception was particularly good the children were well provided with music.

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Our electrician kindly loaned us two or three hundred feet of w[illegible]e with coloured globes attached and the barn was a very gay p[illegible]ce. A large number of neighbours came in and all helped to m[illegible] the evening a riot of pleasure for the children.
Thanksgiving Day was bright and cold and nineteen of the boys were granted leave for the day. Most of them visited the scene of the local Militia manoeuvres. The fact that the Principal was commanding the local Artillery Brigade added quite a deal to their interest.
On December 23rd. The Trinity Church Choir presented a delightful concert after which the Principal attired as Santa Claus officiated at the Christmas Tree. Owing to the fact that kind friends had sent sufficient gifts all the smaller and poorer children awoke on Christmas morning to find that Santa Claus had visited their stocking. The Brant Theatre very kindly entertained the whole school on the 24th. to a showing of Rin.Tin.Tin.
On December 25th. the Dining Room was very gaily decorated and the supper was quite a function for the staff had arranged the tables with gay napkins, coloured candy baskets, fruit and cakes.
The usual Christmas Dinner was served on Monday. During the first days of the holiday the pupils had much pleasure with their sleighs but unfortunately a thaw came and they had to resort to their games and indoor amusements.

Farm and Garden. Owing to delightful weather in October we were able to complete the harvest and to get all the work well in hand. Many of the girls were out daily gathering leaves and protecting the flower beds for winter. Our Chrysanthemums were very poor this year and our apple crop was not as large as usual.
We laid a new supply pipe to the barns and have linked up all outside pipes to this new supply. The new barn is occupied and work has been commenced dismantling the condemned barn.
The Douglas Seed Co. made us a very fine present of a large quantity of bulbs which we were able to get planted. We have completed installing cement slabs in place of the rotted wood-work benches in one part of our greenhouse. We find we can do this work ourselves at less cost than lumber and will have a permanent job when complete

Improvements. At a very small cost we have built a workroom in the attic which is most usuful since all minor repairs can be effected there and hobby instruction can be given.

7th. January 1928.

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Ottawa, January 11, 1925.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the general activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended December 31st, last. We have noted that the health of the pupils is good; that an enjoyable time was had by the pupils and staff at Christmas and also the repairs and improvements that were carried out during the quarter.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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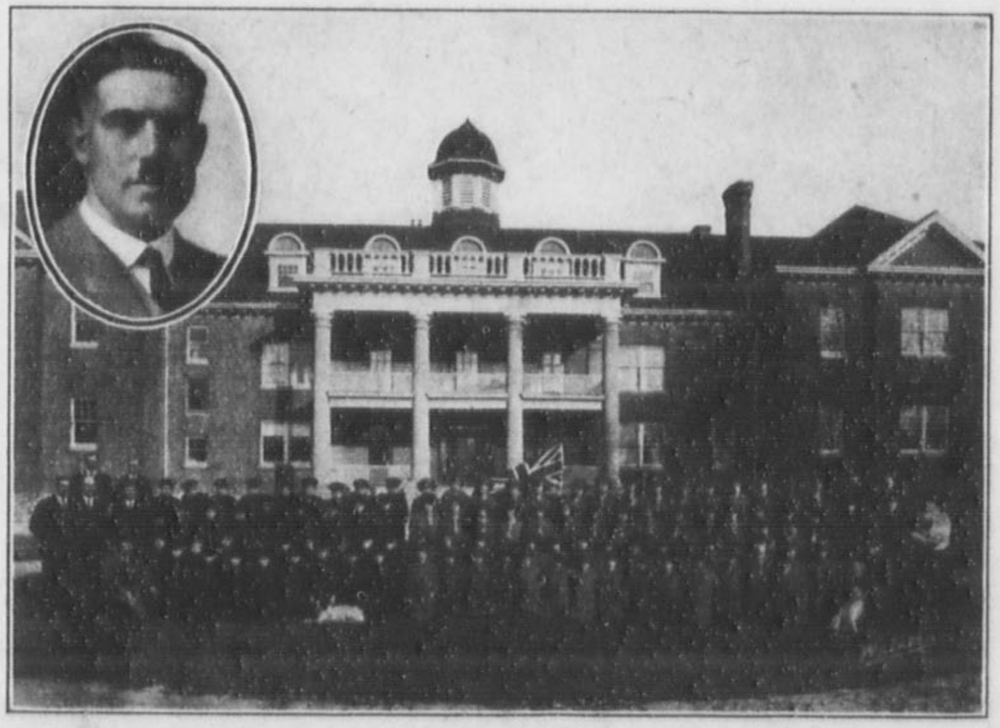
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Mohawk Institute

While not a civic institution, one which is closely linked with Brantford and which, in point of history, extends to the earliest days of this city named after the famous Six Nations chief, the Mohawk Indian Institute, founded in 1831 by the New England company, London, England, is one which meets the specific needs of the Six Nations Indians. It is a boarding school for children from the nearby Tuscarora reserve, and is located on 300 acres of excellent land. This enables the carrying out of the dual instruction system, based on theoretical and practical work in the school room and practical work on the farm itself, for the boys, and domestic life for the girls.

For many years the head of the institution and the rector of His Majesty's



Mohawk Institute—(Inset) Major Sidney Rogers, Principal.

Chapel Royal of the Mohawks (familiarly known as Mohawk church), was Rev. Robert Ashton, who was succeeded by Major A. Nelles Ashton, and he by Rev. C. M. Turnell. The present heads are Major and Mrs. Sidney Rodgers. The choir of Mohawk church, it should be noted, is formed from the pupils of the Mohawk Institute, who this term numbered 125.

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January 28, 1928.

Dear Mr. Rogers,-

I have been informed that the work of shoe-repairing for the Mohawk Institute which for the past ten years has been done by Mr. Arthur Johnson, 68 Erie Avenue, Brantford, has been recently taken from him. It is reported that he is a first-class worker and is suffering a considerable loss on this account. If these are the facts will you kindly give me an explanation.

Yours very truly,

DCL

Deputy Superintendent General.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
The Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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January 31, 1928.

Memorandum:

Mr. Pratt.

With reference to Mr. W.R.Macdonald's letter of the 25th instant, I send you herewith a reply received from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute. It is self-explanatory. This school is conducted on a per capita basis, and we do not usually interfere with the arrangements made by the management. In this incidence it would seem to me inadvisable to interfere, as Mr. Rogers seems to have made the change for compassionate reasons.

Duncan C. Scott

Deputy Superintendent General.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

Church. The usual services have been conducted by the Rev. C.H.P. Owen and Holy Communion was celebrated monthly. A confirmation class was started March 6th.

Staff. January 6th. Miss Allen was taken quite sick and was off duty for several days and is now under treatment.
Mrs Rogers fell and fractured her wrist on February 19th. and Mr. Rogers was compelled to stay in bed with a severe pleurisy three days afterwrds.
February 27th. Mr. R. Howarth sustained a painful leg injury and as he was unable to carry out his farm duties he was given light work inside the Institute such as picture framing, painting, graining and refinishing furniture which has greatly improved the interior appearance.
Mrs. Huffman resigned to be replaced by Mrs Hamilton as assistant housekeeper.
Mr. Thurlow left March 31st.

Health. Although several of the Staff have been off duty on account of sickness the health of the pupils has been wonderfully good. We have very fortunately avoided the epedemics which have been rather severe in town. Irene Wood was operated on at the Chsweken Hospital and had her tonsils removed as also did Lorene Patton. Jesse Cayuga was in bed several days with pleurisy and as we were concerned about his slow recovery we had him examined and found he was in need of Sanitorium treatment.
We had several cases of rash none of which were at all alarming.

Discipline. On the whole this has been good but considerable difficulty was met in keeping the boys attending the Collegiate in order. They resent discipline and in some cases are ~~difficult~~ are not studying All have been severely warned that it will be necessary to leave the Institute unless a better example is set the smaller boys.

Notes. January 1st. was celebrated with special meals and a holiday.
January 2nd. School re-opened and those girls who had been on extra duty during the holidays were sent to the Theatre.
January. 4th. Mr. and Mrs Rogers motored to the Reserve delivering Christmas gifts. and on the 12th. we visited Eva Lickers in the Brantford Hospital.
January 30th. The Principal went to Paris to purchase boys clothing and the Tutela Women's Institute visited the school. They toured the whole of the building and then held their monthly meeting here.
February 2nd. We transferred Eva Lickers to the Lady Willingdon Hospital where she is still a patient. We found the Hospital sadly in need of help as ther had been an unexpected rush of patients and so we left Marjorie Hill, who has passed the Entrance and is taking special domestic training.

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to help. During the period she stayed there she became quite usueful in [illegible]ring for the small baby and taking temperatures and making dressing[illegible] We also brought home the sheeting and pillow cases that were no[illegible] made and our girls volunteered to work during play hours to make these and wash them ready for use.
February Dr. and Mrs Davis had lunch here and took home all the linen we had ready for them.
February 8th. We visted Paris to see a demonstration of Cyptex, and permanent Wall finish.
February 10th. The pupils and the Staff were entertained by the local Kiwanis Jollies.
February 12th. Mr. Thurlow went to Ohsweken to delivery Linen and several purchases we had made in town for the Hospital.
February 17th. Mr. Phelan and FatherMackay visited.
February 24th. Mr. VanLoon and Mr. Winger from Hagersville visited.
March 26th. The Grand River broke up and flooded the adjacent ground. the water came within forty feet of our old Barn.
Improvements. Bath rooms were painted. The Visiting room was redecorated. We had the Ceiling Calsomined and the walls Cyptexed and the wood work grained.
Wood work and beds in the dormitories were renovated.
Floors were cleaned and tinted.
Many chairs and tables were reconditioned.
A collection of pictures of historical interest to the school were framed & hung and practically every picture in the school was cleaned and re-conditioned.
Farm and Garden. The general work of maintenance has been carried out The Farm implements have been overhauled and spare parts for waggons have been made for emmergencies during the rush seasons. A number of the implements and waggons have been painted. Trees were pruned and some dead ones cut out. We were able to harvest our ice late in February. and early in March were able to purchase seed potatoes before the rise in price. A very fine bull calf was purchased which will become the herd sire when developed.
On March the 28th. we trucked a shipment of hogs to Hamilton and found we were able to cut out the Drovers profits by so doing. We have been badly crippled financially by the bad market for this important branch of our farm work but feel confident that when the market recovers we shall be able to recuperate.
The garden department has been quite satisfactory although the importation from the south of lettuce and rhubarb has been felt.

April 14th. 1928.

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Ottawa, April 19, 1928.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the general activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ending March 31st, last. This report has been read with interest, and I have noted that, although several members of the staff were off duty on account of sickness, the health of the pupils throughout the period covered by the report was good. I have also noted the general improvements that were carried out in the redecorating of several of the rooms, etc.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
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April 17th, 1928

Duncan C. Scott Esq.F.R.S.C. Litt.D.,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,

Dear Doctor Scott:-

I hear indirectly that five officials of the New England Company are coming here about May 24th ostensibly to inspect their churches and I suppose also the Mohawk Institute.

You most probably know about this but I think it best to write you and I would ask whether you wish me to receive these officials or take any action on behalf of the Department while they are here.

Yours very truly,

CM/B.

Capt. C. Morgan.

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April 24, 1928.

Dear Colonel Morgan,-

I have your letter of the 17th instant. I understand that two representatives of the New England Company are coming, not "ostensibly" but really to inspect the work which they are interested ~~in~~ in this country. They intend to go to British Columbia to be present at the opening of the Lytton Residential School. The names of the gentlemen who are coming are: Mr.J.B.Chubb, a member of the Court of the New England Company, ~~and~~ Mr. F.R.Bush, the Charter Clerk. I take it that you would wish to call upon them and extend to them the courtesies of your office.

Yours very truly,

DCM

Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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May 19th, 1928

The Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,

Dear Sir:- "Visit of Directors, New England Company to Brantford".

I understand that the Directors of the New England propose to visit Brantford on or about the 24th of May.

I have received a visit from the Rev. Mr. White, one of the Missionaries on the Reserve, who tells me that a meeting was held last night on the Reserve of the Anglican Indians who desire to interview the Directors when they are here to lay certain matters before them on connection with the Churches upon the Reserve.

Mr. White tells me that there is an impression that the Directors may stay at the Mohawk Institute and merely drive through the Reserve without giving the Indians an opportunity to see them and as I have no knowledge as to the actual date that these Gentlemen are expected or where they may be staying

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I would ask you to ask them when they visit Ottawa to make an appointment for a deputation of Indians to meet them through the medium of the Rev. Mr. White at Sour Springs on the Reserve.

Your obedient servant,

C.E. Morgan.

Lt.Col.C.E.Morgan, Supt. Six Nations.

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May 22nd. 1928.

Dear Colonel Morgan,

In reply to your letter of May 19th. regarding the visit of the Directors of the New England Company to Brantford, I have to say that these gentlemen will be in Brantford from Thursday evening next until the following Wednesday evening. I mentioned to them the desire of the Anglican Indians to interview them in connection with the Churches on the reserve and there is no doubt that they will have an opportunity of doing so. I may mention that Major Bush has a personal introduction to you.

DCL Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Lt.-Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Quarter ended 30th June 1928.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report of the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

L Rogers.

Church. During the early part of the quarter the services were conducted at the Institute and it was not until May 20th that we were able to attend the Mohawk Church, at which service there were a number of Baptisms. On May 27th His Grace the Archbishop of Huron conducted a Confirmation Service, the candidates having previously been prepared by Rev. C. H. P. Owen. The Church was very prettily decorated for this occassion.

Discipline. This has been quite up to standard during the quarter.

Health. The health of the pupils has been exceptionally good. There have been, however, a number of spring colds which have been difficult to control.

Staff. Mr. Thurlow left April 2nd. and Mr. Raynor, a returned man who has spent some years in Hospital, was engaged in his place. The officers gave Mr. Thurlow a very good send off from Hamilton.

On April 29th. Mrs Hamilton, junior housekeeper, was taken seriously ill and it was necessary to send her to hospital. She was unable to return and Miss Smith who was engaged in her place collapsed at the end of a week. Mrs Harrington was engaged on May 5th. and is proving quite satisfactory.

Clothing. The usual changes in clothing for this season were carried out The boys receiving new overalls and the girls made themselves new issues of aprons.

Notes. On April 4th. the kitchen stove collapsed. We had had considerable trouble and expense with this stove for some time and the quickest replacement was by gas. We have had great satisfaction since replacement and are able to cook all meals for fifty eight cents per diem.
April 5th. Major and Mrs Rogers went to Toronto making purchases.
April 26th. A Class from Wesly Church Sunday school gave the pupils a very interesting evening in the Dining Hall.
May 5th. We had two pupils who had been inmates of Hamilton Sanitarium and as we had to go to Hamilton on business we took them to visit there.
May 17th. All pupils were taken to witness Circus procession and a number of pupils went to the afternoon performance.
Pupils had holiday after service on Good Friday and Easter Monday. The boys were all busy fishing and made some fine catches. Good Friday was exceptionally hot and a large number of the senior girls attended the three hour service held at St. Judes.
May 24th was a holiday for the pupils and some of the staff. At 9.30 a.m. Earl Doolittle broke his finger whilst playing. This had to be X-rayed

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and w[illegible] very difficult case to set. Daily visits to the Doctor were neces[illegible]y but the finger is now healed and doing well.
In the evening of that day Major Bush and Mr. Chubb arrived and stayed several days making a very thorough inspection.
May 25th. The Archbishop of Huron arrived for Confirmations the following day on the Reserve and here.

Activities. On April 10th the girls were able to uncover flower beds and generally clean them up. The following day the storm windows were removed and cleaning commenced. During April the girls made a number of rag rugs.
May 4th. the lawn water service was connected.
The City of Brantford have been relaying a number of sidewalks and gave us the broken sidewalks as they removed them. These have been laid crazy fashion from the school to the gate to make better going during the muddy weather and to avoid the lawns being ruined. This has also made a great improvement in appearances.

Notes continued. May 28th. Rev. E. Lee visited. Messrs Chubb, Bush, Lee and Rogers attended meeting at Kanyengeh organised by Rev White. The following day. We were also visited by the United Church and Commercial Travellers Annual Conventions. These visitors were most interested and inspected the whole school in addition to seeing the Bible, Plate and Church.
June 2nd. The Queen Anne Silver was used for Communion in the Church and kept out for the visit the following day of the Canadian Historical Society to see.
June 8th. Rev. Owen left for England and the services have since been conducted by a student.
June 16. Mrs Stanley of the Stoney Mission and School spent the afternoon here.
All the pupils attended the Brantford Industrial Exhibit, as guests of the local Board of Trade.
June 20th. The Elected Six Nations Council visited in a body and had a most interesting time.

Farm and Garden. The work was commenced late this year owing to weather conditions and the sale of garden produce was very slow owing to late frosts and wet weather. However, as we had ploughed every available piece of land last Fall we were able to get our crops in in better time than the average farmer of the district, and prospects are quite good. We are growing five acres of tomatoes this year as a cash crop for sale to the Canning factory newly opened in Brantford.
We took the gardener and some boys to plant up the flower beds at the Lady Willingdon Hospital.

14th. July 1928

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Ottawa, July 19th, 1928.

Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your report on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended June 30th, last. It is noted that the general health of the pupils was good, and that the prospects for farm and garden crops are also good.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Archbishop's Room
Bishop Cronyn Hall

London, Canada, 18th Aug, 1928

Duncan Campbell Scott, Esq.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Scott:

Last week, I received a letter from the New England Company in which they stated that they have been allocating £100. a year for the services of a Chaplain at the Mohawk Institute and Mohawk Chapel. I was not aware that they did it. The present Chaplain for his services receives only $5.00 per Sunday and not £100 a year. I have written to Mr. Rogers, the Principal of the Mohawk Institute, and he states that the Chaplain has been paid out of the School funds at the rate of $5.00 per Sunday. Can you tell me who has the remainder of the £100 allocated by the New England Company? I think that £100 should go to the Chaplain as intended by the Company. It is the intention of the Company to have the Chaplain do certain work both in the School and in the Church, for which they set aside £100. If the Chaplain does his work properly the £100 will not be too liberal a remuneration .

I would be very much obliged if you would let me know if the £100 is paid to the Department, and if so what becomes of the balance after paying $5.00 per Service for the Chaplain.

Believe me, Yours faithfully.

D.H./B.

Archbishop of Huron
Right Rev.
D.D., D.C.L.

Re Grant of 31 Aug 1921 "Grey pay dept £100 for a Toronto Pr. stipend, return required" "Grey asst. Principal & chaplain stipend paid Huron Chapel & Mohawks."

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August 25, 1928.

Dear Archbishop Williams:

I have your letter of the 18th instant, with reference to the stipend for the chaplain at the Mohawk Institute and the Mohawk Chapel. I am making enquiries in this connection and will have a further communication for Your Grace in due course.

Yours very truly,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

Most Rev. David Williams, D. D., D.C.L.,
Archbishop of Huron,
London,
Ont.

Mr Mackenzie is going to look into this

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3rd. September 1928.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa

Sir,

I beg to report that Mrs Rogers and myself will be absent from the School from the 7th. inst for a matter of two or three weeks during which time we hope to visit several other Residential Schools.

In preparation for this holiday all Departments have been carefully inspected and the equipment and stores placed in proper order thus making any purchases unnecessary. Each department of the school is in charge of a fully efficient officer and the discipline will be supervised by the Head Teacher, Miss Hardie and the Boys Master, Mr Raynor jointly.

We are leaving instructions for immediate communication should occassion arise.

Yours obedient servant,

Principal
MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, - Ont.

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Ottawa, September 5, 1928.

Sir:

I have your letter of the 3rd instant, with reference to the holiday that Mrs. Rogers and yourself are contemplating. Leave of absence is granted for three weeks from the 7th instant. I note that you have made proper arrangements for the conduct of the school for the period you will be away.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN
J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTER OF ERNEST MATHEWS, GOVERNOR,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY, 26 Bloomsbury Square,
LONDON, W. C. I., dated July 27, 1928.

Original on 510305.

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Later on I hope to be able to submit a proposal whereby the Department may acquire the Mohawk Institute on similar terms to those on which St. George's School was handed over.

. . . .

With regard to the Mohawk Institute, we think that more attention should be given to the religious training of the children. At present the Chaplain's duties appear to be to conduct one service each Sunday when weather permits and to prepare candidates for confirmation. I would suggest that it should be part of his duty to attend at the Institute at least three days in the week to give religious instruction to the pupils. No doubt, you will consider that this is rather a matter to be dealt with by the Archbishop, and I am making this suggestion to him also.

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September 15, 1928.

Dear Sir:

I wish to refer to that portion of your letter of July 27th, last, which has to do with the religious training of the children at the Mohawk Institute. His Grace the Archbishop of Huron has written to the effect that he has received a letter from the Company, in which it was stated you have been allocating £100 per year for the services of a chaplain at the Mohawk Institute and Mohawk Chapel. I should be grateful if you would let me know what disposition is made of the £100 mentioned. Is it part of the £1,000 that is directed to the Department in quarterly instalments, or is there a special payment made?

Yours very truly,

D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

Ernest Matthews, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

In. Rogers told him he
that the £100 was part of the
£1000 + that the Principal
was authorized to pay a
fair amount of
chaplain's salaries

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TELEPHONE:
MUSEUM 3060.

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

26th September 1928

SCHOOLS BRANCH
OCT 10 1928

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.
OCT 8 1928
RECORDS

J.D.McLean Esq:,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 13th instant, addressed to the Governor of the Company, I do not think that the word "allocated" was used by us in our letter to the Archbishop. Actually no portion of the Company's grant of £1000 is or can properly be allocated by the Company for any particular purpose. But when we were staying at Brantford Mr Chubb and I understood from Mrs Rogers that £100 was the stipend allowed to the chaplain who takes the services for the Mohawk Institute. We may have misunderstood her, but that was the figure that we reported to the Court, and it was a fair presumption, that as one of the stipulations contained in the Lease of the Institute to the Department concerns the religious training of the pupils in the doctrine and teaching of the Church of England, payment for such instruction would be considered part of the annual grant made by the Company.

You may rest assured that the Company has no wish to restrict the Department in any matter concerning the details of management of the Institute.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours very truly,

J R Burch.

Charter Clerk.

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October 12, 1928.

Dear Archbishop Williams:

Upon receipt of Your Grace's letter of August 18th, last, with reference to the stipend for the chaplain at the Mohawk Institute and the Mohawk Chapel, the Department made enquiries, and I have now to inform you that there is no special grant from the New England Company for this purpose. Payment for religious instruction is considered part of the annual grant of £1,000, which is made to the Department by the Company. I presume that Mr. Rogers, the Principal, has made what he considers a fair arrangement with the chaplain.

Yours very truly,

R.J.C. dcl

Duncan C. Scott

Most Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L.,
Archbishop of Huron,
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Quarter ended 31st. October 1928.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
RECORDS

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Church. July 1st. Dominion Day services were held at the School and during the holidays services were discontinued at the Mohawk Church and the pupils allowed to visit the local Churches. Rev. Owen who had been away in England reopened the School term with service at the Mohawk Church on August 26th.
Staff. Mr. F. Hughes who has been with us as cattleman for some years left to manage a farm near Oakville and Mr. Howard was engaged to fill the vacancy.
Owing to the small number of boys remaining here for the holidays and the pressure of work it was necessary to engage Mr Lunday as extra help.
Mr. Raynor, was ill for several days.
Miss Hardie and Miss Hooper were both away for six weeks.and R. Howart had one weeks holiday.
Discipline. On the whole this has been very satisfactory. This is due in part to the fact that the parents and friends of the pupils are showing a much more friendly attitude towards the school. We find much more co-operation now than we had before.
Notes. School closed on July 14th. for six weeks and we had only forty pupils remain. Most of these were small and it was necessary to hire some of the bigger boys in order to maintain the farm work. All pupils remaining were able to have an enjoyable holiday. It was necessary for all to work part of the time but this work was interspersed with visits to the Cinema, to the Park and the River. While at other times they were given truck rides and minor treats.
School opened in a most disappointing fashion. Had all returned who were expected and the new pupils reported promptly we should have had a full school, but this year there seemed to be a shortage of money amongst the Indians and only those who were near at hand were able to send the children in at the proper time. Several pupils were in the States, five asked for sick leave and others were kept in the berry fields until such time as sufficient money could be earned to pay the return fares.
Major Rogers went with his Battery to Pettawawa Camp for Annual Firing practice on ~~August~~ 25th. July.
Mr. Sexsmith called on August 3rd. and the matter of arranging the graves of the Johnson family was discussed.
On August 27th. the Principal and Mrs Persall took a party of pupils who had behaved so splendidly during the holidays to Niagara Falls. This was a most pleasant and instructive day and in addition to the natural sights arrangements were made for the whole party to be shown over the big Chippawa Hydro plant. Lunch was served in Victoria Park and although we had a very strenuous day we all returned home

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fes[illegible]g we had had a wonderful day.
August 29th. Mrs Rogers took four girls to the Lady Willingdon Hospital for examination.
September 4th. Three boys started the Fall term at the Collegiate and we were able to find homes for several girls who had passed the Entrance Examination. In the case of the girls we find it much more satisfactory to place them in homes where they may earn a little pocket money than to keep them hereand allow them to attend the Collegiate. They have to leave the School early and cannot possibly return before 4.30 or 5.00 p.m. and we find better results are obtained when a girl is so placed that she has to spend her noon hours occupied.
On Spetember 7th. Major and Mrs Rogers left for a holiday during which eight schools were visited.
On September 27th. and 28th. the school for the first time placed some stock on exhibit and the Ohsweken Fair. Our boys were very proud of the results and we were glad to notice the good effect on the school morale. The classroom exhibits were also of a very fine quality.
On September 28th. Isobel Hill was taken to Hamilton to appear in Court in connection with an assault committed against hereduring the holidays and whilst in her Mother's care. We lent every assistance in the prosecution of this case and a conviction was secured. It was a matter of satisfaction to us to find the girls mother so willing to take action in this case as unfortunately the Indian mother is inclined to be callous on the question of the daughter's morals.
September 29th. Mr. MacKenzie, Colonel and Mr. Fairchild visited.
The Newport Women's Institute visited the school and were entertained to tea. This organisation has been very actively interested in some neglected Indian Children in the school.
Clothing. The girls have been issued withsmart new caps of blue, piped with black, with the school badge.
Improvements. During the holidays we completed the graining of the school-rooms and the sewing rooms. These rooms and the small corridors were also Calsomined. These rooms now present a very fine appearance The flower beds were very attractive this year and have called for very complimentary remarks from nearly every visitor. This work is done by the girls under the supervision of Mrs Rogers.
Farm and Garden. We have a very trying season but have had good results Owing to the wet spring crops were tremendously heavy to handle and the grain lodged badly. It was necessary to purchase a new binder in order to harvest the grain which we managed to harvest in good condition. We have not completely threshed yet but very satisfactory yields are expected.
The garden crops were good although delayed by the wet wheather and we had a good yield of tomatoes which were grown for the Canning Factory.

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MEMO FOR FILE:

During the months of November and December, 1928, there was correspondence on the -3 of the file with reference to the business management of the Mohawk Institute.

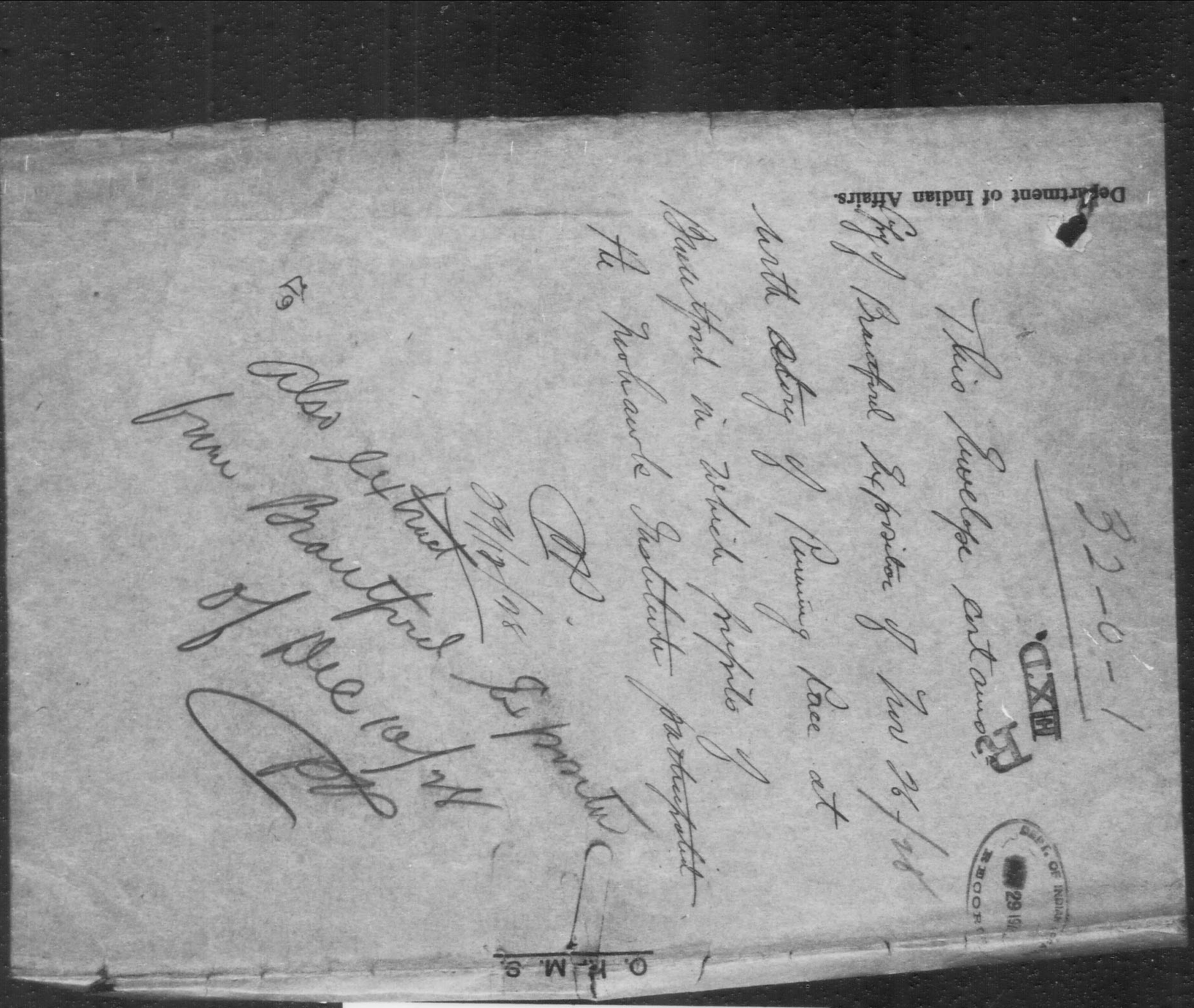
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ROAD RACE

"Snowdrift"



Miles Isaacs, winner of two out of three races. His name is interpreted, Gun-u-godo, meaning "Snowdrift." He surely is well named, being able to drift along and there was a little touch of snow to the occasion Saturday. His father, Jefferson Davis Isaacs, says that his son is a direct descendant of the Onondaga clan, and these were the men who were selected as couriers in the old days when radios, telephones and telegraphs were not known. Tom Longboat was also a direct descendant of the Onondaga clan. Miles will keep the Dufferin Rifles sport committee's cup permanently.

Comparisons of Three Contests

THANKSGIVING RACE.

A. McGuire	44m. 05s.
D. L. Brontmier	44m. 26s.
Wm. Mason	44m. 44s.
F. Robison	45m. 05s.
A. Wood	45m. 07s.
G. Inder	51m. 09s.
L. Misener	51m. 27s.
R. Crouch	51m. 27s.
R. Gage	52m. 30s.
F. Tunell	52m. 31s.

INDIAN RACE.

M. Isaacs	42m. 52s.
H. Lickers	44m. 40s.
H. Martin	45m. 10s.
J. Diabo	45m. 31s.
N. Lickers	46m. 30s.
A. Staats	46m. 50s.
D. Staats	47m. 17s.
S. Hill	47m. 36s.
L. Martin	48m. 00s.
R. Hill	48m. 01s.

CHALLENGE RACE.

M. Isaacs	39m. 03s.

Wm. Mason.
F. Robison.
A. Staats.
A. Wood.
J. Diabo.
A. McGuire.
W. Richardson.
D. L. Brontmier.
H. Martin.

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Miles Isaac Broke Novices Record For Tutela Heights Course Saturday

MOHAWK INSTITUTE LADS STAND OUT IN THRILLING RACE AROUND TUTELA HEIGHTS COURSE ON SATURDAY LAST

Institute Furnished Three Out of First Five—Other Two Also Went Through the School—Harry Lickers, a Sturdy Lad, Made Fight to Finish—N. Lickers Lost a Toenail at Cockshutt Bridge But Finished Fifth—Huron Martin Third and He Made a Strong Run Throughout—Jack Diabo, Local Lad, Lives on Dalhousie Street, Finished Fourth

Bearing the red crest of the Mohawk Institute on his panting bosom, Miles Isaacs, 15-year-old runner, won the second Expositor road race here Saturday afternoon, when the Indians were given an pportunity to show their worth in the running game that has been for all time their specialty in athletics. Miles Isaacs, who has a good first name for a distance runner, upheld the claim of his brethren that they would beat the time of Tony McGuire, first man home in the Thanksgiving Day race. He was just one minute 12 seconds faster. Outside of Isaacs, the others did not do so well, especially the second, third, fourth and fifth. The comparisons are made in another part of this page and will be found keenly interesting. Harry Lickers, another Institute boy was second, Huron Martin, a well developed youth, was third, Jack Diabo came in fourth, and Norman Lickers, anther Institute boy was fifth. Thus Major Sidney Rogers, principal of the school, had reason to be overjoyed when three of his proteges finished in the first five. The huge crowd was very keen and gave the runners a hearty send-off and finish.

THE FIRST FIVE TO FINISH.

Name.	Number.	Time.
1. Miles Isaacs	55	42 min. 52 secs.
2. Harry Lickers	53	44 min. 40 secs.
3. Huron Martin	48	45 min. 10 secs.
4. JJack Diabo	51	45 min. 31 secs.
5. Norman Lickers	52	46 min. 30 secs.

* * * *

PICKED TO WIN

Although Isaacs was somewhat of a favorite in the school, to those who knew his ability, few thought he would finish first. He was no sooner on the road than whispers reached those at the office to look out for young Isaacs who was setting the pace and looked to be stronger than a locomotive. Jim Hanley was the first to report on number 55 who, according to all the observers posted on the route, led at every point.

James came rushing in the office after seeing the runners pass the Cockshutt bridge and wanted to place a little bet on the boy with the Hebraic appelation. "This boy will lead the pack home by a good distance" said the local man and he proved to be right, for Miles came in with plenty to spare, being one minute and 48 seconds in front of Lickers. Had the lad been extended he would have doubtless clipped off a good deal more for he came up Dalhousie street with all the ardor of a pup unleashed after a day's confinement.

CREATED COMMENT

All the way around the course it was the same, "Look at that lad run." Observers said he took the rise over the Lorne Bridge like an aeroplane getting off the ground. He rounded the corner at Bridge and Dalhousie street to meet the gaze of thousands along the last 100 yards. Undismayed he dashed down the narrow lane were the judges, Col. C. E. Morgan, Major Sidney Rogers and H. E. Foulger stood ready to welcome him. The red crest stood out like a war scroll building to the principal of the school, who claimed the boy with a huge smile wreathing his good humored face.

Col. Morgan was deputed to get the first runner home and take him into The Expositor office. It was an unwilling major that released the winner as the colonel, also well pleased with the outcome, took the runner in. The major peered anxiously down the lane of spectators, waiting for the second chap. It was some time before Harry Lickers, also bearing the red crest, came into view. This time the major wrapped himself around the kid and took him into the office.

Harry E. Foulger, superintendent of the Canada Glue Works, one who has done much for the Indians in sport, grabbed the third man, Huron Martin, an employee of Edward Gerlow of the Delaware Line who was smilingly holding his coat, proud that his 20-year-old protege had come in the money. It might be said that Huron is also a product of the institute.

Jack Diabo, a Brantford resident, came fourth. Jack lives on Dalhousie street and works in the city. He made a fine run. He is originally from the Tonawanda reserve but he, too, was educated at the Institute.

So came in the five winners of the prizes. They finished in good shape with the exception of Harry Lickers who crumpled up in The Expositor office but through the ministrations of George Mosley of the "Y" was soon in shape to have his picture taken in front of an admiring crowd.

The orders for the suit of clothes and the overcoat were given to M. Isaacs and H. Lickers respectively. Huron Martin received his wrist watch. Jack Diabo was made the proud possessor of a club bag, and Norman Lickers will have a sweater to wear this winter that will keep him warm. The first three men will also receive medals with their names inscribed and the event.

Mr. W. B. Preston was so pleased with the manner in which the boys ran that he immediately announced that every one who finished would receive a memento of the occasion and has ordered a medal that will give the boys real reason to recall the first distance race of their careers.

It was a beautiful day, with the sun trying hard to keep up his appearance, although grey clouds hid it occasionally from view. The day was fairly warm in the city but cool where the wind got free play. The county roads were dry and hard, the pavements were dry. The boys had good conditions. The crowd was quite as big as the one which lined the start and finish on Dalhousie street Thanksgiving Day. The gritty display by the institute boys caught the crowd's fancy and when Major Sidney Rogers grabbed little nine-year-old Wilson Secord up and carried him triumphantly on his shoulder to The Expositor office, a great cheer went up from the admiring multitude who had just received a first class demonstration of what the institute was doing for the boys in a physical way. No one will deny that the appearance of the lads proved they were of full intellectual growth. A bright happy band they were, trotting down to the starting point amid the admiration of the crowd, making many a thrill run up and down the spectators' spines as they lined up before Starter W. B. Preston.

GOOD RESULTS

The race found the Indians anxious to uphold the traditional heritage for

Proud Principal



Major Sidney Rogers, principal of Mohawk Institute, whose keen enjoyment at the close of the race was infectious. The suspense was "awful" between 3 p.m. and 3.43 p.m., but his joy knew no bounds as the red crested lads pattered down the lane of spectators to the tape first, second and fifth.

running. There were 28 actual runners entered and 27 started. The officials were aware that Emerson Hill could not start and were not surprised to hear that he was not present. Of the 27 to start, 25 finished. All the Institute boys came home and registered at the post. The two to drop out were affected by the distance and were reluctantly forced to quit.

The reserve was well represented. It is doubtful if as many Indians were seen on the street for some time. They came in from all over the section. They were proud of the record that made little noise, the undemonstrative fellows smiling broadly, showing signs of the keen enjoyment in the fact that their race had lowered the colors of the white brethren. They surely had a big day and it is doubtful if any other event except a Sunday lacrosse game aroused their competitive instincts as did this race. They now await a chance to add another scalp to their belt in a mixed race.

RACE IMPORTANT

No doubt but what the Expositor races have touched a deep spot in the lives of both groups in this section. The Olympic games have had their effect and not a few lads have the 1927 event in mind. Who knows but that with careful handling in the next four years, another Shorring or Tom Longboat may be produced.

More is bound to be heard of the running game and if the present intentions are carried out, this city will be the centre of distance runners who should carry the banner of this country in competition in foreign fields and those at home.

Certain it is that Major Sidney Rogers is seized of the importance of the game to his lads. Here is an outlet for the youthful vigor that comes naturally and surely to the front. Those who know a runner when they see one claim that four or five show marked ability that is natural, while many more are young enough to be trained. A great future lies in front of the boys in an athletic sense, if they take advantage of it.

Join Hon. Isaac's Christmas Club —$1 makes you a member.

The Thin Red Line at the Starting Point



Quite appropriately termed "The Thin Red Line". Not an ounce of superfluous flesh on any man in the crowd. Some of them trained to the ounce, others in good shape, all young, ranging from nine years up. The youngster in the overcoat is Wilson Secord, who pooh-hooked the sympathetic utterances of the sentimental when they objected to "such a tot being snatched from the cradle". He ran the course, finishing twentieth. The winner is ninth from right. Part of the huge crowd is cut off the photograph.

Police Handled Huge Crowd Well

Once again The Expositor owes its thanks to the efforts of the police under Chief Stanley and Deputy Chief W. G. Buskard, who did all they could to make the populace happy at the same time not curb the desire to see the finish. The city streets were jammed with people from both counties who had made a field day out of The Expositor road race and were certainly enthused, over the contest. That there were no accidents to report reflects on the handling of the crowd which was determined to see the start and finish. The citizens could not be stemmed, but they were at least held back so that the runners could get away and get home. To the motor cyclists, Officers Blower, Reilly and Archer as well as High County Constable Blakney much credit is also due. Apart from the duty of the position the officers also took a keen interest in the race, which added to their efficiency.

Style In Every Step



Here is the winner demonstrating what the experts call "style" in distance running. Right arm up to the chin, left knee up high too. Look at him coming down that lane of spectators, a picture of all that is best in the running game. "Cricket" Ashton got the sun right if he ever did the trick. Note the huge mob that greeted the winner. He was one minute and 48 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor and finished in good shape if looks are to be anything to judge by.

Officials All Worked Hard

The road race could not be handled without the co-operation of men who have amateur athletics at heart. The Brantford Expositor was again indebted to the men who helped to make the race a success. From the presiding judges to the last man assisting the affair was well officered and planned. The three judges were, of course, more than merely interested, and would be grieved if they had been partial. The finish was such that a dispute could not arise. Col. E. C. Morgan, Major Sidney Rogers and H. B. Fouiger were unanimous on the result. The timers, Roy Hartley and Pat Martin also were in accordance with the two clocks. Referee George Mosley gave the boys the instructions and also asked them to pledge themselves to run a fair race. Mr. W. B. Preston got the boys away with a good start, while the men on the course noted the progress of the runners. Everybody's co-operation is much appreciated by the sponsors of the race.

REGINAS TO USE JUNIOR PLAYERS

Leave on Tuesday to Meet Hamilton Tigers Saturday

REGINA, Nov. 26.—Strengthened by four junior stars, Regina Rough Riders, senior rugby champions of Western Canada, leave tomorrow for the East in quest of Dominion honors. They hook up with Hamilton Tigers, Eastern Canadian titleholders at Hamilton on Saturday in a sudden death game. The Rough Riders use a quartet of junior luminaries with the permission of the Canadian Rugby Union. They are:

Eddie James, halfback; Angus Mitchell, quarter; and Doctor and Currie, middle wings. All are members of the Regina Pats, junior champions of the West and are still eligible to play in the junior Dominion finals should Pats decide to journey East to meet the winner of the Montreal A. A. A. St. Thomas game.

The team will be in charge of "Tare" Rennebohm, manager, and Al Ritchie, coach. Ritchie will also handle the Pats in case a junior final is arranged. Included in the party will be eight hockey players, including Herald March, sensational winger of the Regina Monarchs, memorial cup champions last season.

They will play one or two games in Toronto.

BRANT COUNTY BOYS MET AT BURFORD

Annual Three-Day Conference Proved Profitable

Many boys of Brant County were gathered at Burford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday attending the annual Brant County Boys' Conference, held in the Burford United church under the auspices of the Brant County Boys' Work Board. Prominent leaders in boys' work were present from various parts of the province.

The conference opened with a leaders' banquet on Friday night, addressed by Charley Plewman of Toronto. Following the banquet, a mass meeting of the boys was held and there was a general discussion of the work among the boys of the county. Saturday morning this discussion was continued and Saturday afternoon Mrs. Forbes of Toronto, a leader in the C. G. I. T., addressed the conference on the subject of "Friendship". Then followed a general discussion on the subject of relations of the teen-age boy to girls of his own age.

Mr. Plewman spoke to the boys on the subject of "Organizing a Tuck or Trail Ranger Group in the Church or Sunday School".

A number of the boys had won medals at the county boys' camp at Dibby's Flats near Paris this summer and these medals were presented at the Saturday night banquet.

The Sunday services at the United church were of a special nature and were taken by the leaders of the conference. Mr. Plewman spoke at the morning service and Earl Lautenslager gave the address at the evening service.

Bill Andrews of Hamilton, who was one of the musical directors at the summer camp, favored with a number of violin solos at the morning service.

At the Sunday evening service Dr. Austin Dunton of Paris, president of the Ontario Boys' Work Board and chairman of the county board, spoke briefly.

"Bill" Andrews was presented with a set of military brushes on behalf of the boys of the county as a token of their appreciation of his fine work at the summer camp.

SPORT-O-GRAPHS

(Continued from page 10)

field. Mike was a little fearful of his front line and bolstered it with "Cap" Fear and Beadway. "Gear" Elford was also induced to get in the game.

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That all means that the management did its part in Tigerville. The Yellow and Black executive built a fine grandstand but it built a more solid rugby team with its ability to go out and get 'em. Montreal is doing the same thing. It looks as if Toronto is in for some lean years in the rugby world.

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Now for something different. The big boxing program at the Armories to-night should pull out 2000 spectaters, if the advance sale is anything to go by. The Dufferin Rifles committee has worked hard, has spared no pains, has sacrificed everything in the way of financial returns to get the best. It will be no fault of the committee if the fans go away dissatisfied to-night.

MORE WINNINGS FOR DISTRICT MEN

Brethour and Nephews in Yorkshires Make Almost Clean Sweep

Saturday's continued judging of live stock at the Royal Winter fair, added many winnings to competitors from this district. Remarkable among the winnings was the almost clean sweep made by J. E. Brethour and Nephews in Yorkshire swine. This well-known firm carried everything before them with the exception of the junior championship boar, which went to C. F. Drennan of Alliston.

The Brethours took the grand championship barrow over all breeds, besides two grands in male and female, three championships, eight firsts and six seconds, a truly worthy triumph in the line of hogs that this firm specializes in.

In Percheron horses Haas Bros. of Paris added to their high reputation by taking the reserve championship and also second in brood mare and first in both two animals and three animals.

In turkeys J. M. Roxborough of Simcoe came first; and in ducks, M. Shantz of that town, was among the winners.

HOW THEY RAN THE COURSE AS SEEN BY OBSERVERS POSTED AT VANTAGE POINTS ALONG THE SEVEN-MILE COUNTY HIKE

Winner Was Ahead at Every Spot in the Road Where Observers Stood—Increased His Lead in the Final Stages of the Race—The First Five to Finish Were Always Prominent and Hung in to Consolidate Good Start—Twenty-Seven Started and Twenty-Five Finished

Comparisons are odious in everything but sport, where they become obvious. The facts and figures of the various times of athletic contests are always interesting and serve as a basis for the men who want to see who is thebest. The competition between the Indians and the rest was keen and the boast that the runners in Saturday's race would outstrip the Thanksgiving Day runners was made good in some instances. Miles Isaacs certainly beat the corresponding winner in the other race. His time was one minute 12 seconds better. D. L. Brontmier beat H. Lickers for second place honors by 14 seconds. W. Mason beat Huron Hartin for third place comparison by 20 seconds. Ford Robinson beat J. Diabo for fourth place time by 26 seconds. N. Lickers was well behind the time of A. Wood for fifth place, the Thanksgiving day racer being one minute 27 seconds up on the lad who lost his toe nail on Cockshutt bridge.

From then on the Indians take the lead, beating the next five men home by good margins. Thus in the first ten home, the Indian lads beat the time of the white brethren in six instances, also having the honor of having the winner on their side. Below will be seen the actual time of both the first ten men to finish in each race.

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THANKSGIVING RACE.		SATURDAY'S RACE.	
A. McGuire	44m. 05s.	M. Isaacs	42m. 52s.
D. L. Brontmier	44m. 26s.	H. Lickers	44m. 40s.
Wm. Mason	44m. 44s.	H. Martin	43m. 10s.
F. Robinson	45. 03s.	J. Diabo	43m. 31s.
A. Wood	45m. 07s.	N. Lickers	46m. 30s.
G. Inder	51m. 09s.	A. Staats	46m. 50s
L. Misener	51m. 27s.	D. Staats	47m. 17s.
R. Crouch	51m. 27s.	S. Hill	47m. 36s.
R. Gage	52m. 30s.	L. Martin	48m. 00s.
F. Tyrell	52m. 31s.	R. Hill	48m. 01s.

That is an instance of what grit is and means.

Jack Diabo and Huron Martin had pulled away from the next crew and were together about ten yards ahead of Rost Hill and Duke Staats. The boys were running steadily. Leonard Martin, Peter Hill and Gordon Claus were coming along nicely.

AT FARRINGDON

Miles Isaacs was still running well in the lead as the boys turned from the Tutela Heights road into Mount Pleasant road. Here the downhill course gave the boys a breather. Harry Lickers hung doggedly in and was second to turn the corner. Huron Martin had determinedly sprinted into third place here, disposing of Norman Lickers. Jack Diabo had responded to the urge also, and was in fourth place. Norman Lickers, who was very pluckily dragging his sore foot over the hard trail, was thankful to get on the paved road, again he being fifth here, having lost ground since leaving the Homestead. Fifty yards back Albert Staats was doing his best to keep up in sight of the first flight. Sam Hill was still going strong, being seventh at this point. Duke Staats and Ross Hill were together and Leonard Martin was tenth to pass the corner.

IN THE CITY

The boys came in at the corner of West Colborne and Mount Pleasant streets in the same order. Young Isaacs was just as good as new and Harry Lickers was in no mood to call it a day. It was here that the crowd got a good look at Isaacs and his style. Here he was at the six-and-a-half-mile mark, striding along with the knowledge that he was well ahead and could get a better speed if necessary. He was well out in front and showed little signs of weakening as the crowd cheered him along.

Huron Martin was also going well behind Harry Lickers and Jack Diabo was still with him.

Was Well Pleased



Col. C. E. Morgan, superintendent of the Six Nations Indians, who took a keen interest in the race. He was almost as enthusiastic as Major Rogers and believes that he will yet see an Olympic marathoner representing Canada, selected from his proteges. He officated as judge at the finish.

the race. He was followed by Harry Lickers who finished second and Norman Lickers who was fifth at the post. Sam Hill was running strongly here and looked to be a real contender. Albert Staats, finishing sixth, was fifth at the bridge. Huron Martin, third man home, was sixth crossing the river for the first time. Jack Diabo, who came in fourth, was seventh when seen going over the Noble Grand. Thus it will be seen the lads making the pace, were able to keep it up.

FIRST TURN

At the first turn into the Tutela Heights road from the Cockshutt road, the observer put down the figures 55 as Young Isaacs turned the corner on the grade, 100 yards ahead of Harry Lickers. Still running with all the strength of a locomotive, the youngster put on a little more effort to make the corner. Some 30 yards behind, Harry Lickers and Norman Lickers stepped along. Jack Diabo had apparently moved up a little for he was bunched with Sam Hill, Albert Staats, and Huron Martin. Ross Hill and Duke Staats came round the bend together. Leonard Martin was next seen at this point, the line having lengthened out somewhat by this time.

BELL HOMESTEAD

Posted just at the bend before arriving at the Bell Homestead an Expositor man noted Locomotive No. 55 steaming along at a good rate, apparently unaffected from the distance, approximately four and a half miles away from the start. Isaacs was fully 150 yards ahead of Harry Lickers, who led Norman Lickers by 25 yards. The latter was looking bad at this point, breathing heavily and evidently in distress.

Norman did not divulge the reason for his distress until he got home. Here he showed Principal Rogers his left foot. The big toe nail was torn right off, he having stubbed his toe on an obstacle on the Cockshutt Bridge. The lad never whimpered, but pluckily hung in and finished fifth in agony, but smilingly took his sweater home.

Who Finished

1.—Miles Isaacs
2.—Harry Lickers
3.—Huron Martin
4.—Jack Diabo
5.—Norman Lickers
6.—Albert Staats
7.—Duke Staats
8.—Sam Hill
9.—Leonard Martin
10.—Ross Hill
11.—Gordon Claus
12.—Peter Hill
13—Hubert Smith
14.—Ernest Aaron
15.—Jobie Maracle
16.—Herman Marfin
17.—Martin Beauvais
18.—Walter Johnson
19.—Edgar Fraser
20.—William Secord
21.—Wallace Williams
22.—Walter Lewis
23.—Vernon Styres
24.—George Groat
25.—Esford Jamieson

Who Started

52.—Harry Lickers
53.—Norman Lickers
54.—Vernon Styres
55.—Miles Isaacs
56.—Wallace Williams
57.—Wilson Secord
58.—Edgar Fraser
59.—Walter Johnson
60.—Martin Beauvais
61.—Esford Jamieson
62.—Walter Lewis
64.—Herman Martin
66.—Jobie Maracle
67.—Ross Hill
68.—Sam Hill
69.—Hiram General
70.—Leonard Martin
71.—Ernest Aaron
72.—George Groat
74.—Duke Staats
76.—Hubert Smith
78.—Huron Martin
79.—Albert Staats
80.—Norman Claus
81.—Gordon Claus
82.—Peter Hill
83.—Jack Diabo

The Winner



Miles Isaacs, 15-year-old winner of Saturday's race. Natural ability is this lad's forte. Should he improve with age he will bring distinction to his race, his school and the county, in the athletic world of the future.

Was Second



Harry Lickers, another Mohawk Institute lad, 17 years of age. A big strong boy he gave all he had in the race and was distressed at the finish, showing that he had grit to hang in. Here is another boy who should improve with experience

Was Third



Huron Martin, powerfully set lad, also built on the lines of a racer. He has slim lines from his ankles up tapering out to a fine pair of shoulders. Educated at the Institute he is now proving himself a good farmer for Ed. Garlow.

Gets Credit



Reginald Raynor, boys' master at Mohawk Institute, who trained the lads and otherwise assisted Principal Rogers to get the boys in shape. The master is very proud of the success of his pupils and promises better things. He is a war veteran and an old Y. M. C. A. boy.

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Quarter ended 31st. December 1928.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 17 1929
RECORDS

SCHOOLS BRANCH
JAN 18

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Church. During the quarter the usual religious training was carried out. Rev. C. H. P. Owen was in charge of the weekly services. We held our Harvest Home on the 1st. October and have held no services in the Church since October 14th. On October 21st. the pupils attended the Children's Special Service at Trinity Church. Holy Communion was celebrated monthly.

Discipline. There have been no serious breaches of discipline during the quarter and the fact that our boys have attained some prominence and distinction locally as runners has had a very marked effect upon the boys' general attitude. The girls worked some very nice badges for the boys running suits and every boy running under the school colours is very proud of the ovation the crowd always gives them. Naturally, this has a most desirable effect in fostering school pride.

Health. Although Brantford has had several bad epedemics we have escaped with only minor sickness. Several of the staff, however, have been sick.

Staff. There have been no changes in the staff. Mrs Persall and Miss Allen have had holidays.

Clothing. The usual seasonable changes have been made and new shoes issued.

Notes. We received a report from the mother of Isobel Hill, a pupil that she had been assaulted during the summer holidays and had her medically examined. The mother prosecuted and the man was sentenced by the Hamilton Court.
October 1st. Mr. MacKenzie visited.
October 2nd. Two pupils were taken to Ohsweken Hospital and were operated upon for adenoids and tonsils. Sveral others who had given us cause for concern were examined and treatments given.
On October 4th. the Church was decorated by the girls for the Harvest Thanksgiving services.
During the quarter we had many visitors, including English teachers, here on Exchange; School Inspectors from South Africa and New Zealand; the Church Army workers; the Principal from Alert Bay; Clergymen from Hamilton; the Stratford on Avon Festival Company; and the Public School teachers from St. Catherine's.
October 19th. Major and Mrs Rogers visited Toronto to purchase supplies.
The School Inspector was here October 25th.

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October 30th. The fire alarm system was overhauled.
October 31st. All Hallows Eve was celebrated by the pupils with the usual frolics and fun.
His Excellency the Governor General visited officially on November 3rd. and he pronounced the following Monday to be a school holiday.
November 8th. Mr. Phelan visited and conducted an audit.
November 9th. and 10th. the local teachers held convention;on those two days we threshed.
November 11th. A Community Service was held at the Cenotaph. This was attended by all the Militia Units and every organisation in Brantford. Our pupils were also present and made a very creditable appearance.
November 23rd. The Douglas Seed Company presented the school with a large quantity of imported bulbs which Mrs Rogers and the girls were ables to plant in time for Spring flowering.
December 7th. All hands were busy unloading a car of coal.
December 8th. This was a notable day for the boys. The local newspaper sponsored a Road Race for Indians and there were Five prizes. Present pupils secured three of these and a boy who has recently left won another. This was run over a seven and half mile course against fifty two competitors, of which only 27 finished. Of our thirteen entries there were none who did not finish. Since the Race, the proprietor has presented each entrant with a medal as an appreciation of their efforts.
December 10th. The gas burner was removed from the water heater.
December 12th. The Electric service swithh-box was found to be out of order and immediately repaired.
December 11th. Mr. Raynor's mother died.
December 21st. The children began to decorate for Christmas.
On the 22nd. we had very few relatives visit owing to the bad condition of the roads. All the pupils were taken to town at least once before Christmas.
Santa Claus arrived as usual and every child had a gift.
On Christmas Day a special service was conducted by the Principal and a most happy day followed. The Dining Hall was very gay and a special feast was prepared for every meal. In the evening we had a large masquerade party and there were many weird costumes improvised.
The pupils were the guests of Mr. Ernie Moule of the local Theatre during Christmas week.
Owing to the kindness of several merchants and friends we were well supplied with fruit and candies.
All the teachers had four days holiday arranged to include either Christmas or New Year's Day and most of them have been off duty since with the prevalent influenza.

Farm and Garden. We had very fine crops this year and harvested every one in good condition. The only failure was with the apple crop which was practically nil. We sold our wheat immediately. Every portion of ground that it was possible to plough was ploughed and the whole farm is well prepared for next year.

Improvements. A brick out-building was converted into a forge. The forge had previously been housed in an old wooden building and the fire hazard was too great. Some disused pavement was given us and laid as a sidewalk to the green-house.
The Gardener's cottage kitchen was put on a cement foundation and the walls lined to prevent freezing . A long wanted rail was placed on the front steps to be of assistance in wintry weather.

16th. January. 1928.

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Quarter ended 31st. March 1929.

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APR 3 1929
RECORDS

SCHOOLS BRANCH
APR 5 1929

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

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Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the activities of this Institute.

Your obedient servant,

S. Rogers.

Church. All the services were conducted at the school except on February 2nd when the pupils attended Trinity Church for the morning service and those confirmed attended St. Judes Church in the evening at which service Archbishop David Williams preached. Rev. C. H. P. Owen conducted the morning service on Good Friday and Holy Communion was celebrated on Easter Sunday.

Discipline. We have had no serious breaches of discipline apart from the bad influence of Joe Hill. He has proved incorrigible and shown a very bad influence. He persistently absconded and always took weaker boys with him.

Health. All the staff had suffered from the epedemic of "La Grippe' which has been so prevalent and in most cases were off duty for several days. As we restricted visiting the pupils, fortunately, were not exposed and we had very few cases amongst them. Marie Hill suffered from a bad abscess which required medical attention. Marjorie Hill who was attending the Collegiate and holding a position in town broke her wrist. We have had her in residence but arranged for her to enter service during the Easter Holidays. Eva Lickers, a diabetic case, complained of a cold and was ordered to bedon January 24th. She was found in a state of coma the following morning and stimulants were administered pending the arrival of the Doctor. On his instructions she was removed to the hospital and died there. Four pupils attended the dentist and two received treatment from an occulist.

Staff. Mrs Harrington did not recover from the attack of "flu" and resigned. Her post was filled by Miss Gilmour. Mr. John Henderson ceased as an active member of the staff at the beginning of the quarter. Mr. R. Howarth resigned in order to take a course in field engineering.

Notes. Owing to foulling we pumped the soft water cistern and discovered we had been, for years, using water from a cistern of which there was no record. All necessary safety precautions were taken.

All plaster in the building was repaired and the upper girls dormitory was whitewashed. The floors were renovated and all woodwork and beds painted. The boys dormitory was completely painted and the beds put into good order whilst the girls loweredormitory was touched up where necessary.

The Laundry machinery broke down and was overhauled by the staff. A new switch box was installed.

The Principal, Miss Hardie and Mr. R. Howarth attended

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attended/ Eva Lickers funeral. Ten pupils were in attendance as pall bearers.
February 20th. Mr. Schuyler who inspected the school farm when Mrs. Rogers returned here in 1918 called on business. He was very much impressed with the improvements in all departments connected withthe farm.
March. 4th. Mr. Truefit, private secretary to Lord Rothmere and business manager of the Continental Edition of the Daily Mail visited the school and was most interested.
Mr. Standing, County public school inspector, spent a day in the class-rooms.
March 19th. a visitor sketched the Royal Coat of Arms in the Mohawk Church.
A new organ was bought for the services out of contributions received for displaying the Queen Anne bible and silver.
Amusements. January 1st. Miles Isaacs ran eigth in a ten mile Road Race against the pick of Ontario. March 20th. the 91st. Highlanders of Hamilton staged an Indoor Track meet and for our special benefit a race for Indian boys was run. Miles again led his school chums and was only a few seconds longer in covering the two miles than Pavlo Nurmi. We secured every prize offerred in this race.
March 29th. The Principal and two of the staff took Miles and Norman Lickers to Toronto where Miles ran second in a six miles race and Norman secured the first Junior in a three mile run.
On February 8th. the pupils were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a matinee performance.
Our senior girls have joined the Lady Willingden Hospital Auxiliary and devote an evening once bi-weekly to making necessaries for the Hospital. They entered a competition sponsored by the W. C. T. U. and we secured several good prizes.
Farm and Garden.
We have hauled all the coal off cars this year.
A sanitary house has been built for storing the milk pails and separator.
A slide was built fortthe girls.
Ice was harvested on February 15th.
All possible work has been done and much manure hauled to fields in preparation for the spring work.
All roads have been graded.
Waggons and implements have been painted and gate posts have been built for the school entrance.

1st. April 1929.

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Ottawa, April 5, 1929.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended March 31st, last.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, May 21, 1929.

Sir:

The Department is desirous of learning if the older girls at the Mohawk Indian Residential School are being trained in milking cows. As most of the graduates of your school will return to reserves that are largely farming communities, it is very important that the girls be fully competent in this particular. The Department expects that the older girls, under proper supervision, will be given a course of instruction in milking, and I shall be pleased to learn that suitable arrangements have been made.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Indian Res. School,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JUN 24 1929
RECORDS

May 23rd, 1929.

Dr. D. C. Scott,
Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs,
O t t a w a.

Dear Dr. Scott,-

As directed by you, I visited the Mohawk Institute at Brantford on the 20th and 21st instant.

Immediately upon my arrival at the school, I interviewed Mr. Rogers with a view to eliciting information regarding the reports that had reached the Department in connection with (a) purchase of farm by Principal and (b) rumours regarding Principal's intemperance.

(a) Purchase of farm by Principal.

Mr. Rogers informed me that, about six weeks ago, he purchased a farm adjoining the Mohawk Institute farm. There are eighty-eight (88) acres of land with a good house and barn. He has already purchased eleven (11) saddle horses and it is his intention to conduct a riding school - as a matter of fact, he has already started and several residents of Brantford have arranged with him to receive riding instruction regularly. On the second day of my visit, (May 21st), he hired a man to conduct the riding school.

About fifty (50) acres of this farm is being cultivated - the seed for this, Mr. Rogers states, has been supplied by himself while the labour from the school (both employees and pupils), as well as school farm machinery and teams, has been used. Mr. Rogers further stated that it was his intention to allow the school one half the proceeds of the crop raised on the acreage cultivated on his farm. He appeared to be of the opinion that this was a profitable arrangement for the school.

From a departmental point of view, I believe that the ownership and the cultivation of the Principal's farm in the manner stated presents very serious difficulty - (1) Principal not devoting his whole time to supervision of school; (2) use of school equipment and school labour, especially the Indian boys, on land owned by the Principal is likely to cause unfavourable criticism and (3) possible profits very problematical. I pointed out this attitude to Mr. Rogers and, while he agreed with me that the proposition is open to the objections just stated, he still seemed convinced that the financial benefit accruing to the school would offset the disadvantages of the scheme.

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We discussed the whole matter for some time and visited the farm and I informed Mr. Rogers that the matter would be placed before you for your decision.

(b) Rumours regarding Principal's intemperance.

Mr. Rogers stated quite candidly that he had been arrested on May 3rd on a charge of being under the influence of liquor while in charge of a car. The case has not yet come to trial owing to the absence of Mr. Rogers' doctor, but Mr. Rogers was very emphatic in assuring me that there was no doubt about his innocence. His explanation of the incident is that he had been under the doctor's care for some time and was troubled with insomnia. On the day in question, he had been around the country with two friends in connection with the purchase of horses for his farm. At about three o'clock in the afternoon, they reached a certain farm where the two friends got out of the car and went in, presumably to look at horses. Mr. Rogers remained in the car and says he fell asleep. The County Constable came along and arrested him and Mr. Rogers claims that personal animosity on the part of the Constable prompted this action. He was taken to the police station but was allowed out within two hours.

The Indian Superintendent, Colonel Morgan, appears convinced that Mr. Rogers is frequently using liquor to excess and, as a consequence, is not a proper person to be in charge of the school. At Colonel Morgan's request, I had a short talk with (1) Rev. Mr. Owens, (2) County Constable Blakeley and (3) Chief of Police of Brantford. Mr. Owens is the Anglican clergyman who attends the Mohawk Institute and he was of the same opinion as Colonel Morgan. The County Constable claimed that Mr. Rogers was drinking to excess, but I must say that I was not very favourably impressed with this man. The Chief of Police stated that, while he had never seen Mr. Rogers under the influence of liquor nor had any charge been previously laid against him, still many rumours had reached him and he felt that Mr. Rogers was not altogether the proper party for the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute. I had a confidential talk with the Manager of the Bank of Montreal, where the school account is kept, and he had not heard any serious reports regarding Mr. Rogers' drinking and was unaware of the fact that he had been arrested on May 3rd. I did not inform Mr. Rogers of the above interviews.

Financial Condition:

The school finances appear to be improving and a review of the accounts for the last five months showed that an endeavour is being made to reduce the expenditure. The following brief summary will give you a fair idea of the present situation:-

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Deficit - March 31st, 1929 .....$3,052.43

Expenditures from March 31st to
May 20th, 1929 ..... 3,692.26

TOTAL $6,744.69

Receipts - March 31st to May
20th, 1929 -
New England Co. Grant $1,200.00
Advance on June quarter
earnings 3,000.00
Farm and garden sales 1,545.58

TOTAL $5,745.58

DEFICIT, MAY 20th, 1929 .....$ 999.11

Mr. Rogers estimated that the expenditures for the balance of the quarter will not exceed $3,000. The receipts will be about $2,200., ($1,800 balance of grant and $400 from sale of farm produce). On this basis, there would be a deficit of approximately $1,800 at the end of the present quarter, which would be an improvement.

As directed in your letter of January 24th, some of the hogs have been sold but the team of horses has not yet been disposed of as the Principal stated that he has been unable to secure a purchaser at the price he considers the team is worth. Attached to this report is a statement showing the livestock at present at the school.

General:

Including the school farm and the Glebe farm, approximately one hundred and ninety-nine (199) acres have been planted, while it is intended to plant sixteen (16) acres more as soon as the latter is sufficiently dry to work.

There are one hundred and twenty-five (125) pupils in the school (71 girls and 54 boys), and all of them are in good health.

Your obedient servant,

Philip Phelan

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May 28, 1929.

Sir:-

I have before me the report of the officer whom I sent to investigate certain matters pertaining to your conduct as Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

In this report it is stated that some six weeks ago you purchased a farm of 88 acres adjoining the Institute farm, and further that you have undertaken the establishment of a riding school. I need hardly say that these activities are quite incompatible with your status as a full time employee of the department as the responsible head and principal of one of our most important Indian Residential Schools.

You did not think it necessary to advise me of your intention to engage in other employment so that I feel quite free to make arrangements for the future conduct of the Mohawk Institute, as the duties and responsibilities of the position which you occupy require the entire attention of the incumbent.

I note, moreover, that you have been using school equipment and school labour on your own farm land and that you actually utilized the services of employees and Indian pupils for this purpose. I must ask you to let me have a statement of these transactions showing the time spent and the value of the labour at a reasonable rate of wage in order that you may make compensation. You must cease immediately the employment of any equipment or manual labour from the Institute.

I have to advise you that it will be necessary to arrange for the appointment of a new Principal and Assistant Principal at an early date.

Yours very truly,

Duncan Scott

Sydney Roger, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.,

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June 1st. 1929.

Dear Archbishop Williams,

I find that it will be necessary to appoint a new principal and matron for the Mohawk Institute at Brantford and I would take it as a favour if you would give the matter consideration.

As you are no doubt aware the present principal and matron are husband and wife and I would be inclined to continue such an arrangement if persons well qualified could be selected. I think it is essential that the incumbent should be a good business man with knowledge of farming and stock-raising. It might be advisable to select someone in Holy Orders. It is our understanding with the New England Company that the pupils of the institution shall be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England.

The salaries of the present incumbents are $1,400.00 and $600.00 respectively, with residence and maintenance. I am desirous of carrying out this change as soon as possible and I know that I can expect valuable advice from Your Grace.

Yours faithfully,

DC

Most Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L.,
Archbishop of Huron,
London, Ont.

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May 29th 1929

Dear Dr. Scott —

We received your letter to-day with deep regret - Mr Rogers has put in several of the best years of his life in the interest of the school — and I have done two persons work for years.

I regret very much the attitude you have taken - with me the Mohawk always comes first and I have put in many years of overtime labor and thought to build up the school. As it is I can be proud to hand it over to a new staff. Don't think I want to take all the credit, but I must take all the blame.

Buying the farm was not premeditated - several English families have settled in the neighborhood - and we were looking for a location for another friend - he did not buy and it looked to me too good an opportunity to miss. One reason the Mohawk farm does not pay is that there is not land enough. After my purchase in April - the flood covered the property for some weeks. A good deal of the farm is in fall wheat and hay — the Cockshutt Plow Company of which my nephew is sales manager - plowed by tractor the greater part of the remaining land. The middle of May

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the school ploughed what remained and sowed oats. The school has not touched the fencing. The foreman has kept strict account of all labor - the school to have half the crop - which is more than the usual rate around here. Full report of actions taken will be in the next quarterly returns.

When General Ashton was here last we told him of plans - and asked him to talk the matter over with you - he thought it might not meet with your approval - your wife's death I'm sure made him forget our little plans

We have not moved the old people to the farm - and a man is managing the care and letting out of the ponies and horses. It is possible a limited stock Company will be formed to manage the riding school when it is built.

When we first bought the farm Mr Rogers thought of winding in his resignation at once - but I thought as the properties adjoin we would be more in the place than usual - we will not be taking afternoons away or any holidays

Our trip west last fall gave

as many powders as to the management of other schools - we do not think the Red Mohawk took second place to any of the eight we visited. In fact we do more in the way of painting woodwork and beds and keeping furniture repaired than any school we saw.

I'm sure Mr Phelan found the school and grounds in good order - the stables and herd have never been better the pupils healthy good and everything running smoothly.

I am sorry we did not write you earlier, but Mr Rogers hates office work and letter writing - and I'm only writing now to explain our view point as I'm sure he will not - I would have liked to remain here a few years longer - you know I lost most of my money during the war - and we could have gradually altered stables - put in electric lights - furnace, plumbing etc that the house requires - but please be assured that while Mr Rogers are well carry on - and do our best to help our successor -

Yours very sincerely

A.W. Rogers

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The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada June 3, 1929.

Duncan C. Scott Esq.,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Mr. Scott:

Your letter of June 1st received, for which I thank you.

If you will kindly allow me a few days in which to make enquiries among the men that are suitable to take up the work, and I have two or three in view at the present time, I would be very much obliged. I think that I would be able to give you a definite recommendation within a week or so.

Again thanking you for your courtesy,

Believe me, yours faithfully,

DH/HTP.

David Hanson

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June 2nd. 1929.

Dr. Duncan C. Scott.
D/ Superintendent General
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa.

Sir,

Acknowledging receipt of your letter dated May 28th I feel greatly surprised that your inspecting officer should have made any report that would prompt the attitude taken.

One of the chief reasons for purchasing the farm you refer to was that we would enable the Institute farm to make a better showing this year.

I think, I would not be asking too much to be allowed to see a copy of the officer's report since I was certainly under the impression that he was convinced of the fairness and the wisdom of the activities to which you take exception. The matter of using school equipment was fully explained and I am sure the Mohawk Institiute has by far the better "end" of the bargain.

Further points in your letter are noted and action is being taken.

Personally, I feel that after devoting the most important ten years of my life to the developemnat of "one of your most important Residential Schools" your attitude does not impress me that my work has been appreciated.

Your obedient servant,

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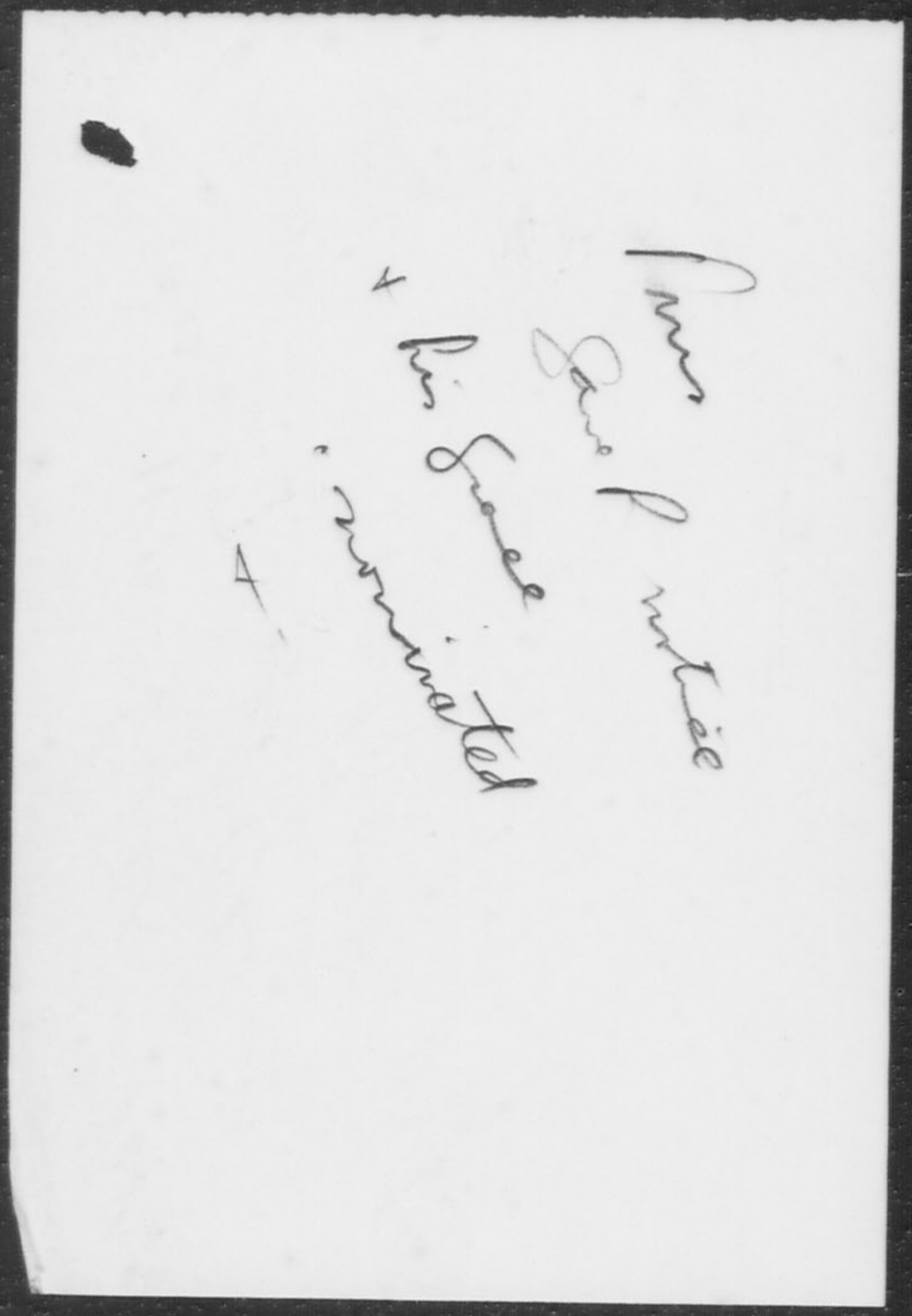
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Rev W. W. Snell B.A.
St. Pauls Church
Stratford
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write Snell
memo Minister
Copy to Archbishop.

Letter write Rogers Aug 1



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June 12, 1929.

Memorandum:

HONOURABLE CHARLES STEWART.

Pursuant to our conversation concerning the management of the Mohawk Institute, I wish to report that I gave Mr. and Mrs. Rogers notice that a change would have to be made. His Grace Archbishop Williams has nominated Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A., of St. Paul's Church, Stratford, Ont., for the post. Mr. Snell appears to be well qualified, and I have offered him the position. He was brought up on a farm and has had experience in teaching. Mrs. Snell has been requested to consider the post of matron at the school.

D.C.S.

dcl

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June 12, 1929.

Dear Archbishop Williams:

Pursuant to our conversation concerning the Mohawk Institute, I have now to enclose, for your information, copy of my letter of today's date to the Reverend Mr. Snell. I should like to have an interview with Mr. Snell, and I intend Mr. Ferrier, Superintendent of Indian Education, to accompany him at the time of his first visit to the Mohawk Institute.

ENCL.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Most Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L.,
Archbishop of Huron,
London, Ont.

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June 13, 1929.

Dear Mr. Snell:

His Grace Archbishop Williams has nominated you for the principalship of the Mohawk Institute, at Brantford. The Department offers you a salary of $1680 per annum, with residence and maintenance for yourself and family. You would be chaplain of the school and of the Mohawk Chapel and you would superintend every phase of the school activity. It is understood that Mrs. Snell will undertake the duties of matron, at a salary of $600 per annum.

I should be pleased if you would accept this offer without delay. At an early date, you should come to Ottawa at the Department's expense for an interview. I have in mind August first as a suitable time for the change in management at the school.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
St. Paul's Church,
Stratford, Ont.

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St. Paul's Rectory -
Stratford Ont. June 24/29

Dear Mr Scott,

I have your offer of the Principalship of Mowhawk Institute and will accept it. August 1st would suit me to make the change.

I find the only date, this month that I can come to Ottawa is Thursday 20th inst., arriving on the morning train (C. N. R.) from Toronto.

Thanking you and trusting that our relations may be of the pleasantest and most satisfactory, I am,

Yours sincerely
Horace W. Snell.

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Ottawa, June 17th. 1929.

Rev. Horace W. Snell,
St. Paul's Rectory,
Stratford, Ont.

WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE INTERVIEW THURSDAY MORNING
TWENTIETH INSTANT.

Duncan C. Scott.

Chg. D.I.A.

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June 17, 1929.

Dear Mr. Rogers:

Pursuant to my letter of the 28th ultimo, I have now to inform you arrangements have been made for a new principal and a new matron at the Mohawk Institute. The change will be effective from August first. I write today to give you and Mrs. Rogers an opportunity to forward your resignations.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

D.C.S. dcl

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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June 18th. 1929.

Dear Mrs. Rogers,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th. May. You must understand that it would be only with extreme regret and under real necessity that I should ask for the resignation of your husband and yourself. I have not been very well satisfied with his administration of the Institute and the recent events made it impossible to postpone the change which had been in my mind for some time.

I beg to acknowledge fully your own very excellent services in the interests of the Institute. One reason which made it difficult for me to decide was the old association of your family with the school and your own good record.

I have arranged for successors to Mr. Rogers and yourself and wrote him the other day stating that I would accept your resignations as of the 1st. August. I note in your letter that you state that when you first bought the farm Mr. Rogers thought of sending in his resignation at once.

Yours very sincerely,

DC

Duncan C. S.

Mrs. S. Rogers,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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DUNCAN C. SCOTT
DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT GENERAL
OTTAWA

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June 12, 1929.

Memorandum:

HONOURABLE CHARLES STEWART.

Pursuant to our conversation concerning the management of the Mohawk Institute, I wish to report that I gave Mr. and Mrs. Rogers notice that a change would have to be made. His Grace Archbishop Williams has nominated Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A., of St. Paul's Church, Stratford, Ont., for the post. Mr. Snell appears to be well qualified, and I have offered him the position. He was brought up on a farm and has had experience in teaching. Mrs. Snell has been requested to consider the post of matron at the school.

Approved

DCS

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asked him to nominate a priest in Holy Orders for the principalship. His Grace was kind enough to come to see me in Ottawa and recommended Reverend H. W. Snell, B. A., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Stratford, Ont., and I was, of course, glad to approve of his selection. The new principal will commence his duties on August first.

I have had an interview with Mr. Snell. He is 49 years of age, was born in Canada and brought up on a farm. He has had experience in teaching and in other ways appears well qualified for his new duties. His wife will be the matron at the Institute. I think we can look forward with confidence to a successful regime under his management.

I am sure you will understand that, owing to the long association of Mrs. Rogers and her family with the Institute, it was with great regret that I made this change, but it was inevitable.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Duncan C. Scott

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June 24, 1929.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I wish to inform you that it has been found necessary to ask for the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers, Principal and Matron of the Mohawk Institute. For some time, I have not been at all satisfied with the administration of the School, but matters were abruptly brought to a head a few weeks ago by an extraordinary action on the part of Mr. Rogers. Without giving me any intimation of his intention, he purchased a farm adjoining the Institute and commenced the operation of a riding school on this property. I immediately ordered an investigation and found that these were the facts and that he had even presumed to use the labour of pupils of the Institute and the staff on this farm.

As the importance of the work and the amount of detail which is involved in the management of the Institute is quite sufficient to absorb the energy of the principal, it was impossible to allow this dual arrangement. Mr. Rogers had stated to our officer that he intended to allot one-half the proceeds of the farm for the benefit of the Institute. Of course, this was purely speculative, and, if he had been frank with me, I would have refused to countenance the purchase or the proposed arrangement. Under the circumstances, I felt that an immediate change was essential. I thereupon communicated with His Grace, Archbishop Williams, who, as you know, is deeply interested in the work, and

Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor, New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

- asked him

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17th. June 1929.

Dr. Duncam C. Scott.
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottsws.

Dear Doctor Scott,

As we have not been favoured to a reply to our letter of June the second may we, Mrs. Rogers and myself, be allowed to relinquish the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute as soon as you may, in the interests of the school, be able to arrange for successors.

It is with very great regret that we take this step but we feel that there is personal feelings at work that will only retard the work that we have given ourselves to and for that reason we would rather sever our connection with the school than have its activities in any way thwarted by our presence.

Yours sincerely,

S Rogers,

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HXD.

Ottawa, June 24, 1929.

Sir:

I am directed to acknowledge your letter of the 17th instant and to inform you that the Department accepts the resignation of Mrs. Rogers and yourself. Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Stratford, Ont., will take over the duties of principal of the Mohawk Institute as on August first.

Your obedient servant,

J. D. McLEAN

J. D. McLean,
Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

S. Rogers, Esq.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Dear Sir. -

Its been a rule at this school to pay the teachers salaries for the holidays - they have nearly two months a year. In the last three years Major Rogers + myself have had less than four weeks all told. I think we should both receive at least six months salary after we leave here July 31st - as you have practically put us out without any notice.

Your obedient Servant

A.W. Rogers

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June 27th. 1929.

Dear Mrs. Rogers,

I regret that the Department could not consider favourably your suggestion that you and your husband should receive at least six months salary after your resignation takes effect.

Yours very truly,

DLC

Mrs. S. Rogers,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Church.

Rev. Owen took the Services until April 14th — when he had to go to the hospital for some weeks — neighboring clergy took the services. May 26th, we were able to attend service at the church for the first time this year. The organ was unusable. The girls wore their new blue cloth uniforms and caps and looked very smart.

Mr Owen was able to take Service June 9th, and administered Holy Communion on the 30th instant.

Discipline —

Very little trouble. Tom Loft absconded twice — brought back each time by the Mounted Police. Two girls also ran away — the perish in years — were rounded up the same day in Hamilton and returned by the Mounties.

Health —

Good — several minor accidents — and sore eye cases.

Staff —

Mr Robert Haworth left April 15th — and Mr Alexander engaged — Mr Howard left April 30th — and Mr Hughes formerly

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on the staff was re-engaged - living in the school.
June 8th — Miss Gilmour sick
" 10th — Mrs Tisdall sick - very ill for several days — doctor sometimes coming twice a day. Allowed up but not to work on June 24th.
Miss Allen 5 day holiday — a back debt.

Notes —

April 1st - Easter Monday - holiday - very windy and floods were high. Fortunately we had plenty of magazines and games.
April 5th - flood very high
" 6th - " at its highest - had to help rescue neighbors cows - horses and chickens.
April 6th Artist and wood carver - interested in Queen Anne Coat of Arms - had to go to the Church by boat.
April 9th — Mrs Murray Results gave children an interesting lantern lecture on bulb growing.
April 14th. Gen. Asbton and family visited us their way home from the South.
May 2nd Dr Palmer vaccinated 80.
" " we had a chimney fire - no damage done.
May 3rd Doctor finished vaccinations 108 in all of which 99 successfully took - the others showed old marks - but no history.

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May 17th Inspection of Mounted Police marked.
" 20th Mr Phelan arrived - looked over place and troops and left next day.
May 24th - holiday.
During May we had all the pianos and organs overhauled - the church organ examined, and sent an organ to the church.
May 30th - Board of Trade brought a large crowd of American visitors.
June 3rd - School division had holiday.
" 6th Sent truck with plants and furniture to Shawenkeu hospital.
June 6th commenced erection of cast ornamental posts at front entrance - took several days to erect and paint. They were made during the winter.
During May and June made repairs to cottages near the Church - repaired roof - new ridge board. Had cottages Calsomined - papered and painted.
The Lady Willingdon Chaplet had a picnic at Mohawk Park - Twenty four girls and two teachers attended - taking sandwiches.
June 11 - Rev Mr and Mrs Small left over school, re taking over the management.
June 12th - Inspection of Toronto Public Schools was most interested visiting praised every department.

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June 23rd Mr Bunnell and Mr Holt brought important visitors from Australia and England.

June 24th - pupils were able to wear summer uniforms - which had all been refitted -

School Activities -

washing and storing away winter clothing - blankets etc — washing number of pellows - altering and making summer uniforms.

Girls had new issue of hats from England - two issues of new aprons - one of underwear - and new school shoes. Boys new work shoes — two issues of shirts — overalls and belts.

June 27th Mr Rogers barn burned — boys helped firemen put it out - only brick walls & silo remaining - stair stack and manure pile burned for days.

June 27th Mr Phelan ~~left 29th leaving taken~~ arrived - ~~took~~ inventory of school and clothing - stores etc.

A picnic was given by the Council at Okanaken in honor of Miss Hardie we took seventy ~~pupils~~ by truck and riding Mr Rogers horses. Miss Hardie was presented with - by the Council — also one from the pack pupils - and a chair. The pupils enjoyed the day - playing ball games and horse racing. They were well treated

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to sandwiches, cake and lemonade

The Ontario Historical Society visited June 22nd. Mr Phelan left June 29th — Lamy taken inventory of farm buildings — stock implements and freeholds.

Farm + Garden —

April 2nd Shot a horse — gone lame and blind.

Its been a hard season — flood prevented work on school farm — then drought — but were able to seed oats across the canal on April 25th.

Early in April Mrs Rogers bought a farm of 88 acres adjoining the school intending to farm on half shares with the school. There was little ploughing to do and most of that was done by the Cockshutt Plow Co — The school ploughed about six acres — did some harrowing and seeding. The fencing and repairs to barn were done by outside labor.

The girls did all the work in the flower beds and grounds under Mrs Rogers.

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DUNCAN C. SCOTT
DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT GENERAL
OTTAWA

June 26, 1929.

Memorandum:

MR. FERRIER.

Will you please arrange to have Mr. Phelan proceed to the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, at an early date, for the purpose of making an inventory and to prepare for the final audit as on July 31st. He should compile complete lists of all live stock, agricultural implements, machinery, furniture, furnishings and supplies of all kinds, including food, clothing, bedding and grains, feed and harness. I believe it advisable to include the equipment, etc., of the Mohawk Chapel in this inventory. This list should show the Queen Anne gifts. ~~A separate list should be prepared, showing the furniture and furnishings, etc., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.~~

After consultation with Mr. Rogers, Mr. Phelan will be able to recommend what instructions should be given concerning the financial transactions for July. It might be advisable to have bills, both payable and receivable, presented by July 15th, in order to facilitate the final audit which should be made just before Rev. Mr. Snell takes charge. Financial transactions during the last two weeks in July should be limited to those absolutely necessary. Mr. Rogers should be instructed that no further large orders for supplies should be given by himself and he should not arrange any sales other than those really necessary, without authority.

Duncan Scott

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SIX NATIONS COUNCIL MEETING HELD JUNE 6th, 1929.

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No. 16.

Moved by Wm. Smith seconded by Ambrose Hill that the following address be presented to Miss Susan Hardy, principal teacher of the Mohawk Institution, said presentation to take place at Ohsweken on Thursday the 27th inst.

To Miss Susan Hardy,
Senior Teacher, Mohawk Institution.

Dear Miss Hardy:

We as members of the Council of the Six Nations Band of Indians desire to take this opportunity to extend to your our most sincere appreciation and to gratefully acknowledge the inestimable services rendered by you to our people who have had the privilege of being pupils of the Mohawk Institute. This institution, which has accomplished so much for our people, is to be congratulated on having on its staff so competent and conscientious an instructor as you have always been and one who has held the esteem and affection of all who have come in contact with you as pupils. And not alone on our reserve are you estimable qualities appreciated but we know that at other reserves where ex-pupils of the Mohawk Institute reside you are held in grateful remembrance.

May you yet long be spared to continue the splendid services you have so creditably performed and when the last great call comes we know that yours will be the reward of a most faithful servant of the Lord.

Carried.

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No. 17

Moved by James Davis seconded by Wm. Smith that the secretary be authorized to have the foregoing addresses engrossed, the value not to exceed $20.00.

Carried.

No. 18

Moved by Frank Miller seconded by Ambrose Hill that a vote of $25.00 be allowed for the purpose of presenting Miss Hardy with a suitable token of remembrance and also that a committee composed of Wm.F.Powless,Fred Johnson and James Martin be appointed to make all necessary arrangements for presentation.

Carried.

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No. 16.

An address was prepared for Miss Susan Hardie, teacher at the Mohawk Institute.

No. 17

The Council decided to vote the sum of $20.00 for the purpose of preparing the address to the Vice President of the United States and Miss Hardie. I would ask that you approve of this Minute.

No. 18.

The Council voted the sum of $25.00 for the purpose of presenting Miss Hardie with a chair. I will report on this account when presented for payment.

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C. E. Morgan.
Supt. Six Nations.

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C O P Y

Mohawk Institute,

Brantford,

Ontario.

June 22nd 1928.

To the Governor and Gentlemen,
New England Co.

Dear Sirs:-

We are severing - with regret - our connections with the Mohawk Institute, at the end of July.

May I beg to be placed on your pensions list. For many years I helped my parents with the management - care of the sick - class rook work etc. without any salary. Then I took charge for one year when my brother had leave of absence.

During the war I lost most of my money in a railroad investment - so was glad to return to the school in 1918 as I could continue the care of my parents. I could have commanded a much larger salary in a hospital but that would have taken me away from Brantford. The school was in such a neglected condition that for four years it was work under a dreadful strain. Now I am proud to say we can hand the school over in as perfect condition as our funds would allow - a competent and contented staff - and healthy and happy children.

The school grounds and flower beds have never looked better. The Government Inspector who in 1918 said it would take at least ten years to build the farm up was here the other day and said he did not think we could have attained so much - he was sure there were not horses or cattle better cared for anywhere - and was full of praizes for conditions all over the place.

Hoping that you can grant my request -

Trustfully yours,

(Signed) ALICE M. ROGERS.

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FIRE EQUIPMENT.

Girls' Lobby:

1 - 5 gal. pump tank extinguisher (Pyrene)
1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)
hose and nozzle
3 pails

Boys' Lobby: (Off Junior Classroom)

6 fire pails
1 - 5 gal. pump tank extinguisher (Pyrene)
1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Alert)
hose and nozzle

Lobby off Girls' Dormitory:

1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)
hose and nozzle

Girls' Upper Dormitory:

hose and nozzle

Children's Diningroom:

1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)

Barn and Other Outbuildings:

~~No fire extinguishers in any of these buildings.~~
2 fire extinguishers

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Duty Asst Sup

Mr Law = Dr. Palmer
Asst Sup. $1100 a year
— medical
welfare
Branch

1944 Crops

23 acres volunteer
45 " mixed grain
130 tons ensilage hay
70 " potatoes
7½ acres potatoes

Staff

Mrs. Smith — leaving —

Mrs. Pettigrew (Mrs. Thorpe)
leaving end July
new place is
Aylesworth

New stock must have record of pedigree — Mrs Matthews
Pair should be purchased — clothing
to improve — flock — Bury
good stock — Bury
to start with — Bury
Add poultry in wire
Bobs to Board roof of
Main barn

Practically all
work to
good cattle

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MOHAWK CHAPEL.

~~2 silver candlesticks presented by Earl of Stamford~~ Kept in Institute.

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3 brass candle sticks (hold 3 candles each)
2 " " " (" 1 candle ")
1 cross
4 brass vases
1 small statue of St. Paul
Queen Anne silver flagon)
" " " paten) Kept in
" " " cup or chalice) Mohawk Institute.
" " Bible - Queen Anne Communion Plate & photos.(Kept in Mohawk Institute).

Queen Anne coat-of-arms - wood carved - on wall over entry door.

Pipe organ pronounced useless.

Small organ purchased at cost of $10.00 is in use.

Pews, etc.

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Live Stock
July 6/45

Live Stock:

~~24~~ 21 milking cows
~~5 yearling~~ 11/5 heifers - 5 steers
~~7~~ heifer calves
1 bull (registered) 4 yrs old

~~Of the above, 6 are grades and the balance, 29, are pure bred holsteins.~~ all registered Pure bred Holsteins

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all out
6 heavy draft geldings
4 mares
1 brood mare and foal
2 light draft geldings
1 two-year old gelding
1 " " " filly

5 work horses left
Copy on file

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out
~~23~~ hogs (practically ready for market)
~~25~~ 7 shoats
~~16~~ 8 suckling pigs
~~9~~ 5 sows
1 boar
13 small pigs

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out
5 roosters
60 hens

Poultry
400 laying hens
260 chicks

Poultry House
4 water pails
2 troughs
13 feed " (large)
12 " troughs (small)
2 egg candlers
1 chicken stickers
3 brooder stoves
2 water fountains
3 brooder houses
Walls Snow Fence
1 shade
1 forks
1 scraper
1 stable brow

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out
6 ducks
1 drake
8 ducklings

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Machinery:(Cont'd.)

3 wagons - with hay racks
1 Massey-Harris binder
1 " " cutting box
1 Gould Sharpley & Muir grinder (old)
1 Letz grinder (grind grain)
1 power belt for above
2 dump waggon
1 anvil and forge
1 hog loader
3 wheelbarrows
out 1 coke fork
4 stable brooms
1 barley forks
6 pitch forks
7 manure forks
1 eusilage fork
out 1 hoe
4 scoop shovels
11 hay forks
4 brooms
5 pails
3 sets of slings
6 hoes
1 scythe
1 hand seeder
1 lantern
1 mallet
1 - 3' steel rake
1 square
1 goose neck
1 cross cut saw
2 eusilage forks

Cultivator - 14 fld
1 orchard power sprayer
2 - 20 ft ladders
1 - 40 ft extension ladder
1 - wilder tractor
1 - tractor cultivator
1 - sweep plough.
1 - Homemade lister

Granary & Barn:

out 17 tons of hay
34 " alfalfa
80 bus. oats
1 fanning mill (with only one sieve)
1 hay fork
2 " " cars
280 ft. rope

Dairy:

1 cream cans
1 "Lister" milk separator
out 1 platform scales
1 milk scales

Lister

12 milk pails.
1 strainer pail
1 - 100 lb milk can
1 - dairy rack.

Harness:

3 double sets (complete)
1 single set (old)
3 spare collars
16 grooming kits

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Work Shop:

1 - 8 horse power steam boiler with connections for cooking grain.
~~1~~ axe
4 shovels (round nose)
~~1~~ gravel shovel
3 crossbars
1 grub hoe
~~1~~ scoop shovel
3 mangle knives
2 cross cut saws
1 wagon jack
sundry parts for plows

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Machinery:

1 ~~Beaver~~ tractor Cockshutt #80
1 stiff toothed cultivator
1 Massey-Harris 5' mower
1 Frost & Wood 5' mower
3 hog crates
1 "Moody" manure spreader, also 1 "Cockshutt" manure spreader.
2 logging chains
1 set small blocks
out ~~1~~ "Star" truck (1½ ton) out
1 surrey (single buggy)
out ~~1~~ trailer for truck out
1 implement truck (waggon)
1 roller (9 feet)
2 cultivators (13 spring-tooth)
1 grind stone
1 set wagon box racks
1 corn planter
1 potato planter
4 plows
1 scraper
1 potato digger
1 double mole board plow
1 corn husker
1 old step ladder
1 - 3 horse whipple tree
4 rolls of fence wire
3 sets of harrows
1 disc harrow
1 hay rake
1 wagon box
out ~~1~~ dump cart
1 old waggon
1 dray
1 corn binder (old)
2 sets spring-tooth harrows
out ~~1~~ old buggy out
1 - 11 tooth (spring-tooth) cultivator
1 hay tetter
1 democrat
3 sets sleighs
2 corn cultivators (2 row)
out ~~1~~ platform scales - in hog pen out
4 scufflers (single horse)
1 seed drill
1 waggon with box
1 set of adjustable harrows
1 fertilizer drill

3 rolls barb wire
1 litter carrier + tracks
2 bag trucks
1 turnip pulper
1 set 10" double tractor disks
1 side delivery rake
1 post hole digger
1 post hole auger
1 Cement mixer + motor.

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Carpenter Shop:

1	breast drill
1	Small drill
1	large plane
1	combination drill & lathe
2	braces
12	wood bits
12	iron bits
1	pipe reamer
1	countersink
3	spoke shaves
1	key-hole saw
1	saw set
4	tri-squares
4	slide gauges
3	metal rules
3	awls
3	screw-drivers
2	brushes
2	small stones
15	wood chisels
2	wood rasps
5	files
1	glass cutter
1	combination plane
1	gauge
5	coping-saw handles
1	mallet
8	lathe chisels
1	Saw vice
5	furniture clamps
2	iron clamps
7	wood clamps
2	Stoves
1	power Emery
1	Socket set
20	Tinsmith's tools
1	Valve holder
2	Rubber Mallets
2	Hatchets
1	Caliper
1 pr.	Glasses
1	ring-presser
2	diamond drills
1	tri-square & level
4	cold chisels
1	Can Opener
2	Tinsmith's squares
1	tube Gasket Goo
1	Belt punch
1	Slide Gauge
1	Valve Gauge
1	Belt Punch
1	Adjustable S.wrenc
2	Pipe Threader & d
2	Emery Wheel clean
1	can Silver Graphi
1	Oil Stone
4	sticks Solder
1	small Power Saw
Quantity of pipe & fitti	
Small quantity of lumber.	
1	Tin Roller
1	Tin Edge Roller
Several tinsmith tools	
Keg of 3" & 4" nails	
1	Stable broom
1	½ HP electric mo with rotary
1	Valve lifter
2	Rachet Screw Drivers
1	Valve Grinder.
Quantity of wire netting.	

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Greenhouse:

11 large number of pots of different sizes
4 hoes

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Greenhouse:

200 Planting baskets
100 Fruit Baskets 6 & 11 qt.
1 Seed Drill (wheeled)
7 Dirt Sieves
100 ft. Garden Hose
2 good lawn mowers
5 Dutch Hoes
1 Edging Tool
1 Spade Handle

2 Hedge Shears
1 Scoop Shovel
3 narrow Hoes
125 lbs. Aquinox Putty
2 Spray nozzles
1 Potato cutter
1 Hammer
1 Putty Gun
6 tin Pails

1 barrel sprayer
all glass in good shape - also have some extra panes of glass on hand.

Carpenter Shop:

1 bench saw
3 benches
2 mechanics' vise
1 pipe vise
1 hand drill
2 trowels
1 nail puller
1 large calipus
1 bolt cutter
3 pair tin snips
2 pipe cutters
1 goose neck
1 large wrench
1 - 14 Stilson wrench
6 smaller wrenches
2 hack saw
2 square
3 tennon saws
1 rip saws
2 cross cut saw
1 builder's square out
4 jack planes
out 1 scythe
out 1 snaith
1 mower blade emery wheel
1 double mandrel emery wheel
shafting & pulleys
1 power drill
1 - 1 horse power motor
1 hack saw
1 Power sander
1 platform scales (practically useless)

1 shoe finishing machine
1 bone grinder
1 blow torch
2 pulleys
3 lanterns
16 shoe lasts
1 draw knife
Sundry used pipe fittings
1 - 3 horse power motor (not in workable condition)
1 - 12 ft. ladder
1 belt lacer
screens & nails
4 hammers

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Greenhouse:

large number of pots of different sizes
11 ~~4~~ hoes
7 ~~3~~ rakes
2 hand cultivators
1 manure fork
4 digging forks
1 edging shears
1 scythe
8 ~~4~~ spades
2 trowels
1 pruning saw
1 grass shears
1 brush "
4 ~~1~~ sickle
1 hand sprayer
1 dusting machine
1 watering can - large
1 " " - small
1 stable broom
4 ~~2~~ small wheelbarrows
1 barrel sprayer
all glass in good shape - also have some extra panes of glass on hand.

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1 power drill
1 - 1 horse power motor
1 hack saw
1 Power sander
1 platform scales (practically useless)
1 shoe finishing machine
1 bone grinder
1 blow torch
2 pulleys
3 lanterns
16 ~~6~~ shoe lasts
1 draw knife
Sundry used pipe fittings
1 - 3 horse power motor (not in workable condition)
1 - ~~8~~ ft. ladder
1 belt lacer
screens & nails
4 ~~8~~ hammers

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B A S E M E N T (Cont'd.)

Laundry:

1 washer
1 extractor
1 tumbler
1 mangle
laundry electric stove - 2 burner - for boiling water.
1 broom cupboard
2 clothes rack
4 electric irons (only 3 in use)
4 ironing boards and stands

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Children's Dining Room:

16 tables
32 benches
1 piano
out 1 organ

The enamel dishes now in use are badly chipped and, while there are sufficient for the number of children at present in attendance, Mrs. Rogers stated that, had they remained in charge of the school, it was her intention to replace the dishes in this dining room this year. The quantity necessary to do this would be as follows:-

12 doz. enamel plates
12 " " cups
24 salt cups
48 salt spoons
12 doz. knives
12 " forks
12 " table spoons
48 serving spoons
48 enamel jugs
144 saucers for fruit
24 pepper pots
48 pudding dishes
24 dippers

about Dominion

Stored in Safe in Basement:

Queen Anne silver flagon
" " " paten
" " " cup or chalice
2 old Church Registers dating back to 1829.

Also, insurance policies.

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B A S E M E N T

Grocery Store Rooms:

soap
soda
soap chips
honey
jam
tea
} sufficient to last to Sept. 1, 1929.

sugar - coffee - baking powder - some on hand but is being used daily.

crocks (assorted sizes)

Men's Dining Room:

1 table
1 cheap buffet
3 chairs
1 side table
few knives & forks and incomplete china set

Dairy:

refrigerator - large
kitchen cabinet
~~1 pail packed eggs~~
1 table

Kitchen:

1 gas range (double)
2 marble pastry table
1 tray waggon
1 stationary table with drawers and rack above
18 meat tins
2 double boilers
3 vegetable boilers
1 zinc-covered tables
1 garbage pail
2 chairs & 1 stool
1 electric fan
large quantity of pots and pans
1 meat grinder

Serving pantry:

with articles & supplies in constant use.

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A T T I C.

6 ~~00~~ chairs in good shape

25 ~~00~~ hospital beds, with springs, obtained some years ago from the D. S. C. R. These are also in good shape and can be used to replace dormitory beds, as required.

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SECOND FLOOR. (Cont'd.)

Girls' Dormitory:

56 ~~50~~ beds, equipped with bedding same as boys.
4 clothes racks
out ~~4~~ bed side table

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Second Floor Verandah:

cot with mattress & cover
2 wicker chairs
1 wicker sofa
1 wicker table
2 rubber plants

Girls' Upper Dormitory:

24 ~~22~~ beds and mattresses - equipped with same bedding as other beds.
2 clothes racks

Store Room - Third Floor:

50 ~~185~~ heavy gray blankets
150 ~~300~~ white counterpanes

out Large supply of thread, beads, embroidery silk, twist silk, trays, carpet warp and ribbon, being surplus supplies from D. S. C. R.

Blinds in all rooms are property of school.

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SECOND FLOOR. (Cont'd.)

1 chest

Principal's Drawing Room:

~~1~~ hearth rug
1 ~~Stromberg-Carlson~~ Radio with Cabinet and 4 horns
~~1 small table with~~ (Queen Anne Bible - Queen Anne Communion Plate and photos.
1 screen
~~6~~ lace curtains
~~1 chesterfield and chairs~~

De Forest Crosley

Photos out

into Staff Quarters

Two Bedrooms - on Second Floor:

In each there are:- few pillows
2 prs. blankets
2 rug blankets
2 lace curtains

Small Bedroom on Second Floor:

out { 2 rugs
1 wash stand
1 bureau }

Bathroom:

1 medicine cabinet
12 bath towels
out ~~12~~ hand towels

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Linen Cupboard:

~~4~~ 3 blue & white counterpanes
out ~~8~~ white counterpanes
~~8~~ 12 pillow cases
~~17~~ 13 sheets - different sizes

4 bath mats

Girls' Infirmary:

2 hospital beds
2 slop pails
~~6~~ 1 bed pans
1 basin
1 chair
1 table
1 dresser

Upstairs Staff Room

50 - Blue & white towels

50 Pairs White Sheets (for drug) Pyjamas

Chalk suits (for sick) Surgical slips

Work Overalls 300 of Nursing

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SECOND FLOOR.

Senior Boys' Study Room (or Infirmary):

~~1~~ out ~~1~~ library table
1 ~~2~~ small tables
~~1~~ out ~~1~~ work bench
1 ~~2~~ wardrobes
1 ~~4~~ chairs
~~1~~ out ~~1~~ Underwood typewriter No. 5

1 bed mattress + straw
1 dresser
1 mat
1 cushion
2 pillows
2 quilts.

Boys' Dormitory:

~~55~~ 49 beds with mattresses

6 beds. mattress & blanket (larger)

Each bed:- 3 sheets
2 heavy blankets
1 pad blanket
1 pillow
2 pillow cases
1 counterpane

Spare bedroom:

3 rugs
3 window curtains

Principal's Dining Room:

1 china cabinet
1 telephone table & telephone extension
~~8~~ out ~~8~~ dining room chairs & ~~1~~ arm chair
~~1~~ out ~~1~~ plant stand
12 plated tea spoons
~~1~~ out ~~1~~ casserole

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Principal's Pantry:

~~2~~ out ~~2~~ plate electric stove
~~2~~ out ~~2~~ frying pans
1 sauce pan
1 refrigerator (Leader)
set of dishes (for 5 persons, including platters)
24 napkins - white
12 " - blue
1 tea cloth - blue
2 tea cloths - white
3 large white table cloths (old)
1 tea pot
~~1~~ out ~~1~~ coffee pot
1 ~~2~~ enamel jugs

Second Floor Hall: → 1 wardrobe—

~~all~~ out { 1 ~~small~~ pool table
1 chair
1 small table
5 rugs } all out

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GROUND FLOOR (Cont'd.)

Sewing Room: (Cont'd.)

In addition to above, there is in stock for girls requiring them:-
- set of kitchen aprons
- " " dining hall aprons
- " " laundry aprons
- " " scullery "
- " " kitchenette aprons
- " " aprons for girls in Principal's quarters.

Boys' Uniforms:-
1 heavy winter uniform - will have to be used for school this winter.

Old school uniforms & old work uniforms are washed and cleaned and might be available for working clothes. Will require approx. 50 heavy sweaters for working.

Will require new winter underwear (2 sets for each boy).

Will require 1 new issue of overalls for each boy to be used when attending classroom.

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2 issues of shirts - on hand
1 issue of school overalls, which will be used as work overalls on reopening of school.

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1 issue of summer uniform (khaki)) ~~out~~ issued on
1 " " belts) June 23, 1929.

1 issue of best shoes (approx. 50 prs.) on hand, and will require, about end of November, 1 issue of school shoes (approx. 50 prs.).
Will also require heavy rubbers for winter.

Junior Classroom:

56 ~~62~~ ~~old~~ ~~double~~ single desks
1 teacher's desk
out ~~2~~ long benches
1 ~~2~~ chairs
out ~~1~~ clock

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GROUND FLOOR. (Cont'd.)

Junior Teacher's Room:

1 bed, complete
out ~~1~~ writing desk
1 bureau
2 ~~3~~ chairs
2 rugs
out ~~1~~ table
out ~~1~~ wardrobe

Senior Classroom:

35 ~~36~~ old double desks
4 ~~5~~ benches
1 piano
out ~~1~~ organ
2 ~~1~~ book cupboard
1 pupils' book cupboard
1 teacher's desk
1 church desk
1 teacher's chair
map case, with maps
1 clock
out ~~2~~ curio cases

Sewing Room:

6 ~~4~~ sewing machines - ~~in use for several years.~~ all in reasonable condition
1 large table
1 work table
1 organ
1 broom cupboard
racks for pupils' clothing & supply cupboards
2 benches
2 chairs
1 high step ladder
2 clothes racks

Clothing for each girl:-
1 heavy coat - in stock cupboard
1 best winter uniform
1 school winter uniform
2 aprons for school
1 best cotton dress
1 school uniform
1 set of work dresses for summer
1 " " " aprons " "
2 sets of underwear
1 pr. low shoes (best)
1 pr. school shoes
1 old set of high shoes to start next winter
1 new hat (recently issued)
1 cap (1 yr. old - in good condition)
1 heavy tam

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GROUND FLOOR (Cont'd.)

Sewing Teacher's Room:

1 bed
1 dresser
out ~~1~~ wash stand
2 chairs
1 table
2 rugs
1 desk
1 wardrobe

Assistant Housekeeper's Room:

1 bed
2 chairs
1 dresser
2 rugs
1 table
1 rug
1 small wardrobe
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~~Miss Hendie's~~ Room: Senior Teacher's Room.

1 bed
out ~~1~~ wash stand
1 ~~2~~ tables
1 chair
1 wardrobe
1 dresser
1 bookcase
1 dresser
1 desk table (1 W.P. basket
2 chairs
1 rug

Officers' Bath Rooms:

2 stock cupboards & linen shelves
11 ~~12~~ smooth towels) 2 for each.
20 ~~12~~ rough towels)
1 chair
1 soiled clothes basket

Sewing Stock Cupboard:

24 ~~16~~ boxes thread, in use
Assortment of needles - hook eyes - darning & mending cotton.
out ~~4~~ bolts overall material (approx. 40 yds. in bolt)
1 ~~5~~ bolts factory cotton
1½ ~~1~~ bolt blue uniform
2½ ~~50~~ boys' towels (1 issue) new
13 ~~22~~ new sheets
1 ~~4~~ bolt sheeting
stockings - most of them have been used & are now mended.
24 ~~40~~ girls' towels (1 issue) new
98 ~~4~~ kitchen aprons
120 Flannel shirts - boys
18 bloomers
1 bolts flannelette to be remade
5 bolts tobelling
24 prs new stockings - girls & boys
9 prs socks.
#8 suits Boy underwear
2 if drawers boys

Tawyer K.F.

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GROUND FLOOR (Cont'd).

Stock Cupboard:

Stationery
School books - fair supply on hand
Medicines - fair supply.

Back Vestibule:

1 broom cupboard
1 refrigerator for officers

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Boys' Master's Bedroom:

1 bed and mattress
1 chiffonier
2 rugs
2 chairs
1 table
~~1 fire extinguisher & axe~~ nil

Housekeeper's Room:

1 bed
1 dresser
2 chairs
~~1~~ nil wash stand
1 table
~~2~~ 1 rugs
1 Waste Paper Basket

Note for each Officer's Bed:

3 sheets
1 counterpane
~~2~~ 3 blankets
2 pillows
~~3~~ 4 pillow cases
1 bed rug

2 governesses
2 housekeepers
~~2~~ 1 men
1 sewing teacher

(Blankets will soon require replacement.)

Cattleman's Bedroom:

1 dresser
2 rugs
~~3~~ 3 chairs
1 library table
1 bed, complete
nil small wardrobe

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GROUND FLOOR (Cont'd.)

Officers' Dining Room:

out 4 rugs - also 1 heavy winter rug in storage now
6 dining chairs
2 arm chairs & 1 rocker
1 side table
1 buffet
27 ~~24~~ table napkins
4 ~~5~~ " cloths
2 ~~2~~ runners
1 ~~blue~~ dinner set part + new one
out ~~1~~ oval casserole
2 ~~1~~ round casserole
2 1 pie dish
out ~~1~~ cheese dish
6 ~~12~~ stainless steel knives - large
13 ~~12~~ " " " - small
10 ~~12~~ small dinner forks)
12 ~~11~~ large " ")
9 tea spoons)
10 ~~12~~ dessert spoons) plated.
5 ~~11~~ table spoons)
8 ~~6~~ butter knives)
6 extra tea spoons)
out 11 old knives, large, & 11 old knives, small

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Officers' Kitchenette:

OK.

Cupboard, electric stove, table, sink & drain board
1 marble pastry shelf
1 electric toaster
kitchen utensils

Office:

2 office desks
1 typewriter desk
3 inkstand and bottles
rulers)
scissors) small quantity.
stationery)
1 ~~2~~ typewriter chairs
2 ~~3~~ office chairs
1 filing cabinet (4 sections)
1 steel filing cabinet
1 typewriter (Underwood No. 5)
1 bookcase

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GROUND FLOOR.

Front Verandah:

2 oak benches
6 chairs
2 rugs and 1 mat
~~6~~ 6 cushions

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Entrance Hall:

3 chairs
1 bench
~~1 mat~~ out

Officers' Sitting Room (Left of Entrance Hall)

5 chairs (4 leather seated and 1 desk chair)
1 sofa
~~7~~ 13 cushions
1 card table
1 library table
1 stool
3 rugs - also 1 winter rug in storage
1 coal scuttle and set of steel fire irons
1 record table
out-1 buffet
not 1 globe and 2 waste paper baskets
pictures, ornaments & curtains

Indian Visiting Room (to Right of Entrance Hall)

1 piano
1 ~~2~~ piano stools
1 rug
5 ~~7~~ chairs
1 library desk
1 collection box
1 cup presented to Indian Cadets
several pictures

Main Hall:

1 bookcase (~~5~~ 4 section)
1 hall stand
1 medicine chest
2 broom cupboards with contents
~~1~~ 1 fire gong and bell box on electric system

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In going over the building, I found that there is a considerable amount of old desks, etc., stored in the attic. I feel that the new Principal should be instructed to clean out the attic and destroy any articles that would not likely be of further use.

You will note that the fire equipment does not appear adequate.

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I noticed that there was considerable mustard in the large field near the road. I was informed that it is practically impossible to keep mustard out of this field as the field is generally flooded every spring. I feel, however, that a determined effort should be made to eradicate this weed and it might be well to direct the new Principal's attention to the matter.

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Before the new Principal takes charge, the Bank of Montreal requires (a) authority for Rev. Mr. Snell to sign cheques against the school account and (b) a new letter of authority with reference to the amount of overdraft to be allowed.

Philip Phelan

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

July 3rd, 1929.

MEMORANDUM:

Mr. Ferrier.

As directed, I visited the Mohawk Institute on June 27th, 28th and 29th, for the purpose of making an inventory and preparing for the final audit on July 31st. Attached are statements showing the school property on hand, as follows:-

Pages	1 to 6	- Articles in rooms on ground floor of main building.
"	7 " 9	- Articles in rooms on second floor of main building.
Page	10	- Articles in attic.
Pages	11 & 12	- Articles in rooms in basement of main building.
"	13, 14 & 15	- Articles in greenhouse, carpenter shop, work shop, granary and barn, dairy; also list of machinery and harness.
Page	16	- Live stock.
"	17	- Articles in Mohawk Chapel.
"	18	- Fire equipment.

Definite instructions were given to the Principal not to make any purchases other than for current requirements between the date of the visit and the end of July.

The Principal was also instructed not to make any unnecessary sales. I might point out, however, that the 23 hogs listed in the inventory under the heading "Live Stock" are practically ready for market and will likely be sold some time during the month of July. A quantity of garden produce will also be sold. Instructions were also given to have all accounts submitted in time for the final audit.

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London, W.C.1.

17th July, 1929.

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JUL 25 1929
RECORDS

Duncan Scott, Esq., Litt. D.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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Dear Dr. Scott,

Your letter to me of the 24th June was placed before a Court of the Company to-day.

The Court greatly regrets to learn of the action which Mr. Rogers has taken and feels that you had no course open to you but to call for his resignation. Incidentally, the Court are of opinion that it is in the best interest of the School and the objects of the Company that the Principal should be in Holy Orders.

It is a great satisfaction to the Court to realise that under the lease granted to your Department you are enabled to take prompt action without the delay of reference to the Court. And I was authorized to suggest to you that a sale of the Mohawk Institute to your Department on the same basis as that of the Lytton Institute would be a further simplification of our common responsibilities. I should be glad if you could, at your convenience, let us hear your views on this suggestion which was brought up in conversation between you and the Representatives of the Company when they met you a year ago.

Mrs. Rogers has written a letter of which I enclose a copy. The Court could not entertain any grant of a pension. But as she was in the first instance a servant of the Company it might be prepared to make her a small grant - if you approved.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Mathews

Governor.

Enclosure

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July 31, 1929.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I have your letter of the 17th instant, with reference to the Mohawk Institute. I am very pleased that the Court concurs in the action that has been taken. I am very hopeful that the Reverend Mr. Snell will make a good principal. The Superintendent of Indian Education is proceeding to Brantford today, to install him in his new position.

I can see no reason why the Company should not make a small grant to Mrs. Rogers, in view of her services. She has had a long association with the Mohawk Institute.

I shall be glad to consider your suggestion that the Department purchase the Mohawk Institute. I remember discussing this when Mr. Chubb and Mr. Bush were here, but the conversations were rather indefinite. If you could let me have a proposal from the Company, I will bring it to the attention of the Superintendent General. I should be glad to learn the conditions under which the property might be acquired and the financial consideration.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Duncan C. Scott

Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor, New England Company.
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London, W. C. 1,
England.

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Boys' Master,H.E.Jones.The engaging of a man who is a mechanic who can also assist on the farm and act as Boys' Master has abundantly justified itself in the saving of expensive visits of mechanics from the city.He has more than saved his salary for us in this way.As I had to give Mr Hughes a Month's notice, We had 8 women & 5 men on the staff during September.The Senior & Junior Housekeepers are both graduates in Dietetics with practical experience.

NOTES.

A great many visitors have called to see the Institute and Queen Anne Plate,among them was Dr. Guiness who spoke very appreciatively of the School and its work.

The children,20 in number,who got no holidays were taken to Springbank Park for a holiday.They were specially interested in Zoo.The picnic was in the nature of a reward for good behaviour and compensation for the loss of holiday.

A great deal of cleaning and painting has been done so that the building presents a very spick-and-span appearance inside.

A change in the diet from skimmed milk to whole was much appreciated by the pupils and should be good for their physical development.

A number of our boys competed in the races at Ohsweken Fair. Norman Lickers ran first in the five-mile race with Harry Lickers third.Jesse Cayuga came first in the five-mile bicycle race.A four year old colt from the farm prepared and exhibited by Harry Lickers was awarded second prize in the general purpose class. Four prizes were awarded to garden stuff from here exhibited at the school fair. The whole school were guests at the Ohs.Fair.

We have 6 boys and I girl attending Collegiate from here.One other girl,Helen Miller,was removed by her parents after spending I6 days.They brought an order from Col.Morgan for her release.I was rather pleased as her removal made room for a needy case.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Harvesting is all completed and threshing done.The yield was good considering the season.Our Oats were particularly good.I sold the wheat soon after threshing,realising $532.62 @ I.30 per bushel The garden has paid well,but we suffered a severe loss in tomatoes and peppers from the early frost which was most unusual.We estimate that we lost about $400.00.The late potatoes will be very poor owing to the very dry summer.

We have been unable to sell any of the horses.There seems to be no demand at present.The old brood mare died a few days ago.The loss was small as she was too old to be of any use.Another old he horse will have to be got rid of this fall.If I cannot sell him I shall have him killed.Two or three old cows will have to be sold.

Oct.5-29.

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FEB 8 1929
RECORDS

Oct.4-29.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir,

I submit herein report of the activities of this Institute for the months of August & September 1929.

Yours faithfully,

Horace W. Small,

Principal.

CHURCH.

Services have been held each Sunday at His Majesty's Chapel of The Mohawks.The historical interest of the Church attracts a considerable number of visitors.This is good for the pupils as it tends to add importance to their service. The visitors,too,invariably comment most favorably on the reverent attitude of the pupils and the beauty of the service. Chapel Services are held each day in the senior class-room, and the children seem to enjoy them.The readiness with which they respond to the call to chapel is very gratifying.Simple Bible talks are given by the Principal at each evening chapel. The only drawback is the lack of a suitable Chapel.The school-room lacks atmosphere and one hundred and thirty-five pupils and teachers, crowd the room very much.

DISCIPLINE.

On the whole the pupils have been good.There was quite an epidemic of running away when I,first took over but they seem to have settled down now that they have found out the reaction of the new Principal.A gratifying developement has been the readiness of the pupils to cooperate inthe prevention of absconding.Breaches of this rule are making the offender distinctly unpopular.

The most serious breach of discipline has been,also,a moral offence.There hace been several instances of theft,most of them by two boys and one girl.Here,too,Ihave emphasised the harm done to their school and race.The scholars as a whole seem to have responded to this appeal,so that I was able to bring the last culprit,who happened to be the most persistent offender, to trial before his peers.He admitted his guilt and as a punishment was: "put through the lines"and deprived of teh trip to Oshweken Fair.

HEALTH.

The health of the school has been good.There was a mild epidemic of MUMPS.Three of the girls,the Curly sisters andGertie Hill were taken to Lady Willingdon Hospital for tonsilectomies. There are three pupils,Ambrose and Lorne Cayuga and Mary Batiste receiving treatments for eye trouble.The two boys began them before holidays.George Hill and Lorne Cayuga suffered fractures of the forearm but are doing well.

STAFF.

There have been several changes in the staff.Mr. Raynor and Miss Gilmour left Aug.30,Miss Hooper had resigned on June I, MissAllen left Sept. 30,as did also Mr.Hughes.All of them resigned to take other positions except Mr. Hughes,whom I had to let go in pursuance of the policy of reducing the male staff.

The new members are,The Principal and Matron,Assistant Matron, & Nurse,Mrs.Smith;Junior Teacher,Miss MacBurney;Senior Housekeeper,Mrs.Jones;Junior Housekeeper,Miss Johnson;Mechanic &

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Oct.8-29.

Mr. Russel T. Ferrier
Superintendent of Schools
Indian Department, Ottawa.

Dear Mr.Ferrier,

I happen to be the President of The Ontario Trustees and Ratepayers'Association, elected last Easter.The office does not make many demands on my time beyond attendance at the Easter Convention.I find that I get a great deal of helpful information from the Conventions,so that it is time well spent,especially now that Iam in charge of an educational institution.As President,I am a delegate from this Association to The Canadian Education Association Convention to be held in Mount Royal Hoyel,Montreal,on Nov. 5-7.As I shall be so near,I thought it might be possible to come over to Ottawa for a day,say Friday Nov.8.

Please let me know what you think.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Small

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Ottawa, October 9, 1929.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 8th instant and I believe it is quite desirable that you take advantage of your visit to Montreal for a call at the Department offices on Friday, November 8th. Your absence from duty for a few days is authorized, as the Department is sure you will make proper provision for supervision at the Institute.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Res. School,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont. Dec. 16-29.

To The Parents & Guardians of our Pupils,

Dear Friends,

I am sure you will be interested to hear of some of the doings of the Institute during the past term.

But first, let me say how much I appreciate the co-operation of many of the parents in encouraging the children to good conduct and interest in their studies. Parents thus help much in the smooth running of the school and often save the pupil the trouble which must follow disobedience.

There are at present 132 pupils in the School, the largest attendance, I believe in our history. There are 56 boys and 76 girls. There is some possibility that the Department may increase the capacity of the boys' dormitory, making room for about 20 more.

The conduct of the pupils shows a distinct improvement, and, I think, compares favorably with that of any other school for boys and girls. The Public School Inspector gave a very favorable report of the class-room work when he inspected the school not long ago.

The health of the scholars has been good except for an epidemic of Measles and Chicken pox. There was one case of Infantile Paralysis, but it was taken in time and the boy is back at school with no bad effects. Clinics have been held to discover any defects of eyes throat or teeth, and pupils needing treatment have been, or will be treated.

We are planning to give the children as merry a Christmas as possible. The Christmas entertainment takes place on Dec. 18. The teachers, officers and pupils are working together to make it as enjoyable as they can. On Christmas Eve there will be a tree with presents for everyone, a dramatic club is coming out from the city to present a play on the 26th.; and two or three other entertainments are arranged for the holiday. So you see that the children have a jolly time ahead for the holiday.

In conclusion let me say that I shall be pleased to hear from you at any time. I shall be especially glad to have you report to me anything your children may have criticized. We want them to be happy and contented here and if I know, I can often remove a grievance and thus help to improve the conditions. Of course children often make unfounded complaints as you know but I shall see that any real or fancied wrongs are righted. Needless to say, I shall also be pleased to hear anything you may have to say in praise of our efforts to give the children a good education and to develope in them good, honest Christian Characters.

Wishing you a Very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

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for W.A.work among Indians in the Diocese together with a committee off their executive visited the school and are recommending that the Branches contribute to the support of the Institute. I am hoping something may come from that source to help get us on our feet.

FARM AND GARDEN. The implement shed on the foundation of the old barn was completed to-day and makes a welcome addition to our equipment.It was built almost entirely from the material of the old barn and makes a good appearance.I am glad to say that we were able to keep within the estimate of $1200.00 in cost of building. The cattle are doing particularly well.Each month has shown a substantial increase in production,Sept. $228.62,Oct.$270.05, Dec.$296.41.The garden sales were mostly from the greenhouses & were over $500.00ϕ.The old horse I mentioned in my last report was sold for a small sum.All our horses now are first-class but I should like to sell some of them.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
JAN 9 1930
RECORDS

Jan.7,1929.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir, I beg to submit herein a report of the activities of this Institution for the quarter ending Dec.31,1929.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Sall.

Principal.

CHURCH. There have been no services held in His Majesty's Chapel owing to there being no way of heating the building. However there have been regular services at the Institute, Morning and Evening Prayer being held each Sunday By the Principal, and Chapel services were held each evening

DISCIPLINE. There might be said to be an improvement in the general conduct of the pupils. Absconding notably decreased, probably owing to the unfavourable season of the year. Nine boys left one morning, Nov.5, but three of them returned of their own accord the same evening while the rest were brought back the same night. One new girl tried to run away but was brought back by the other girls. Co-operation of this sort on the part of the pupils is very gratifying. The boys have not yet responded so well. We have had much less petty thieving than in last quarter owing, I believe, to a fairly strong public feeling against such offences, among the pupils.

HEALTH. The health of the pupils has been excellent. There has not been a single case of sickness. Twenty-two of the girls who were discovered to have diseased tonsils have been taken to Lady Willingdon Hospital for tonsilectomies. Phoebe Claus, who, prior to her operation had discharging glands, has completely recovered since her operation. There are still several pupils who need similar treatment.

STAFF. I can not speak too highly of the hearty co-operation of the staff. I only hope I may be able to retain them all indefinitely. There have been no changes during the quarter. It is worthy of mention that I have not required the services of a mechanic from the city once during the quarter. Mr. Jones has been able to make all necessary repairs. This means considerable saving to us.

Notes. The Institute is still well to the front in sports. In a team contest between Brantford and Guelph the first two to finish in a five-mile race were Norman Lickers and Miles Isaac, both pupils of the Institute. These two boys also won good places at the New Year's Meet at Hamilton. Norman was second in the three-mile race, Junior, being beaten by a step only by the champion mile runner for Ontario. Miles was fifth in the open ten-mile. O ther boys also ran well in both these events.

A very enjoyable Christmas was spent by all. The festivities included a Christmas concert which would have done credit to any group of children, a Christmas tree on Christmas Eve, a Comedy and a concert put on by friends from the city, as well as sleigh-rides for the girls and hunting parties with the Boys' Master for the boys. One result of the hunting parties was that all the children were treated to a rabbit dinner on New Year's Day.

I am glad to report too, that , for the first time in its history, I believe, the Church is taking an interest in the Institute. We have had a few bales, mainly Christmas presents candy etc. with some quilts and clothing. One Girls' W.A., of Grace Church here came down with 14 woollen blankets for pupils' beds. The Secretary

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Ottawa, January 15, 1930.

Rev. Sir:

I wish to acknowledge, with thanks, your report of the 7th instant on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the December quarter. This report has been read with interest, and I beg to state the department is pleased with the generally improved conditions.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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If the Department will make an offer to the Company in accordance with the above, such offer will be submitted for the approval of H.M. Charity Commissioners without delay.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Matthews

Governor.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

14th January, 1929.

Duncan Scott, Esq., D. Litt.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Dr. Scott,

Mohawk Institute

Referring to your letter of July 31st last, I am authorised by the Court of the Company to submit to you the following proposals.

The New England Company are willing to ask H.M. Charity Commissioners to sanction the sale of their Mohawk Institute property to the Indian Department of the Government of Canada for the sum of £9,000 (nine thousand pounds), subject to certain conditions as follows.

For so long as the Institute is continued as an educational establishment the Company covenant to pay an adequate sum as stipend either to a resident Principal ordained in the Church of England or to a non-resident Chaplain ordained in the Church of England. For so long as the Institute is continued as an educational establishment the Department shall covenant to train the pupils in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England. The Court of the Company, however anxious they may be to provide for the continuance of that religious education which is the main object of their Trusts, do not feel that they would be justified in attempting to bind the Department to continue the Mohawk Institute as a school should it be desired to convert it to any other use.

As regards the actual sale, the Company are prepared to accept similar terms of payment to those agreed in the case of St. Geroge's School, Lytton, viz., the payment to be spread over a period of years bearing interest at 5% per annum on such of the purchase money as is unpaid. The existing lease would ipso facto be determined.

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January 30, 1930.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I have your letter of the 14th instant, with reference to a proposal to sell the Mohawk Institute to the Department. While I am glad to hear from the Company in this connection, I regret that the Department is not in a position at present to make an offer. I wish to give the matter careful consideration and to discuss it with the Honourable Mr. Stewart. I am not sure that he would be justified in asking Parliament for an Appropriation for the purpose for the next year or two, as we have many pressing claims.

I presume the Company's offer to pay the stipend of the Principal is in addition to the regular £1,000 per annum, which is payable under the current arrangement.

I am glad to state that, this year, the Department hopes to complete the top storey on the boys' side and to take in twenty more pupils. The Reverend Mr. Snell, the new incumbent, has had a very auspicious winter season and I am hopeful time will prove that we have been very fortunate in securing his services. Next year, if an item can be provided in the Estimates, I propose to complete the rear wing by the addition of a chapel, etc.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor, New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

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REGISTRATION BRANCH.

The Department of the Interior,

OTTAWA,

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Dear Sirs,-

We have been directed to your Department to give us information with reference to the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, and Mt.Elgin Institute, Muncey. What we are endeavoring to learn is whether these Institutions are kept up by the Federal or Provincial Government,and if so whether goods sold to them will be subject to Sales Tax, or not.

If you could give us this information, or advise us where we may obtain same, we should be very much obliged.

Yours truly,

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I should be grateful if you would let me have any highlights on the history of the school that occur to you, with the dates if possible, and if you would also indicate the names of really successful farmers, teachers, professional men and other outstanding graduates of the school. The approximate dates of their graduation should be given. I know you will be glad to cooperate with the Department in this matter, so I am imposing on your kindness. In a few days, I shall send you a rough draft of the history proper, which may assist you in giving information. If there are any papers, reports, etc., at the school, that I should see, I know Mr. Snell will cooperate with you, and I should be glad to have them sent to Ottawa for my perusal.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

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Supt. of Indian Education.

Miss Susan Hardy,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Mrs. S. Rogers,
Mohawk Road,
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Dear Colonel Morgan:

I am engaged in writing a brief history of the Mohawk Institute and am desirous of learning something of graduates who have made real success. You might discuss this with Hilton Hill and the Indian Council and any of the old-timers, with a view to learning the names and occupations of distinguished graduates. There is no intention of limiting the successful graduates to only those who have made a mark in the professional world. Any first class farmers on the reserve or artisans should be named. The approximate year of their graduation would be a great help also.

If this could be attended to at an early date, the Department would be grateful. It is proposed to send a copy of the first draft, with brief history, to the New England Company for their comments and then to use the amended story in connection with the Centenary celebration. It is also proposed to incorporate the writing in the next year's Annual Report, as the Mohawk Institute is the first residential school to complete 100 years of continuous service.

I am writing direct to Mrs. Rogers and to Miss Hardy, so you do not need to canvass these sources of information.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

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Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, February 14, 1930.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 11th instant, addressed to the Department of the Interior, has been transferred to this Department.

In reply I have to say that the Mohawk Institute at Brantford and the Mount Elgin Institute at Munsey are the property of the Federal Government, which is responsible for their maintenance costs. All supplies sold to these institutions are subject to sales tax.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy and Secretary.

Messrs. Robinson, Little & Co. Ltd.,
London, Ont.

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I am sending out a number of these so that most likely the able Indians data will upon receipt reach C.E.M. Feb 20. 1930.

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To Ex-pupils of The Mohawk Institute - and
To Whom it may Concern.

The Mohawk Institute having, last year, completed one hundred years of usefulness the Superintendent of Indian Education, Mr. Russell Ferrier, is writing its history which is to be embodied in next years annual report when issued by the Department.

He, therefore, desires me to ask ex-pupils and others interested to furnish short life sketches of ex-pupils who have proved examples of the beneficial teachings at the Institute by outstanding success in such paths of life as they have chosen either in the learned professions, in Military life, in school or on the farm.

As the compilation of this work will take time please forward me, for the transmission to the Department, any information and photographs in your possession likely to be of service, with as little delay as possible, which will be numbered, registered and returned to you in good order.

It is felt that the people of the Six Nations cannot fail to regard this hundred years of Institute achievement and the outstanding Sons of the Band that it has fostered withpride and the Superintendent of Indian Education looks forward with confidence to the receipt of much useful and interesting information in consequence.

The Indian Office,
Brantford, Ontario,
February 15, 1930.

Cecil E. Morgan,
Supt. Six Nations.

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Ottawa, March 7, 1930.

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Yours very truly,

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Mrs. S. Rogers,
Mohawk Road,
Brantford, Ont.

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Mar.5-30.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Afairs,

Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Sir,

Mr.Frank Cockshutt called on me recently on behalf of the Farringdon Church.They are temporarily without a minister.They have applied to the United Church but cannot be supplied for some time.In the meantime,they would like me to take charge.As there is only one service a Sunday and I can take it without interfering ~~without~~ with the work of the Institute,I thought it would be only a neighbourly act to accede to their request.Further it should contribute something to the feeling of goodwill toward the Institute among a very fine type of people in the community.However,as it may possibly last for some little time,I thought I should report the matter for your approval.

I may say the Farringdons are an Independent congregation here in the city,of which the late Hon.Mr.Patterson was one of many outstanding members.They are few in numbers but very influential.In the old days they did their own preaching but the younger men have not kept up the tradition completely, hence the desire for someone to help out in this way.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Smith.

Principal.

Dept suggests that he give his assistance in the matter & forward any understanding that he can continue for time

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Ottawa, March 7, 1930.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 5th instant, with reference to the request that you conduct one service a week at the Farringdon Church. The Department suggests that you give your assistance, temporarily. You should inform Mr. Cookshutt that it would be better if they made other arrangements by the coming summer.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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INDIAN EDUCATION EXPENDITURE

ON ACCOUNT OF SIX NATION INDIANS FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS.

from Vote

	Day Schools	Stationery	Tuition	Total Reserve Schools	Mohawk	Total
1920-21 -	1,575.	-	85.	1,660.	22,830.	24,490.
1921-22 -	1,225.	446.	77.	1,748.	22,330.	24,078.
1922-23 -	2,625.	1,355.	44.	4,024.	55,340.	59,364.
1923-24 -	3,846.	388.	519.	4,753.	29,186	33,939.
1924-25 -	3,921.	981.	549.	5,451.	18,927.	24,378.
1925-26 -	5,291.	777.	848.	6,916.	21,259.	28,175.
1926-27 -	5,197.	993.	244.	6,434.	24,617.	31,051.
1927-28 -	5,125.	1,738.	302.	7,165.	27,470.	34,635.
1928-29 -	22,266.	1,539.	8,060.	31,865.	23,870.	55,735.
1929-30 - (to date)	15,823.	1,423.	5,902.	23,148.	20,285.	43,433.

Approx only in some cases

Russell T. Ferguson
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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

26th February, 1930.

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Duncan Scott, Esq., C.M.G., LL.D.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Dr. Scott,

Your letter of the 30th January was before a Court of the Company held on the 19th instant.

The Court notes that you will consider the suggestions made in my letter of the 14th January and that there is a probability of your taking up the matter before very long.

With regard to the second paragraph of your letter, I might explain, to avoid misunderstanding, that the primary object of the third paragraph of my letter of the 14th January was to accentuate the view held by this Court that any grant by the Company should be allocated to religious rather than secular education. It was not in the mind of the Court that they should definitely bind themselves to provide the whole amount of their present grant in addition to the stipend of the ordained Principal or Chaplain.

You will realise that this decision leaves the Company in a freer position to aid in religious education in other parts of the dominion as occasion may arise.

Yours sincerely,

Ernest Wrathews

Governor.

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Carri[illegible]rowe from Muncey Reserve--Passed Entrance Exam. Attended Business College for a year--Graduated 1922--Was in an office in Brantford for a time--Taught Muncey day School--Returned to the Mohawk Institute for the position as Assistant housekeeper--now married and living in Buffalo.

X Floretta Elliott--Passed Entrance--Took a year's course in telegraphy--played the church organ--Graduated 1923--Took a position as sub-officer in the Mohawk Institute. She was Lieutenant of the M. I. Girl Guide Co, Brantford, No. 6. Then took position in Domestic Service in Toronto--now married and living in Windsor.

Many girls have been trained for domestic service and they have gone out and secured good positions.

I have marked X opposite those whom I thought were the most prominent, but you will make your own choice if you don't need them all.

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Did much for the young people of Kahyengeah Church 1920 to 1929. Was married to Andrew Jamieson in Sept. 1929.

Alice Herkimer-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended the Collegiate one year and then the Business College. Graduated 1918. Was in an office for some years in Akron, Ohio—now married and lives in Birmingham, Mich.

Luella Moses-Passed Entrance-Attended Collegiate one year-Played the Church organ here for two years-graduated 1920-Continued her high School Course in Caledonia for three years more, then went to Toledo, where she was employed in a telephone office for a few years-is now married and lives in Toledo.

Ruby Smith-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended Collegiate for a year-played the church organ here-graduated 1921-Continued her High School Course in Brantford and obtained a First-Class Teacher's certificate-Attended the Normal School in Hamilton, Taught No. 3 S. N. School for a year, then married Hubert Johnson-now lives in Florida.

Elva Miller-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended Collegiate for a year, played church organ-graduated 1921-Continued High School Course in Brantford and obtained a Teacher's Certificate-is at present teaching No. 4 S. N. School.

Elsie Clause-Passed Entrance Exam-Attended Business College for a year. Graduated in 1922-Appointed as sewing-teacher and after as Assistant housekeeper in the Mohawk Institution-Now is nursing and housekeeping for Mr. & Mrs. Messacar in Brantford, a position she has held for a ~~few~~ some years.

Sylvia Jamieson-Passed Entrance Exam. Graduated 1922-Attended Continuation School in Onondaga, then the Collegiate in Brantford-Attended the Normal School in Hamilton and obtained a Teacher's Certificate-is now teaching No. 3 S. N. School.

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Onslow Johnson and now lives in Buffalo.

Vera Duncan--Passed Entrance--Graduated 1908--Taught Jr. Department here for a few months. Took a course in dressmaking in Rochester--Was housekiiper and afterwards Sewing Teacher in the Mohawk Inst. for a time. Now married and lives in Regina.

X Susanna Latham--Attended the Collegiate three years--obtained certificate to enter Normal School--Appointed teacher of Jr. School in the Mohawk Institute in 1909. Was organist here for several years. In 1911 entered St. Lukes, Chicago Training School for nurses--did well--came out high in examinations. Went overseas as nurse from U. S. A. Now private nursing in Chicago.

Jesse Vanevery--Passed Entrance--Attended Collegiate for a year and left 1910--Taught No. 8 School on Six Nation Reserve for two years--Now married and keeping a good home on the Reserve.

Phyllis Jamieson--Left 1916--Had a position at the Institute for Blind for twelve years. Is now married and living in Brantford.

Gertrude Lottridge--Passed Entrance Exam. Took dressmaking lessons in Brantford--Left 1916--Worked at the Inst. for the Blind for some time--Is now at servece in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ida Curley--Left 1917:
Mary Curley Left 1917:
Eva Curley--Left 1918:

Three sisters--All attended the Collegiate for a year or two, then attended the Business College. All have had good office positions in Brantford and in U. S. A.

Rena Davis--Passed Entrance Exam. Attended the Collegiate for a year and left in 1917. Afterwards took a Business College Course and has been a stenographer in an office in Hamilton for some years.

X Wilma Smith--Went right through the Teacher's Course at the Collegiate--Was organist for the school--Graduated from here in 1918--Afterwards attneded the Normal School in Hamilton. Taught No. 8 School from

also Grace McNaughton Steno (sd) Brantford Grad about 1918

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X Sara[illegible] Russell-Passed Entrance Exam. and attended the Collegiate-Received the Nelles Medal for general proficiency-Graduated 1888-Taught No. 7 S. N. S. for years-Married Wm. Smith-ex-Councillor-was influential for good on the Reserve-died in March 1929. Having brought up and educated a large family who are all doing well.

Naomi Latham-Passed Entrance Exam-Attended Collegiate-Obtained Teacher's Second Class Certificate-graduated 1895-taught No. 7 S. N. S. for three years then went to Chicago with her sister-Died on the Reserve in 1929.

Henriette Hill-Graduated in 1898-Was Sewing Teacher in the Mohawk Institute for three years-Married Robert Hill of Bay of Quinte-Died of pneumonia in 1903.

Edith Good-Passed Entrance-Attended the Collegiate-Obtained commercial certificate-trained as an Indian teacher -graduated 1900 was Junior officer in the Inst.-Taught Mission school on the Bay of Quinte Reserve for some years-Married Mr. Martin a white man-now deceased.

Bessie Green-Given special training in house-work--graduated 1900 after some time at service she took her training as a nurse in one of the State Hospitals in New York for three years-Did private nursing.

Edith Styres-Graduated 1901-Appointed Jr. Officer in the Institution-Then as sewing Teacher for two years-Married Hardy Miller-Has kept one of the good homes on the Reserve & educated her children.

X Beulah Styres-Passed Entrance Exam-Attended Business College Obtained certificate for short hand and typewriting. Graduated 1905-Was music teacher and junior officer in the Institution for a time-Went to Victoria, B. C. as nursery Governess to the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, afterwards became stenographer + secretary to Mr. Hugh Mackenzie, then Manager of the B. N. A. Bank, a position she held for some years. Married

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X Jessie Osborne-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended the Collegiate for three years and obtained 2nd. class Certificate and graduated 1883-Taught No. 3 S. N. S.-Attended Toronto Normal School-Taught in the Mohawk Institute-Went to Winnipeg and taught school in that city-Married Joseph Young of the Imperial Bank, Brandon, died in Sept. 1928.

X Susan Hardie-Passed Entrance Exam-Attended Collegiate Institute and obtained Teachers' Second Class Certificate-Took a Model School Course-graduated in 1886-Taught in the Mohawk Institute for a year then attended the Normal School, Toronto, and obtained her Professional 2nd. Class Certificate-Has been teaching in the Mohawk Institute ever since.

Mary Monture-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended Collegiate Institute-Graduated 1886-Taught No. 9 S. N. School for years, Married a Mr. Andrew Scott-now dead.

Pheobe Waddilove-Passed Entrance Exam. and attended the Collegiate Institute one year-Graduated 1887-Taught Oneida School for a time-Married Sam Muskokaman.

Sarah Lotham-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended the Collegiate -Graduated 1887-Taught No. 6. S. N. School-Service in Buffalo-Sewing Teacher in the Mohawk Inst. Went to Chicago to go in training as a nurse, but did not complete her course. Now living on the Reserve

X Josephine Good-Passed Entrance Exam. Attended Collegiate and obtained a Teacher's Third Class Certificate-Received the Nelles Medal for general proficiency-Graduated 1888-Taught school at Parry Sound for four years, then taught at Bay of Quinty and married there-is now dead.

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Successful Graduates.

Amel[illegible] Chechock-Graduated 1876-Taught school at Muncey Town, at Stoneridge school and at Parry Sound.

Anna Jones-Attneded Collegiate-Graduated from here 1879-Taught No. 7 Six Nation School for years--married after.

X Lydia Lewis-Passed entrance Exam.--was soloist at school--graduated 1880--Taught No. 3 Six Nation School for years--married Robert Brant--Their son Lieut. Cameron Brant was the first man from Brant County that was killed in the Gt. War. Now a widow--has a home on the Reserve.

X Sarah Davis--Obtained highest number of marks at the Entrance Exam. Brantford Collegiate Institute--July 1880---Graduated 1880--Taught different schools on the Six Nation Reserve for more than twenty-five years--Her influence was great and example good on the Reserve--A great reader and very well informed womar--died in 1923.

X Catharine Maracle--Passed Entrance Exam. Graduated 1880--Taught schools at St. Regis, Cornwall Id., at Bay of Quinte, and at No. 2. Six Nation School--Married Jacob Miller. Has kept a good home on the Reserve and educated her children.

X Floretta Maracle--Passed Entrance Exam. and graduated 1881--Taught No. 2 Six Nation School--had a position in the Indian Dept. Ottawa for many years--retired on a pension--married Allen Johnson--Now a widow living in Toronto.

X Jane E. M. Osborne--Passed Entrance Exam. and graduated 1881--Became pupil Governess in a Ladies College, Toronto--then Governess in a private family for years--Went to Winnipey and afterwards married Mr. Donald Kerby of Morden, Manitoba--Now a wodow.

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X Melville Henry-Left 1917. Has become a Baptist Minister and is at present at Medina Church on the Six Nation Reserve.

X William Smith-Left 1921-after attending the Collegiate for two years and passing with first class honors. After leaving the Institute he went to the Collegiate, but had to leave school on account of weak eyes-is now successfully farming with his father, Councillor William Smith.

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X Alex Leween-Left 1897-having passed entrance-trained as a teacher-taught school on the Bay of Quinty Reserve for years.

James Burnam-Left 1898-after three years' apprenticeship in Brantford, as a blacksmith-now in Niagara Falls, Ont.

X Foster Lickers-Left 1899-worked in Rubber factory in Port Dalhousie for years-enlisted during the Great War, was wounded, and a prisoner in Germany for many months-is now a fruit farmer near Grimsby.

Tom Longboat-Left 1901-great runner. Won the Marathon in New York.

X Thomas Lickers-Left 1906-worked at farming-enlisted and was killed in the Great War.

Harry Williams-Left 1909-passed entrance-studied commercial course-was clerk in wholesale dry goods store in Waterdown N. Y. Time keeper and typewriter for a contractor in Waterdown N. Y.

X William Lickers-Left 1911-killed in the Great War.

Barney Clench-Left 1913-took part in the Gt. War.

Jacob Silversmith-took part in the Gt. War.

X Arnold Moses-Left 1913-after attending the Collegiate three years-taught No. 7 School-enlisted in the Great War-now a successful farmer on the S. N. Reserve.

X Jesse Moses-Left 1914-after attending the Collegiate four years. Paid as drill Instructor in the school. Taught school on the S. N. Reserve-now a successful farmer and a Councillor.

George Bomberry-Left 1915-enlisted with the 114th Battalion for the Great War.

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Nation Reserve.

Robert Hill-Left 1885-Passed entrance attended Collegiate-
a successful farmer, on Six Nation Reserve.

Christopher Monture-Left 1885-Passed entrance-attended
Collegiate for short time-awarded scholarship-
taught school on Six Nation Reserve-then went
working out.

John Lickers-Left 1885-Passed entrance-awarded scholarship-a
attended Collegiate-taught school on Six Nation
Reserve for years-is now truant officer.

Archie Lickers-Left 1887-Successful farmer on Six Nation
Reserve-at present a Councillor.

William Noah-Left 1888-finished his term as Carpenter
apprentice. Was presented with a chest of tools.
A successful carpenter on the Moraviantown Reserve.

Thomas Whitebeans-Left 1888-Afterwards became a Methodist
Minister-at present on Sarnia Reserve.

Simpson Brigham-Left-1891-Afterwards attended Shingwawk
Home-Graduaded from Huron College, London.
Became a clergyman of the Church of England
on Walpole Island Reserve-recently died.

Frank Miller-Left 1892-Successful farmer-at present a
Councillor.

William Powless-Left 1893-having passed entrance became
a successful farmer, and at present secretary to
the Six Nation Council.

Peter Adams-Left 1893-having passed entrance-took training
as a teacher and taught in Six Nation Reserve for
years.

Corneluis Cusick-Left 1896-has for years held responsible
positions in stores in Rochester, N. Y.

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John Skinnewa-Left 1878-Took part in the South African War, with his brother James Skinnewa., or James Deer.

X Nelson Moses-Left 187[illegible]-Very successful farmer.

Clabran Russell-Left 1880-Taught at No. 5 School for three years on Six Nation Reserve, afterwards went to Chicago.

Isaac Williams-Left 1880-After being apprentised as carpenter, and granted a set of tools, obtained employment at Shultz Factory in Brantford, where he was for years.

John Russell-Left 1881-Successful carpenter in Brantford for years. (dead)

Harry Jones-Left 1881-Successful carpenter in Brantford for years. (dead)

X Thomas Green-Graduated 1878-Attended McGill University-New England Co. paid his fees-passed Sr. Matriculation, came first of his year in Applied Science and received a prize of $25.00.
Was in the employ of the Indian Dept.-went to Klondike during the gold rush-now on a ranch in Alberta.

X Elam Barefoot-Left 1882-Son of Rev. Isaac Barefoot. Passed Entrance exam. Attended Collegiate. Taught school on Six Nation Reserve for 20 years. Was on fruit farm for 7 years-took total charge of it for [illegible] years-now in charge of one of the departments in Cockshutt Plow Works, where he has been for [illegible]2 years.

William Osborne-Left 1883-Passed entrance, attended Collegiate, entered Massey Harris Co. office in Winnipeg-went to Klondike during the gold rush. (dead)

Louis Jacques-Left 1884-Passed entrance. Was a foreman for Bridge Co., Montreal-killed on Quebec bridge.

Danial McNaughton-Left 1884-Successful farmer on Six

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Successful Graduates

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× Rev [redacted]saac Bearfoot-Graduaded from the Institute ~~before 1870~~-Taught school on the S. M. Reserve, attended the Toronto Normal School, then taught nine years in the Mohawk Institute, appointed in 1869. Took charge of the Inst. while Rev. R. Ashton went to England for a couple of months. Then attended Huron College London and was ordained a clergyman of the Church of England. He was the incumbent of St. John's and Christ Church on the Six Nation Reserve for years. Now deceased

Elijah Powless-Left school 1873-Taught No. 3 School on the Reserve for a time.

William Reap-Left 1873-Was interpreter for Kahyengah Church for a time.

Joseph Deslile-Left 1873-Was a clerk in the Indian Dept., Ottawa.

Fredrick O. Loft-Left 1875-Was bookkeeper in the Asylum for the insane, Toronto-Now on a pension. Enlisted during Gt. War

Lucius Henry-Left 1876-Taught Ojibway School, Muncey.

Moses Walker-Left 1876-Taught at Moraviantown and at Chippeway Hill.

John Schuyler-Left 1876-Taught school at Oneida.

Louis Scanado-Left 1876-Taught school at Oneida.

Elijah Sickles-Left 1877-Interpreter to Rev. H. P. Chase.

× John Elliott-Left 1877-Was a reporter for the Mail & Empire, Toronto for a time-was a great orator. He wrote the address of welcome to the returned soldiers from the Gt. War.

Jacob Miller-Successful store-keeper. Worked to bring about the Elective System of Councillors.

Elliott Obediah-Left 1877-Apprenticed to a blacksmith in Brantford. Worked at his trade.

Scobie Logan-Left 1878-Taught school at Muncey, Councillor for Muncey.

Adam Sickles-Advanced in his studies-was apprenticed to a blacksmith in Brantford and left in 1879-taught school at Moraviantown and afterwards worked at his trade.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE

The first building of the Mohawk Institute was situated just east of the cottage, opposite the Church "His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks." The present site was chosen in 1859 when a square white brick building was erected. Sometime before 1872 when Mr. R. Ashton became the Principal, a wing at the back of the building had been added, where the Sr. School, the pupils' dining hall and the boys' dormetory were located. In 1886 a wing for the Principal's residence was added to the north-west of the main building. In 1891 a larger wing was added to the south east of the main building, where the Jr. School, the girls' dormetories and the girls' play-room were located.

This whole building was destroyed by fire in April 19, 1903. It was set on fire by the following boys: Isiah Antone, Roy Wilson, Jesse Debo and Frank Winnie, On May 7. They also set fire to the barns, and on June 19 the boys' play house. Numbers of the pupils were reduced, leaving about 40 boys and 45 girls. Temporary buildings were put up on the place for the accommodation of the boys. But the building which had been the Ladies College in the city was rented for the girls where they and some of the staff lived for two months. Then they were removed to the old Parsonage, where temporary additions had been made.

Members of the New England Company, Mr. Wigram and Lord Stamford visited the place and decided that the new Institution should be built on the old site. The new building was completed in the autumn of 1904 and we moved into it on Oct. 20, 1904. To the rear of this building a large wing was added in 1922, in which the pupils' dining hall, the kitchen, the laundry and boiler room are located.

All these buildings were put up by the New England Co. with the exception of the wing erected in 1922.

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Notes of Interest

In 1896 the Mohawk Cadets competed in a gala day doings and Military review in Brantford, on July 1. Dominion Day. They carried off the prize of the day--a silver tankard. These cadets were trained by Lieutenant E. C. Ashton, who is now Major General Ashton.

In 1911 the Mohawk Cadets again distinguished themselves by coming first in their inspection in Military District No. 2. These Cadets were trained by Major Nelles Ashton.

Several boys of M. I. took part in a seven mile race open to both Indians and whites in November 1[illegible] In this Miles Isaac (a pupil of M.I.) was the winner of a cup. In April of the following year, 1929 Miles came second in a race put up by the Bloor St. Business Men's Association of Tororto. Miles has won several other races and promises to be a great runner.

Another student of the School, Norman Lickers, has also a great future, as a runner. Came first in the Expositor 7 mile Road race in Brantford on Thanksgiving Day, 1929. He also came first in challenge Race with Guelph in same year. He came second against champion runner of Ontario in a race in Hamilton (Y.M.C.A.) on New Year's Day 1930. He also has won several prizes.

Boys from the Mohawk Institution attending the Collegiate take great part in sports. Oliver Smith belongs to the B. C. I. and Junior O.H.A. Hockey teams. Norman Lickers to the basket ball team and Miles Isaacs to the track team of the Brantford Collegiate Institute.

Expositor Jan 6 1912

The Cadet Corps.

Every one is familiar with the Mohawk cadet corps, famed as it is all over this district. Last year the corp, numbering 45 strong, were awarded the place of honor by the inspector over the cadet corps of Toronto, Hamilton and practically central Ontario. The cadets are miniature regulars and are as steady at rock and the way they do the skirmishing drill is wonderful. At present a range is being constructed for the boys so that shooting may be taken up and already several of the boys are proficient signallers.

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Some of this to be incorporated in main text + rest in notes re Supply + Sub-Entries

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Prince of Wales made his visit to "His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks" on Oct. 20, 1919. He was attended by Major Gordon Smith and received at the church by Mrs. A. M. Boyce the Principal of the Mohawk Institute. The boys of the school acted as guard of honour and the girls curtsied as his Royal Highness walked between the lines. He entered the Church where he signed the Queen Anne Bible and where the Missionaries to the Indians-Reverends Strong, Lee, Paget and Bilkey were presented to him. Captain Joseph Brant's tomb was then pointed out to him, by the side of which he planted a pine tree. Then the pupils sang two Indian Hymns in front of the church.

Sometime after this visit he sent an autographed photograph of himself to the Mohawk Institute, which now hangs in the front hall of the Institution.

In Oct 24.1917 the Duke of Devonshire, who was Govenor General at the time and Professor Graham Bell the inventor of the Telephone paid a visit to the Mohawk Church, where they were shown the Queen Bible and Communion Silver--The pupils of the Mohawk Institution were present at the time.

The Duke of Connaught made a visit to the Mohawk Institute the day he visited the Six Nations at Ohsweken. Feb. 15-1913

Lord and Lady Willingdon visited the Mohawk Church on the day they opened the Lady Willingdon Hospital. Pupils of the Moahwk Institute were present at the church.

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The following signatures are on the side of the Governor General page:-

G. Downey
Oct. 3rd. 1889.

Stanford
May 10, 1904.

John H. Ford
Governor N.E. Co.
August 20th. 1910.

Ernest Mathews
Treasurer N.E. Co.
August 20th. 1910.

David Huron
April 13th. 1917.

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(On the other page)

John Young
Govr Genl 1st Oct. 169

Dufferin
Govr Genl 25 Aug. 1874.

John A Macdonald

John Beverley Robinson
Lieut. Governor of Ontario
Oct. 10th 1883

Lansdowne
Aug. 10th 1885

Stanley of Preston
Jan. 14/93

Minto May 14.03

Grey May 25.05

Devonshire Oct. 24, 1917
John S. Hendrie Oct 24, 1917
Lieutenant Governor of Ontario

Byng of Vimy September 21st 1926

Stanley Baldwin 15th August 1927.

Willingdon 15th August 1927.

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The signatures in the Queen Anne Bible are exactly as follows: -
(First on the royal page)

Albert Edward
Prince of Wales
September 14th. 1860.

Arthur
October 1st. 1869.

George October 14th. 1901.
Victoria Mary

Arthur Feb. 15th. 1913.

Patricia 9th. May 1914.

Edward P
20. 10. 19

Edward P
George

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Page 5 - paragraph 5.

S. Hardie also was given an address by the ex-pupils of the Mohawk Institute at the same time.

Page 6 - paragraph 1.

Special mention should also be made of Mrs. R. Ashton who laboured unceasingly for the benefit of the boys & girls of the Mohawk Institute for more than forty years. - 1872 - 1915.

Page 6 - paragraph 2.

The Mohawk Church was consecrated by the Bishop of Quebec in 1830.

Page 6 - paragraph 4.

Captain Joseph's Brant's also contains the remains of Captain John Brant his son who was instrumental in focusing the attention of the New England Co. to the Six Nations.

The Tablets in the Church on which are inscribed in gold letters the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and the Apostles Creed were also sent in 1786 with the Bell & the Royal Coat of Arms.

Yours
S. Hardie

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Comments on the Report

Joseph Brant held the rank of Captain, not Colonel.

Page 3 - paragraph 2.

The name of the second girl sent to Itellmuth's College was Susanna Carpenter Mr. Boroughs was the Supt. of the school under Canon Keller.

Page 3 - paragraph 4.

Our additions at the rear of the building of 1859 was made before 1872 when Gov. Ashton. The next addition was made in 1886 when the Principal's residence was added.

Page 4 - paragraph 3.

The third building destroyed by fire in 1903 was not a temporary building. It was the Boys' Playhouse which had a basement fitted for boys' wash room etc. with a reading & a play-room in the second story.

Page 4 - paragraph 5.

Rev. C. Mc. Tunnell came in April 1915 & left in July 1918.

Page 5 - paragraph 2.

The New England Co. sold that part of the Glebe Lot occupied by the Toronto Hamilton & Buffalo Railway line. They also sold the Babcock Lot which they themselves had purchased to Cockshutt Plough Co.

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Mohawk Institute
Brantford, Ont.
March 22. 1930

Dear Dr. Ferrier:-

In reply to your letters of Feby. 14. & March 7. Re 32-0-1 I am sending you the enclosed which I hope will help you. I am sorry I have not been more prompt with it. If I think of anything else interesting I shall forward the information. I am also sending you a number of photographs some of which you might like.

Yours truly
Susan Hardie

Dr. R. F. Ferrier
Supt. of Indian Education
Ottawa

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Riverdale Farm.

~~120 DARLING STREET~~
BRANTFORD, CAN.

March 17th 1930

Dear Mr. Lemon

I am returning with this your history of the Mohawk Institute - which I think very interesting and complete.

Miss Hardie is making out a very long list of past pupils - she has a good memory for names and dates - and has the books to refer to - I do not think I could add anything of value.

Yours sincerely

Ann Rogers.

P.S. When Mr Ashton came to the school there was a large field in front of it - with fence and gate on the road and another gate near the school - known as first and second gates - he laid out the grounds and planted trees and grass - it was only sand in front of the building.

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32-O-1.

Ottawa, March 27, 1930.

Dear Miss Hardie:

I have your letter of the 22nd instant, with enclosures, concerning the history of the Mohawk Institute. I am very grateful to you for the trouble you have taken and I have been able to make several alterations and additions to the first draft of the article.

I note that you are sending some photographs. I shall be glad to have these for the time being, although I am not sure that they can be used in our Annual Report, as we have been using practically no cuts for some years.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Miss Susan Hardie,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 31st, 1930.

Dear Colonel Morgan:

I wish to thank you for the pictures and communications which you forwarded a few days ago. I have used some of the information for the story of the Mohawk Institute. The material is being returned under separate cover. I have noted, for future reference, the fact that you can get one or two photographs that we may be able to use at a later date. For the time being, however, I believe they should be with their owner.

Thanking you for your co-operation.

Yours very truly,

R.T.F.

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier.
Supt. of Indian Education.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

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April 4,1930.

The Secretary.
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,Ont.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
APR 09 1930

Dear Sir,
I beg to submit the following report of the activities of this Institution for the quarter ending March 31,1930.

Your Obedient servant,
Horace W. Snell.
Principal.

CHURCH. The services have been conducted regularly morning and evening on Sundays as well as the chapel services daily.We have not been able to use the Church so services have been held in the Senior schoolroom.Mr.T.G.Goldsmith has been coming weekly to train the children in singing and there is a noticeable improvement in the musical parts of the services.Our thanks are due to Mr.Goldsmith for his labour of love.
DISCIPLINE.The conduct of the pupils as a whole has been good.A few have been in need of punishment,some of them several times,but the great body of them have behaved extremely well.The warm weather brought three or four cases of groups absconding butnonly one group were away over night.We had one case of a number of girls stealing food and one case of a boy stealing from another boy.He was dealt with by the boys themselves after trial and I doubt if he will repeat the offence.Several boys had to be punished for having catapults after being forbidden and the practice seems to be,at least, in abeyance.
HEALTH. The pupils have been in excellent health excepting two little girls who have swollen glands in the neck.It is hoped they will improve as soon as they can be taken to Lady Willingdon Hospital for tonsilectomies.
Staff.There have been no changes in the staff and all are co-operating splendidly.
FARM AND GARDEN.The stock all looks exceedingly well.We have had a request from the Provincial Agriculture Department for some young brood sows which are to be delivered in the near future.This very gratifying and we hope will open up a new market for a number of our pure bred hogs.Prices have been good and we have had good returns from our hogs this quarter.
NOTES.The principal has been asked to address several organizations on the work of the Institute.He has spoken to the Rotary Clubs of Brantford and of Preston,to several Church organizations in the city to the Lions' Club,the I.O.D.E. and also to a Men's organization in Windsor.Many of these have made or are to make contributions of books for the Children's library.They are also given to understand something of what the Department is doing for their Indian wards and how worthwhile it is.
Myles Isaac again brought honour to the school when he stood second in a half-mile race at the Hamilton meet in competition with 42 entries.
The Public School Inspector visited and spoke favourably of the work being done.
A number of most enjoyable concerts were given for the children by city artists.They were also the guests on two occasions of the manager of the Temple Theatre.
A corps of Girl Guides has been organised under the leadership of Miss McBurney,the junior teacher and a keen interest is manifest. It should be a strong force for character building.

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, April 23, 1930.

Rev. Sir:

I have to acknowledge receipt of your report of the 4th instant on the activities at the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ended March 31st, last. The Department is pleased to note that the conduct and health of the pupils has been good, and that the work generally has progressed satisfactorily.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Acting Asst. Deputy & Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 14, 1930.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I am enclosing a brief story of the Mohawk Institute, which you can use in any way you see fit. A copy is going to the New England Company, by concurrent mail, with the request that they add or amend; but I thought you would like the first draft without delay. I regret there are not enough copies for me to send to everyone, so you might let Colonel Morgan and Mr. Hill in his office have a look at it. Miss Hardie also should be given a chance to make any comments. Later, the story will be incorporated in our printed Annual Report.

Encl.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, May 14, 1930.

Dear Colonel Morgan:

I am today sending to Rev. Mr. Snell a brief story of the Mohawk Institute. I regret there are not sufficient copies to let you have one at the present time. Later, it will be incorporated in our printed Annual Report. Mr. Snell has been asked to let you and Mr. Hill have a look at it. If you can cooperate in any way with Mr. Snell in connection with any celebration, do not hesitate to do so.

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

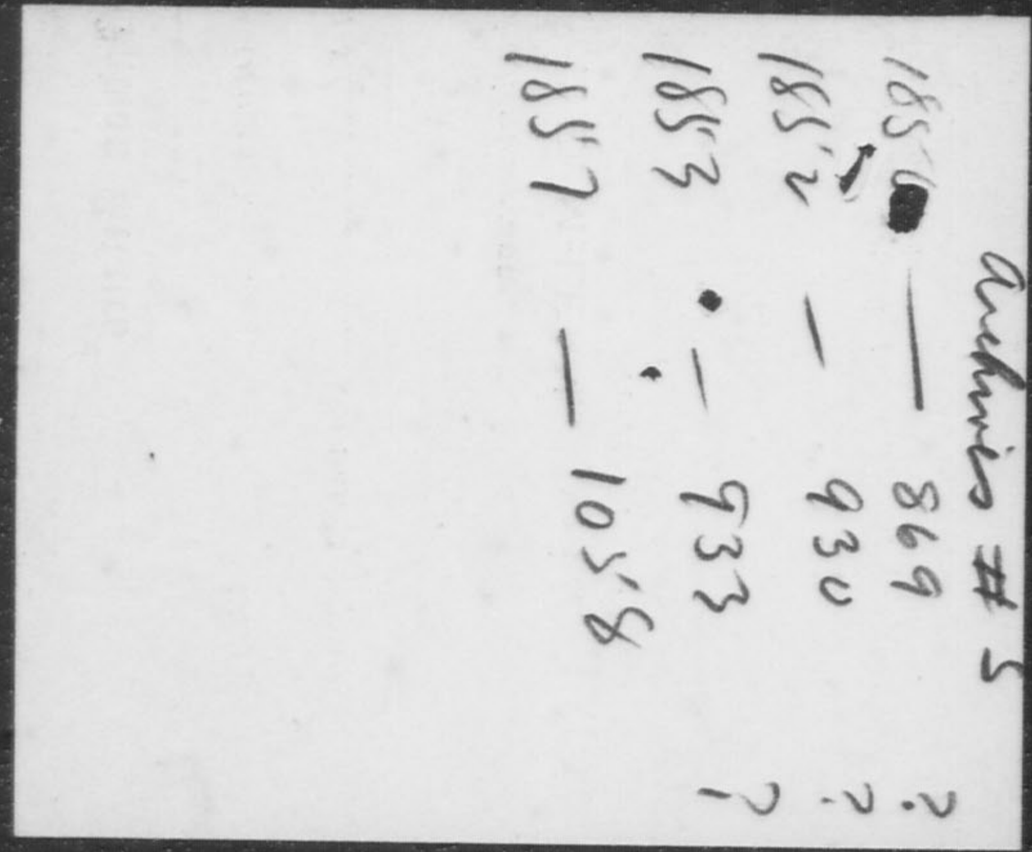
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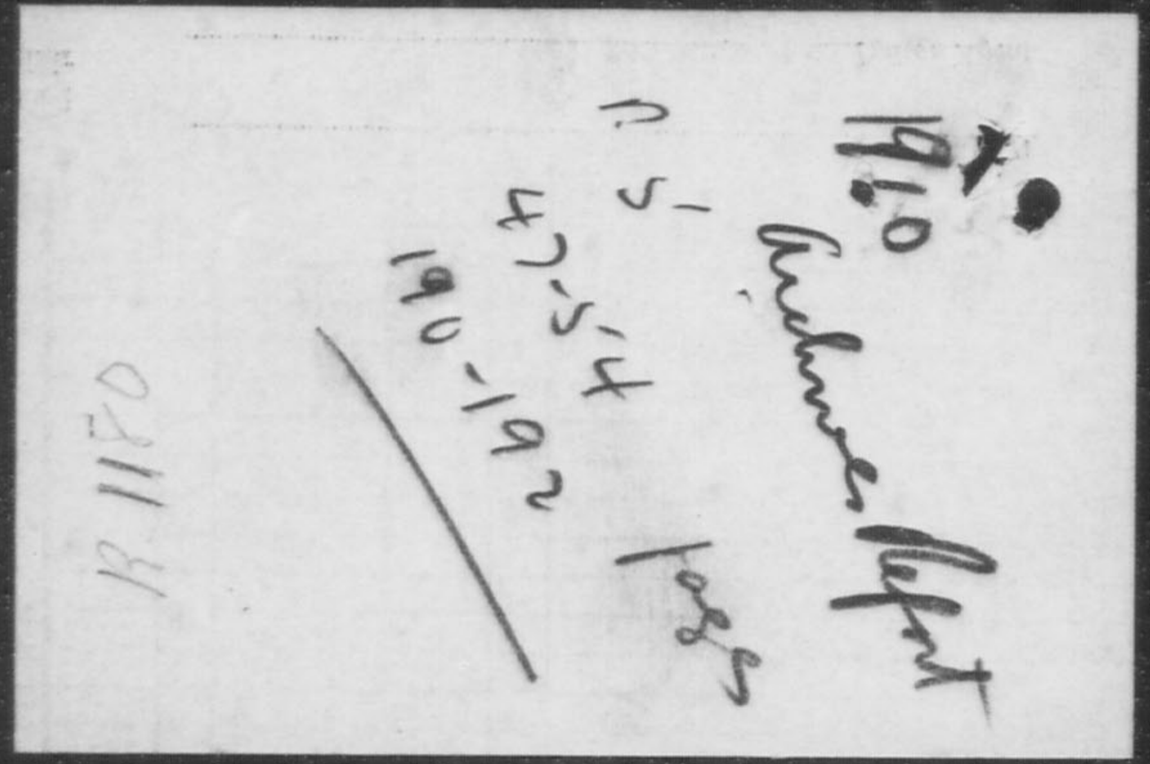
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May 14, 1930.

Dear Mr. Mathews:

I am enclosing a brief story of the Mohawk Institute. The new Principal, the Reverend Mr. Snell, has expressed a wish to celebrate the hundredth anniversary in some modest but fitting manner, and the story has been written to be of assistance to him. Later, I wish to incorporate it in the printed Annual Report of the Department; but, before making it a permanent record, I would be very glad if you would have some officer of the New England Company read it carefully and make any comments or additions you wish.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

Ernest Mathews, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Sqr.,
London, W. C.,
England.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
JUN 5 1930

May 29-30.

Mr.H.T.FERRIER
Superintendent Indian Education,
Ottawa,Ont.

Dear Mr.Ferrier,

I am planning to take a short holiday beginning about July7.As I am hoping to go down to Quebec I would like to take the opportunity to call at the Department on my way back which would be during the week of July 13.

I shall be leaving Mr.Jones in charge of the boys and Miss Hardy and Mrs.Smith,the Assistant Matron will both be here to look after the girls.

I trust this may be a convenient time for you as I always get a great deal of help from a visit with you.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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Ottawa, June 5, 1930.

Dear Mr. Snell:

Replying to your letter of the 29th ultimo, I have to say that it will be satisfactory if you visit the Department on your return from your holidays during the week beginning July 13th, next. Dr. Scott will likely be here at that time, and the members of the Schools' Branch will be pleased to see you. I note that you have made satisfactory arrangements for carrying on the work during your absence.

Your obedient servant,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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House of Commons,
Canada.

May 29,1930.

The Honourable the Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Minister:-

A lady, who has come to see me, is anxious to obtain a position in Mohawk Institute, which she has been informed, is an Institute under Dominion juridiction. This lady, Miss Firth, whose address is 52 Victoria Avenue South,Hamilton, was so she tells me, Matron and Housekeeper in this Institution from April to September,1923. She is anxious to occupy this position again if it is open.

If there is anything available at the present time, I shall be greatly obliged if you will be good enough to write her about it.

Yourstruly,

(Sgd) C.W.Bell.

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Ottawa, June 2, 1930.

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Yours faithfully,

For the Minister.

C.W.Bell, Esq.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa.

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(pp) CHAS. STEWART

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4th June, 1930.

Duncan Scott Esq., Litt. D.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Dr. Scott,

Mr. Mathews has asked me to write to you with reference to the most interesting History of the Mohawk Institute which you have prepared. He and I have gone through it very carefully and the facts are undoubtedly correct.

Mr. Mathews asked me to say that he thanks you very much for the great trouble you have taken and for this admirable History. Would it be possible to add a short paragraph on Page 6 and bring the History completely up to date by including the appointment of Mr. Snell, after the statement that ~~Miss~~ Mrs A.M. Boyce married Mr. Rogers and he was appointed Principal? This is a matter entirely for your discretion and if you do not think it suitable please do not trouble any more about it.

I am having the History copied for circulation to members of the Court who, I am sure, would wish me to take the earliest opportunity of conveying to you their appreciation.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Charter Clerk.

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June 17, 1930.

Dear Mr. Bush,-

I have your letter of the 4th instant, with reference to the history of the Mohawk Institute. Concerning your suggestion that Mr. Snell's appointment be mentioned, may I refer you to the bottom of page 6. I believe you will find the following sentence: "In 1929, upon the resignation of Major Rogers, the Reverend H. W. Snell, B.A., was appointed Principal."

I am very glad that Mr. Mathews and yourself are satisfied with the history of the Institute, and I wish the Reverend Mr. Snell to use it in any way he sees fit in connection with the hundredth anniversary. I should like to say that the history is entirely the work of Mr. Russell T. Ferrier, the Superintendent of Indian Education, who was greatly interested in the research which was necessary to get the facts together. He has made very good use of them and I think his work will be of permanent value.

Yours very truly,

Dcl.

Duncan Scott

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
Charter Clerk,
The New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1,
England.

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26th June, 1930.

Duncan Scott, Esq., Litt. D.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Dear Dr. Scott,

Your History of the Mohawk Institute was laid before the Court of the Company last week and I was desired to express to you the sincere thanks of the Company for the accurate and sympathetic manner in which you have presented the history of this old Institution. Only one suggested alteration was made and that was in the paragraph which states that in 1928 two members of the Company visited the Institute. It was suggested that this should read:-

" ..... Mr. Chubb, a Member of the Company, and Major Bush, the Clerk of the Company, visited the Institute ..... "

You will, I am sure, be sorry to hear that Mr. Mathews finds that he can no longer carry on as Governor of the Company. His resignation has been accepted with very greatest regret and Sir Charles Alexander Harris, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., C.V.O., a former Governor of Newfoundland, has been elected in his place. The Company are confident that their choice is a wise one and that their ancient traditions will be adequately upheld.

Yours sincerely,

F R Bush,

Charter Clerk.

change will be made
while I am at this.

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Ottawa, July 8, 1930.

Dear Mr. Snell:

The New England Company has requested but one little change in the story of the Mohawk Institute. Please refer to the second last sentence of page 6 and alter it to read: "At this time, Mr. Chubb, a member of the Court of the New England Company, and Major Bush, the Charter Clerk, visited Canada and made an inspection of the School."

Yours very truly,

Russell T. Ferrier

Russell T. Ferrier,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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July 8, 1930.

Dear Major Bush:

I have your letter of the 26th ultimo and am very glad to learn that the Court of the Company are pleased with the history of the Mohawk Institute. The change suggested in your letter will be made. I am very sorry to learn that Mr. Mathews is unable to carry on as Governor. My relations with my were always most cordial.

Yours very truly,

Duncan C. Scott

F. R. Bush, Esq.,
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THE MOHAWK INSTITUTE

By Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.

THE City of Brantford may well be proud of its educational institutions. The oldest of them, and by no means the least notable, is the Mohawk Institute. Its history of usefulness goes back to the beginnings of things in Brantford. A day school was carried here as early as 1828. But it was in 1831 that we find the first on of the residential school, when the Mohawk Institute was with an attendance of ten boys. The object of the New Eng- unding the Institute, was to give the Indian boys in farming, carpentry, horseshoeing, tailor- time as they were provided with good Christian r building. This has been kept steadily before the of its almost one hundred years of splendid ser-

64 the Institute had become so much appreciated that work were extended to take in both boys and girls. to be trained in ouse-keeping and s year the cost of the New England r work among the Indians on the Re- t the Institute had $20,000.00 per year. Institute and the e Company was also he Day Schools. All inued to do for a ears. Even now contribution to the of $7,500.00 per of this fact, and that the Company ent in the interests the last one hun- Nations well over it is surprising to hear the Indians complaining that the uld return money to them for lands granted in aid of

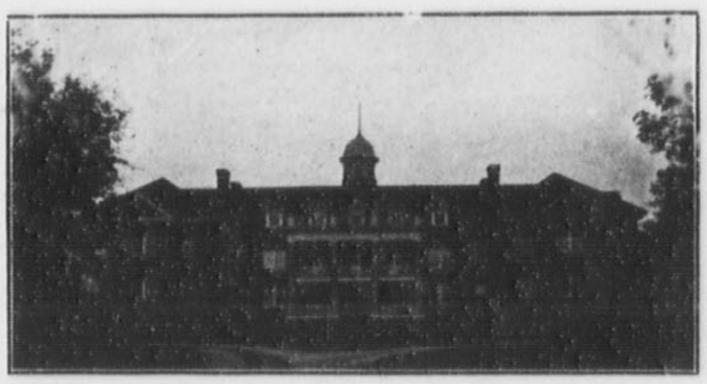
new school was built by the Company, and this, with a s, housed the pupils until it was burned by some of In 1904 the present school was built on the same of a wing for the pupils' dining-room, kitchen, laun- and a new heating plant were added in 1922. Addi- space is to be added this year and a Chapel in the e Institute is also provided with excellent barns, the built in 1927 at a cost of over $7000.00. As garden- subjects taught, two greenhouses have been built and res of land have been set aside for market gardening. A consid- revenue is derived from this source from sales on the market merchants.

ere are at present 134 pupils in residence; 78 girls and 56 boys. are of all ages, from 6 years to 18 years of age. Eight of them residing at the school while attending the Collegiate Institute in the city.

The pupils are drawn mainly from the Six Nations, but there are a number from Moraviantown, near Highgate; from Muncey Reserve, near London; from the Bay of Quinte Reserve, near Belleville; and from Caughnawaga, near Montreal.

In order to be admitted, a child must be an unenfranchised Indian. If he is of the Six Nations, the Principal has authority to accept him, but all other tribes and children "not on the list" must have their applications approved by the Department of Indian Affairs. The first claim upon the school is felt to be that of those who have no homes or worse. There are probably about 25 of these. After that, pupils are admitted in order of applications as a rule. The financial position of the parents, unless they are very poor, is not taken into consideration. The parents of several of the children are quite well off.

The course taught is partly academic and partly industrial, the aim being to give them a good practical equipment for making a good living. The scholars are divided into two divisions "A" and "B". Each division is in school for one-half of each day, while the other division is engaged in the practical occupations of the house, farm or garden. For purposes of instruction and management there is a staff of twelve besides the Principal. The two school teachers are Normal graduates. One of them, Miss Hardie, is herself an Indian, who received her education at the Institute, and has almost completed her 42nd year as teacher there. Her knowledge of the pupils and her good influence over them are invaluable. The other officers are: Nurse, Sewing Teacher, two Dietitians, both of whom are graduates of MacDonald Institute, Guelph, the other of an English school, the Boys' Master and Mechanic, Farmer, Teamster and Gardener. All the officers are expected to train the pupils in their respective departments of work.



The Mohawk Institute

In order to give all a complete training, the pupils pass regularly from one department to another. One half change each week. This gives each pupil two weeks at each kind of work at a time. In the course of a number of years they have been many times through the whole round, but at no time are they kept at one thing until it becomes monotonous. The work is light, as many hands make light work. For example: in the cattle barn each milker has to milk and clean off two cows and his task is done.

In temperament and disposition the Indian differs very little, if any, from the white. In school they progress almost as rapidly as the whites in the Public School in spite of the fact that they attend school only half of the day.

Finally, every effort is made to develop good Christian character, and on the whole it may be said that the attempt has been successful. The graduates may be found taking their places creditably in all walks of life. Some are leading farmers on the Reserve, others are in business or industry, while many are making good wives in well-kept homes.

Altogether, it would be impossible to overestimate the good that has been rendered these hundred years to the Indians and, through them, to the whole community.

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But what of those who really try to make a happy home. In the face of outside attractions, with Johnny afflicted by the gang spirit and Mamie suffering from the movie craze, is it possible to establish a home that will hold the children's interest to the extent of making them loath to leave it evenings for the doubtful pleasure of hanging out on the street corner or attending a theatre. Of course it is possible to make a home the real centre of comfort. It is possible because it is done by thousands, and what is done by thousands is possible to the tens of thousands.

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BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cup sour milk, ¾ teaspoon soda, ¾ cup raisins, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups bran,, 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Stir in bran. Cream butter and brown sugar. Add dry ingredients with sour milk alternately. Stir in raisins and bake in greased muffin tins in moderate oven.

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BANANA CAKE

1 cup white sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons sour milk with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in it, 2 teaspoons baking powder in 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt. Last of all add 3 bananas crushed into liquid. Bake in two layers and put together with cream filling.

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July 24th. 193 0.

Revd H.W.Snell.
Principal. The Mohawk Institute.

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Dear Mr Snell,

I beg to return Mr Ferrier's brochure on the Mohawk Institute, which both Mr Hill and I have read with great interest and appreciation.

Mr Hill asks me to point out an error in the second para of page 1., in which Captain Joseph Brant (Thayendanegea) is described as "Chief".

This he was not as the name Thayendanegea is not one of the perpetual names, such as Deskeheh, and no fighting man could be appointed as a Chief.

He does not appear ever to have been even a "Pine Tree Chief" but, owing no doubt, to his influence, the fact that he was intimately connected with Sir William Johnson, and that he was deputed by the Nation to visit Great Britain as their representative, he has been popularly accepted not only as a chief, but frequently as THE chief of the Six Nations.

Yours truly,

C.E. Morgan

Lt Col C.E.Morgan.

Superintendent Six Nations.

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July 26-30.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa,Ont. Attention Mr.Ferrier.

Dear Mr.Ferrier,

I have received from Col.Morgan the sketch of the Mohawk Institute which I had referred to him and Mr,Hill as requested in your letter No.32-0-I May 14-30.

I am enclosing his letter with Mr.Hill's comments which came rather as a surprise to me.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell

Principal.

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The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in submitting the following report of the Mohawk Institute for the quarter ending June 30-30.

The report has been delayed owing to the fact that I have been ill from the effects of trench mouth ever since returning from my holiday two weeks ago.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Small.

Principal.

Notes

CHURCH. Services have been held regularly in His Majesty's Chapel ever since the weather has been warm enough. We were fortunate in having as special preachers several distinguished visitors to the city, among whom were Reverend Canon Gower-Rees of Montreal, Ven. R.F. Fleming, Archdeacon of the Arctic, and Reverend Mr. Sampson a young Indian graduate from Trinity University who has been recently ordained. A Confirmation class was presented to Archbishop Williams for Confirmation in the Chapel on the Sunday after Ascension Day. There were 21 girls and 18 boys and the Archbishop commented very favourably on the class. Chapel services are held daily in the senior school room.

DISCIPLINE.

I am very pleased with the improvement in the conduct of the pupils this quarter. There was one instance of two boys climbing to the girls dormitory but the girls gave the alarm immediately and the boys were scared off. I regret to say that the leader was a Collegiate boy who should have been an example to the rest as he comes from a good home. Both boys absconded before I had completed the investigation. The reaction of the pupils, both boys and girls was gratifying. Neither of the boys will be returning after holidays. Another encouraging feature has been the marked decrease in corporal punishment and the readiness of the pupils to respond to the appeal to their sense of right and fairness. Altogether I am very much encouraged as to the conduct of the pupils.

HEALTH.

The health of the pupils has been excellent. We have been free from epidemics and have not had a single case of a pupil being ill enough to be sent to the sick room.

STAFF.

I cannot speak too highly of the staff. We are having to make one change. Miss Johnston the junior dietitian has to go home to help her mother. Miss Lydia Smith is succeeding her at the same salary. She is an older woman and should be a very efficient officer.

NOTES.

The buildings and grounds present a very pleasing appearance and are the admiration of the many visitors. All the interior of the building except the dormitories has been painted or varnished and almost all of the exterior has been painted so that the building looks very spick and span. All the work has been done by the pupils and staff.

A difficulty will present itself when the school reopens with more pupils. The senior school room is crowded at chapel now. It will be exceedingly difficult to find room anywhere for the larger number which we shall have next term. I hope, therefore, that the new Chapel will nat be delayed a moment longer than necessary.

FARM AND GARDEN. Everything looks well and with a favourable season we should have good returns. The reduction in staff here has not done any harm.

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REV. R. ASHTON PASSES AWAY AT GRIMSBY HOME

For a Lengthy Period He Was Head of the Mohawk Institute

His Interests Included Many Widespread Activities

There passed away yesterday at the home of his son, Major A. Nelles Ashton, Grimsby, Rev. Robert Ashton, for many years superintendent of the Mohawk Institute from October, 1872 until 1910, and incumbent of "Saint Paul's His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks," more familiarly known as the "Mohawk Church," from 1885 to 1915. Born in England, February 13, 1843, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashton, he had attained the ripe age of 87 years. In his early life he was associated with the staff of the Middlesex Industrial school, and came to Canada when still quite a young man to assume charge of the Mohawk Institute, then under the auspices of the New England Company, and he was their representative in Canada until 1910.

He speedily and most effectively took hold of the position, and for nearly half a century discharged the many difficult duties of the post with unsparing zeal. In exercising supervision over the education of pupils of both sexes, in the school room, and on the farm or in domestic duties, he manifested great skill, and his advice was frequently sought and his methods followed by many kindred institutions, not alone in Canada but also in the United States. His love of the picturesque led him to beautify the grounds so that they became one of the local show places, and the production of greenhouse and garden flowers was also another most successful hobby. Indeed, his all round management of the property was such as to secure a handsome annual revenue, applied to the expenses of the school, in addition to meeting the wants of the pupils. He took holy orders on June 11, 1903, and his sermons, delivered each Sunday in Mohawk church, were models of reasonable brevity and sound reasoning, as many city and county people who used to attend the edifice can testify.

Mr. Ashton was a many-sided man, exceptionally well informed upon a great variety of subjects, and the possessor of a most logical mind. The military always made a strong appeal to him, and as chaplain with rank of Major and member of the officers' mess for a number of years, he took keen participation in the welfare of the Dufferin Rifles.

His favorite sport was the grand old game of cricket, and many years ago he had a playing field and excellent crease prepared in the rear of the Mohawk Institute property, facing the canal. This was done entirely at his own expense and was his gift to the cricket club of that period, of which he was the honorary president. In the Wednesday afternoon matches which prevailed for a considerable period, he took a very deep interest and frequently acted as umpire, his profound knowledge of the sport rendering him a most efficient official in this respect. He always saw that a marquee was erected and that the numerous visitors at these events were most hospitably looked after. It is not too much to say that it was through this kindly concern that the sport was for many years retained in Brantford at a period when other more modern games threatened to engulf it. He was also one of the early golfers here.

Masonry also enjoyed his very deep interest. He was a member and Past Master of Doric Lodge A. F. and A. M., District Deputy Grand Master for a long period, and had occupied all the chairs in Royal Arch Masonry. Meteorological observations likewise constituted another of his diversions and for a lengthy period he had charge of the Brantford station, making the records with the thoroughness which always characterized anything he undertook. To the numerous visitors at the Institute his great knowledge of Indian lore was always most instructive, and he had the pleasure of acting as host to members of the British Royal family and many other notable people whose signatures were always secured in the famous Queen Anne Bible, presented to the Six Nations in 1712.

He was British to the core and to him membership in the Empire was a very dear inheritance.

Mrs. Ashton predeceased him some years ago and two sons and three daughters survive: Major-General E. C. Ashton, Toronto; Major Ashton, Grimsby; Mrs. Sydney Rogers, Mohawk Road; Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, and Mrs. C. C. Cocke, Virginia; also one sister, Miss Emma Ashton.

The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon from the home of Major S. Rogers, Mohawk road, to Mohawk church.

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Included in the above disbursements and also in the Debit Balance is a payment made of $776.00 for insurance. This insurance has always been paid by the New England Company and the accounts have been forwarded by the Reverend Principal to them but he has not yet received reimbursement.

It should, also, be noted that the earnings for the quarter ended December 31st, 1930, amounting to $5,459.20, were not forwarded until January 8th, 1931, and are, therefore, not included in the above statement of receipts to December 31st, 1930.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1931:-

Out of the proceeds of the December quarter earnings, viz., $5,459.20, which, as noted above, reached the school on January 8th, 1931, the overdraft at the bank and the outstanding cheques were paid, leaving $2,035.39 to the credit of the school. By the end of January, payment of current accounts had reduced this to practically zero. Consequently, it will be necessary to have another overdraft for the months of February and March, 1931. The future financial condition of the school was discussed very carefully with the Principal and he feels hopeful that, by the end of the current calendar year, there will be a credit balance. This feeling is based on the following estimate:-

Possible Receipts for 1931:-

140 pupils @ $160 per capita	-	$22,400.00
Receipts from Farm - estimated at same amount as for calendar year 1930	-	7,917.28
TOTAL PROBABLE RECEIPTS		$31,317.28
Disbursements for 1931 - estimated not to exceed those for the calendar year 1930	-	$30,190.31

The insurance policies were checked and I enclose statement No. 1 giving detailed information regarding them.

The policies are kept in the safe at the Mohawk Institute and all policies are indorsed as follows:-

"Loss, if any, payable to Department of Indian Affairs
In Trust for New England Company".

Your obedient servant
Philip Phelan

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307185	$15,000	$222.00	Patriotic Assurance Company	" " "	Feb. 19, 1933	Main building.
311279	$ 2,250	$ 40.50	" " "	" " "	Mar. 25, 1932	Greenhouse and contents.
13984433	$15,480	$304.56	Liverpool, London & Globe	J.S. Dowling & Co.	Dec. 1, 1932	Outbuildings, contents, vehicles, live stock. Includes $3,000 on new barn.
13197965	$ 900	$ 5.40	" " "	" " " "	Nov. 22, 1931	Dwelling on Mohawk Road used as gardener's cottage.
13984434	$28,400	$474.13	" " "	" " " "	Dec. 1, 1932	Main building, contents, some of outbuildings, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, household furniture.
13987576	$ 2,000	$ 36.00	" " "	" " " "	Nov. 26, 1933	Greenhouse.

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DISBURSEMENTS - AUGUST 1ST, 1929, TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1930.

	Aug. & Sept., 1929.	Dec. Qr. 1929.	Mar. Qr. 1930.	June Qr. 1930.	Sept. Qr. 1930.	Dec. Qr. 1930.
Salaries	$ 606.25	$2,945.00	$2,200.00	$2,215.00	$2,242.50	$2,202.00
Clothing	----	660.47	195.65	601.88	397.65	1,466.00
Food	428.58	2,206.86	1,888.36	2,326.53	1,479.14	1,817.68
Fuel & Light	247.15	1,194.28	983.81	639.49	159.79	1,309.04
Buildings & Repairs	11.10	30.95	88.14	204.34	130.95	136.14
House Equipment	108.39	225.43	190.15	204.75	430.50	329.78
Farm & Garden	221.34	1,169.15	427.16	1,546.14	897.98	727.91
Travel, Freight & Express	176.93	352.50	208.43	159.43	353.52	261.10
Extra Labour	111.75	---	5.00	7.00	204.00	36.00
Miscellaneous	203.58	973.14	993.18	191.84	133.30	197.05
	$2,115.07	$9,757.78	$7,179.88	$8,096.40	$6,429.33	$8,484.70

SUMMARY

August 1st, 1929 - Debit Balance		- $ 4,872.96
" " " to December 31st, 1930 - Disbursements		- $42,063.16
TOTAL		$46,936.12
" " " to December 31st, 1930 - Receipts		- $43,512.23
DECEMBER 31ST, 1930 - DEFICIT		$ 3,423.89

ADJUSTMENT WITH BANK BOOK:-

December 31st, 1930 - Debit Balance as shown in Bank Book	- $2,748.52	
Cheques Outstanding	- 675.37	$3,423.89

Included

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school is securing a plentiful supply of milk. Whole milk is supplied to the pupils in generous quantities. Any excess milk over the school requirements is sold. Milk supplied to the school is charged against the school in the books and credited to the farm and garden. The charge is at the rate of $2.40 per hundred pounds, which is the same as allowed if sold. This is approximately six cents a quart.

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FINANCES:-

A careful check was made of the finances since the time Rev. Mr. Snell took charge, viz., August 1st, 1929, to December 31st, 1930. The Bank Account is in the Bank of Montreal and stands in the name of the "Mohawk Institute - Brantford". All cheques are signed "Mohawk Institute - Horace W. Snell, Principal". Vouchers for all expenditures made during this period were produced by the Principal and were checked with the quarterly financial statements submitted to the Department.

In addition, I was given the cancelled cheques and these were all checked with the Bank Account. All these were in good order and were found to be correct.

The following is a statement showing the receipts and disbursements during the period August 1st, 1929, to December 31st, 1930:-

RECEIPTS - AUGUST 1ST, 1929, TO DECEMBER 31ST, 1930.

	Department Payments					
	P. C. Grant	N.E. Funds From A/C. 457	Educational Grant	Farm & Garden	New Eng. Co. for Insurance	Miscellaneous
Aug.& Sept. 1929.	$4,000.00	$1,550.00	----	$1,123.28	-----	$ 15.26
Dec. Qr./29.	5,118.40	1,200.00	----	2,289.92	-----	27.20
Mar. Qr./30	1,210.40	----	387.50	1,823.97	778.69	41.25
June Qr./30	7,292.80	2,000.00	----	2,721.17	-----	9.55
Sept.Qr./30	3,227.60	----	----	2,017.47	-----	12.55
Dec. Qr./30	5,280.00	----	----	1,354.67	-----	30.55
	$26,129.20	$4,750.00	$387.50	$11,330.48	$778.69	$136.36

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also painted or varnished by the girls.

(g) Almost all the Principal's flat has been re-decorated.

The Principal intends to write the Department about April 1st and make a formal request for the following additional improvements:-

(1) Hardwood floors in two of the bedrooms on the Principal's flat.

(2) Awnings for the verandah opening out of the Principal's livingroom.

(3) Redecorating of the officers' rooms.

If funds are available at the time the Principal writes, I would recommend that his requests be given favourable consideration.

FIRE EQUIPMENT:-

I found that the only fire extinguishers in the building were as follows:-

3 Knight & Thomas 2½ gallon
1 Imperial 5 gallon
1 Alert 5 gallon

Action on file

All of these require recharging and it would, also, appear advisable to supply a few additional extinguishers for the main building, as well as one for the barn.

There are four stand pipes with twenty-five feet of two inch hose attached to each. All this hose requires immediate replacement.

Action on file

I was informed by the Principal that they have not had fire drill since he took charge. He stated that, before fire drill could be adequately taught, it would be necessary to secure six alarm bells - one in each of the two classrooms and one in each of the four dormitories. Electric bells are not required. The Principal stated that suitable bells could be secured quite reasonably.

BARNS AND OUTBUILDINGS:-

I visited the barns and outbuildings and found the machinery had been well stored for the winter and that all the live stock was in good shape. The following is an inventory of the live stock:-

Horses:-	3 colts and 10 aged.
Cattle:-	1 aged bull; 1 yearling bull;
	22 Holstein cows; 9 heifers; 4 calves.
Hogs:-	1 boar; 9 sows; 50 shoats.

The Principal informed me that the cows in the herd are all registered and that they have been recently tested. The

school

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
FEB 7 1931
RECORDS

February 3rd, 1931.

MEMORANDUM:

Mr. F[illegible]. noted

As directed, I visited the Mohawk Institute on January 29th, 30th and 31st. The staff is as follows:-

Principal	-	Rev. H. W. Snell	-	$1,680 a year.
Matron	-	Mrs. H. W. Snell	-	600 " "
Nurse	-	Mrs. A. E. Smith	-	600 " "
Senior Teacher	-	Miss S. Hardy	-	800 " "
Junior Teacher	-	Miss L. McBurney	-	600 " "
Sewing Teacher	-	Mrs. A. Boyce	-	360 " "
Senior Housekeeper	-	Mrs. H. E. Jones	-	480 " "
Junior Housekeeper	-	Miss L. Smith	-	360 " "
Boys' Master	-	H. E. Jones	-	720 " "
Farmer	-	Geo. Howarth	-	1,020 " "
Gardener	-	C. Henderson	-	960 " "
Teamster	-	A. Alexander	-	600 " "

There were 78 girls and 64 boys in residence and all appeared in good health with the exception of Ida Isaacs and Theresa Vanevery. A special report regarding these two girls is being placed on File No. 32-0-13.

MAIN BUILDING:-

I visited all the rooms in this building and found everything looking very clean.

Since my last visit on August 1st, 1929, the following improvements have been made:-

(a) Two new dormitories have been provided on the third floor and substantial fire escapes erected from both the girls' and the boys' dormitories. The doors opening on the fire escapes have been changed to open out and have been equipped with panic bolts.

(b) Pressure system has been installed to make it possible to use soft water in all hot water taps.

(c) New toilets and slop basin as well as new cement floor in junior girls' toilet room.

(d) New lockers in boys' playroom and in sewing room, also new tables and benches in diningroom to accommodate extra boys.

(e) Extensive repairs to the existing plumbing which have resulted in school being much warmer.

(f) The whole of the exterior painted by the boys and the whole of the interior, with the exception of the

dormitories

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE:-

Pupilage increased to 150 from April 1st, 1931, and Rev. Mr. Snell advised by official letter of July 14th, 1931, on File 32-0-3.

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JUL 15 1931
RECORDS

EX'D.

July 13, 1931.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am planning to take a short holiday of a week or ten days, beginning about the 20th instant. The few pupils who are here during the holidays will be in charge of Mr. Jones, the boys' master, and Mrs. Smith, the assistant matron. I may possibly be in Ottawa some time during my holidays.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell

Principal.

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Ottawa, August 10th, 1932.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Miss Groves, Indian Department, Washington, arrives Brantford Thursday morning to visit Mohawk Institute -STOP- Please show her every courtesy -STOP- Please introduce her to Colonel Morgan as she wishes to visit the reserve -STOP- If possible also arrange her transportation to Mount Elgin Institute

A. F. MacKENZIE.

Chg. Dept. I.A.

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SEP 8 1932
RECORDS

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September 7, 1932.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I would like to inform you that father and mother had an automobile accident near Orangville yesterday. They are both in the hospital there and I don't expect they will be able to be moved for quite a few days.

Yours truly,

Gwen Snell.

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September 10, 1932.

EX D.

Dear Miss Snell:

I have your letter of the 7th instant, informing the Department of the regrettable automobile accident incurred by your father and mother, necessitating their being placed in hospital.

It is hoped that both will very soon return to the school, fully recovered, and that your father will be able to resume his duties. In the meantime, no doubt, arrangements will be made by the staff for proper supervision of the school activities. The Department will be pleased to hear of their early and full recovery, and expresses sympathy in their misfortune.

Yours very truly,

Acting Deputy Superintendent General.

Miss Gwen Snell,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, September 16th, 1932.

Sir,-

From information received from Inspector McGookin, the Department understands that the injuries suffered by Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, will require his remaining in hospital for a longer period than was at first anticipated. Please let me know, at once, who is in charge of the Mohawk Institute during the enforced absence of Reverend Mr. Snell.

You should, of course, give the management of the school every possible assistance while the Principal is absent.

Your obedient servant,

T. R. L. MacInnes.
Acting Secretary.

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
SEP 19 1932
RECORDS

September 17th, 1932.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 1932

File No. 32-0-1.

Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 16th, inst., with reference to Rev. H. W. Snell and the Mohawk Institute.

In reply, I would say that Mrs. Smith, the Assistant Matron, and Miss Hardy, the Senior Teacher are in charge of the Mohawk Institute during the enforced absence of Mr. Snell. The Assistant Matron advised me this morning that everything was going along nicely. They expect that Rev. Mr. Snell will return to the Institute this weekend as he can be moved from the Hospital at Orangeville. Mrs. Snell will have to remain at the Hospital a week or more before she can be moved. Mr. Snell was not injured as seriously as was at first thought. Mrs. Snell was injured the more seriously of the two.

Your obedient servant,

Cecil E. Morgan
per Hoey Hill

Lt. Col. C. E. Morgan. Supt. Six Nations.
HH/WA.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 30 1932

September 25, 1932

The Secretary,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to report that I returned from the hospital on September 20, and am able to resume some of my duties.

It is gratifying to report that the affairs at the school are going on well, in spite of the difficulties at the beginning of the new term and a number of new pupils. I cannot speak too highly of the staff.

Mrs. Snell is still in the hospital. She is progressing favorably and will be out in a week or ten days.

Your obedient servant

Horace W. Snell.

Principal

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OCT 3 1932
RECORDS

September 29, 1932

The Secretary,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:
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With the conviction of Wilson Secord on a charge of theft which I am reporting to you in a letter of even date, I wish to say further that this last escapade began with the breaking into the room of Mr. Jones, boys' master, and stealing $30.00 in cash and various articles of jewelry, some of which were valued on account of age.

I have felt that it was a pity that Mr. Jones should be called upon to lose this amount of money, and would, therefore, appreciate authority from you to reimburse Mr. Jones to the extent of $30.00 from the funds of the school.

Trusting that this will be found satisfactory to you, I am

Your obedient servant.

Horace W. Snell
Principal

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, October 5, 1932.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 29th ultimo, regarding Wilson Secord, a pupil of the Mohawk Institute, who has been convicted for theft and committed to the Mimico Industrial School. It is noted that this boy stole a sum of money from a member of the staff of your school. I regret that the Department will be unable to authorize you to refund the amount from School Funds.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 20th, 1933.

Reverend Sir,-

A review of the quarterly financial statements from the Mohawk Institute shows that no reduction has been made in the salaries of the staff.

As you are aware, the Salary Deduction Act passed last year provided for a 10% cut in all salaries. The Department understands that this deduction was put into effect in the residential schools in other parts of Canada.

In order to meet the requirements of the Act mentioned above, the Department is obliged to direct that, from April 1st, next, the salary of each member of the staff of the Mohawk Institute be reduced by 10%.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, September 21, 1933.

Reverend Sir,-

The Department understands that you intend making a change in a member of the staff of the Mohawk Institute. Please let me know exactly what member of the staff is being changed. You should detail fully the duties of this position and state the approximate age of the person whom you require to replace this staff member.

No doubt, you have been considering numerous applicants for this position and, in this connection, I would point out that no appointments should be made until you have advised the Department of the names of the applicants, their qualifications and which one you recommend should be engaged. In replying, I should appreciate if you would state if you have considered Mr. P. D. Vahey, of Exeter, Ont., who is a graduate of the Guelph Agricultural College, a specialist in poultry, served overseas and who is stated to possess special qualifications for a position on the staff of the Mohawk Institute.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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SEP 27 1933
RECORDS

SCHOOLS BRANCH

Brantford, Ont.

September 25, 1933.

SCHOOLS BRANCH
SEP 30
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter, no. 32-0-1, 21st instant, I have made two changes in the staff, Mr. and Mrs. Jones having left on September 1st. I have filled their places, as I have always done before, with selections of officers whom I knew to be particularly adapted for the work. Mr. Jones' position has been filled by Mr. O. R. Pengelley, formerly a teacher of manual training in the Brantford schools and peculiarly adapted for the position of boys' master and mechanic at the Institute. I received an application from Mr. P. D. Vahey, whom you mentioned, but the position was already filled. His training in the care of poultry would not be particularly important in the position which I had to fill. Mrs. Jones' position of Senior dietitian has been taken by Miss Turner, who was Junior dietitian, and the latter position is now held by Mrs. E. Pettigrew who is filling the place admirably.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell.

HORACE W. SNELL,
Principal.

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To carry out the above repairs, lumber and paint to the value of, approximately, $300 to $350 would be necessary. All labour, with the exception of the plasterer, could be supplied by the school staff. I would recommend that the Principal be authorized to proceed with the above, funds for the purpose being taken from Savings Account No. 457, in which account there is a balance at the present time of $4,563.92.

Mr. Henderson, the farmer, has been an employee of the school for the past fifteen years. He occupies a house on the school property, but this house has no bathroom, although it is piped with city water. Mr. Henderson is reported to have always given good service and I would recommend that a small addition be made to the house to provide bathroom facilities. This could be done for, approximately, $250. The majority of the work would be performed by the school staff. The necessary expenditure in this connection would, also, be a fair charge against Account No. 457.

Farm Machinery:-

The farm machinery is properly stored when not in use and no new machinery has been purchased since Mr. Snell took charge of this school some four years ago. It will be necessary, however, to purchase, next spring, a combination drill and fertilizer. This can be secured from Cockshutt's at an approximate cost of $140.

Insurance:-

The following insurance is carried, premiums for which are paid direct to the Principal by the New England Company:-

Amount	Expires	Covers
$35,000	Feb. 19, 1936	Main building and contents.
$15,000	Feb. 19, 1936	Main building.
$ 2,250	Mar. 25, 1935	Greenhouse and contents.
$15,480	Dec. 1, 1935	Outbuildings, contents, vehicles, live stock. Includes $3,000 on new barn.
$ 900	Nov. 22, 1934	Dwelling on Mohawk Road used as gardener's cottage.
$28,400	Dec. 1, 1935	Main building, contents, some of outbuildings, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, household furniture.
$ 2,000	Nov. 26, 1936	Greenhouse.

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S U M M A R Y

RECEIPTS - April 1st, 1933, to June 30th, 1934 - $36,778.76

EXPENDITURES:-

Deficit - April 1st, 1933 - $ 529.99

Disbursements - April 1st, 1933, to June 30th, 1934 - $35,873.70 — $36,403.69

June 30th, 1934 - Credit Balance - $ 375.07

ADJUSTMENT WITH BANK BOOK:-

June 30th, 1934 - Credit Balance as shown in Bank Book - $828.37

Less outstanding cheques on that date - $453.30

Credit Balance $375.07

FINANCIAL STANDING of School at beginning of Sept. Qr., 1934:-

Credit Balance as above - $375.07

June Qr. Per Capita Allowance- $4,763.40

July 1st, 1934 - Amt. on hand to commence Sept. Quarter - $5,138.47

Repairs:-

The following minor repairs are necessary to keep the building in good condition:-

(1) Resurface part of floor in boys' playroom.

(2) Repair burlap in girls' washroom.

(3) Replace ceiling in girls' playroom.

(4) Repair platforms at bottom of fire escapes from both boys' and girls' dormitories.

(5) Repair platform near door leading from senior classroom.

(6) Paint boys' playroom and washroom.

(7) The plaster has fallen off in a number of places and it would require the services of a good plasterer for about a week or ten days.

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The following is a statement showing the receipts and disbursements during the period April 1st, 1933, to June 30th, 1934:-

RECEIPTS - APRIL 1ST, 1933, to JUNE 30TH, 1934.

	P. C. Allowance	N.E. Co. Funds from A/C 457	Educational Grant	Farm & Garden	New Eng. Co. for Insurance	Miscellaneous
June Qr., 1933.	$5,100.00	$ 500.00	$450.00	$2,160.33	-	$16.25
Sept. Qr., 1933.	$5,168.00	-	-	$1,774.98	-	-
Dec. Qr., 1933.	$4,997.32	$ 800.00	-	$1,223.70	-	$ 2.00
Mar. Qr., 1934.	$4,927.28	$1,500.00	-	$1,209.19	-	-
June Qr., 1934.	$4,896.00	-	$400.00	$1,617.71	$36.00	-
Totals:-	$25,088.60	$2,800.00	$850.00	$7,985.91	$36.00	$18.25

DISBURSEMENTS - APRIL 1ST, 1933, to JUNE 30TH, 1934.

	June Qr. 1933.	Sept.Qr. 1933.	Dec. Qr. 1933.	March Qr. 1934.	June Qr. 1934.	Total
Salaries -	$2,157.00	$2,016.00	$1,987.00	$2,039.00	$2,039.00	$10,238.00
Clothing -	423.25	435.87	671.16	492.20	632.40	2,654.88
Food -	1,846.63	1,760.57	1,581.99	1,676.38	1,897.45	8,763.02
Fuel & Light -	327.31	948.51	680.25	1,249.55	635.97	3,841.59
Buildings & Repairs -	382.66	198.89	320.48	137.91	193.25	1,233.19
House Equipment -	252.30	379.67	387.33	622.43	446.07	2,087.80
Farm & Garden -	1,123.72	479.22	788.40	391.15	724.77	3,507.26
Travel & Freight -	467.57	406.56	1,105.84	555.42	233.01	2,768.40
Extra Labour -	47.00	140.25	22.00	27.00	57.00	293.25
Miscellaneous -	122.16	131.65	71.00	57.50	104.00	486.31
Totals:-	$7,149.60	$6,897.19	$7,615.45	$7,248.54	$6,962.92	$35,873.70

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satisfied with the supervision that the boys are receiving during their leisure time and directing him to so advise Mr. Pengelley. Mr. Snell should further be informed that, unless there is a decided improvement, Mr. Pengelley's services should be dispensed with. I also informed Mr. Snell that I did not consider the boys should be allowed to go into town looking for odd jobs such as cutting grass, etc. There is no necessity for them doing this and it only leads to complaints from residents of Brantford. If you concur in my instructions in this regard, this matter might also be embodied in the letter sent to Mr. Snell.

Fire Protection:-

The school appears to have adequate fire protection, particularly when it is noted that it is connected with the water works system of the City of Brantford, which ensures an ample supply of water in case of fire and, also, the assistance of the Brantford Fire Department.

The platforms at the bottom of two of the fire escapes require repairs. This matter is mentioned under the heading "Repairs".

Live Stock:-

The cows are registered Holsteins and are regularly tested. Just previous to my visit, it was discovered that they were suffering from "Bang's disease". As a result, it was necessary to dispose of 11 cows. This leaves only 7 milkers, which is not enough for the Mohawk School. The Principal will secure approximately $275.00 for the 11 cows sold and he intends to purchase, at least, 4 fresh cows to add to the herd.

The school has 11 horses and a large number of pigs.

Finances:-

A careful check was made of the finances from the date of the last inspection, in May, 1933, to the end of June, 1934. The Bank Account is in the Bank of Montreal and stands in the name of "The Mohawk Institute - Brantford". All cheques are signed "Mohawk Institute - Horace W. Snell, Principal."

Following the last inspection, the Bank of Montreal was informed that no overdraft privileges should be allowed the school. From a review of the Bank Account, I may inform you that our instructions have been strictly complied with.

Receipted accounts for all expenditures made between April 1st, 1933, and June 30th, 1934, were produced by the Principal and checked with the quarterly financial statements that he has submitted to the Department. The cancelled cheques were also checked with the Bank Account. All were in good order and found to be correct.

The following

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32-0-3.

October 13th, 1934.

MEMORANDUM:-

Dr. McGill.

I visited the Mohawk Institute at Brantford on the 2nd and 3rd instant. There were 137 pupils in residence - 79 girls and 58 boys. This means that the school can accommodate about 13 more boys. All the boys who require institutional care on the Six Nations Reserve have been placed in the school and, consequently, when visiting other reserves in Western Ontario, I informed the Agents that, if they had any boys who should be placed in a residential school, it would be possible to provide accommodation for them at Mohawk.

The Staff:-

The Principal is Reverend H. W. Snell, B. A., and he has a staff of eleven (11) persons. As you are, no doubt, aware, there have been several cases of truancy at this school during the past year and, in addition, I was informed by the Indian Superintendent, Colonel Morgan, that he receives complaints from time to time regarding the conduct of the boys. Some people have reported that boys from the Mohawk Institute have stolen money from their milk bottles, while others state that the boys are allowed to go uptown and they annoy people by asking for permission to do odd jobs and, if they are not engaged, they ask for money.

I discussed all these matters very fully with the Principal and I am inclined to feel that there is some truth in the complaints that have been received. Mr. O. R. Pengelley is in charge of the boys during their leisure time and sleeps in a room close to their dormitory. I am not at all satisfied that he exerts proper discipline over the boys, although Mr. Snell considers Pengelley a very suitable man. However, in looking over the building, I found the boys' wash room in a very dirty condition and Mr. Snell agreed with me that this showed that Mr. Pengelley did not exercise as much supervision as he should.

As it is inadvisable to lock the doors leading to the fire escapes, I arranged with Mr. Snell to have a wire attached to these doors leading to an electric bell in Mr. Pengelley's bedroom. If any boy, in future, gets up early and tries to leave the building by the fire escape, the bell will ring in Pengelley's room and action can be taken to have the boy kept in the building.

I would recommend that a reasonably firm letter be sent to Mr. Snell, advising him that the Department is not

satisfied

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, October 26, 1934.

Rev. Sir:

As you are aware, the Department has experienced considerable concern during the last year in connection with the many cases of truancy at the Mohawk Institute. As a result of Mr. Phelan's recent visit, I am inclined to feel that the supervision of the boys during their leisure time is not as effective as it might be. While Mr. Pengelley may be well qualified along certain lines, it is doubtful if he is capable of exerting the desired influence over the boys. As an instance of this, I may say that Mr. Phelan's report showed that the boys' washroom was allowed to remain in a dirty condition. For the next month or so, you should carefully supervise Mr. Pengelley's work, and, if there is not a decided improvement in the conduct of the boys, the Department considers that it would be in the best interests of the school to dispense with his services.

The Department also understands that it has been the practice to allow the boys to go into town and look for odd jobs, such as cutting grass, etc. The Department sees no reason for allowing this privilege, and it should be discontinued immediately.

Except in the case of the older pupils on whom you can place absolute reliance, no pupil should be allowed to go into Brantford without the supervision of some member of the staff. I think you will agree with me that it is necessary for all parties concerned to take every precaution to see that the actions of the boys and girls attending the Mohawk Institute are such as to reflect credit on the school and not be a cause of complaint on the part of residents living close to the school.

I trust that you have already arranged for the installation of the electric bell from the doors leading to the fire escapes to the supervisor's bedroom.

Your obedient servant,

T. R. L. MacInnes,
Acting Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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factory and this has been corroborated by Mr Attwell and others from whom I have enquired. This, I need hardly point out may lead to the outbreak of an epedemic in the school, but the point is, how do these boys get out to go there ?.

The entire system needs revising and the man employed by Mr Snell to look after the boys should be replaced.

B°th the day and night conditions are lax and I think that a man should sleep in each dormitory, in a cubicle if necessary to afford him priivacy, in the same way as a Corporal sleeps in a military barrack room.

The boys are all over the town at all hours and it will be hard to get them back to normalcy, but not a boy should be in the city or away from the Institute without the man in charge of the boys knowing exactly where he is, when he left, and when he returns. He should report before leaving, when on permit to leave, and upon his return, whatever hour that may be.

I am in a quandary regarding this as Mr Snell is a good chap and I do not want to make mischief for him but if he wont sack the man who allows all this and put his house in order himself I have no alternative but to bring it to your attention.

The garbage man says that the boys say that they do not get enough to eat so have to supplement it with garbage candy but this may be taken ,"cum grano salis", as they certainly do not appear ill fed.

Yours,

Cath. E. Morgan

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BRANTFORD, ONT.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

CANADA

Personal.

November 12th. 4.
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P.Phelan Esq.

Department of Indian Affairs.

Dear Phelan,

I received the letter from the Dept re transfer of the bible and Q.A.silver too late for the November Council but will bring it up at the Dec meeting. In the meantime I think that they should be put in the vault in this office and Mr Snell be instructed to bring them in and obtain a receipt from me.

I am writing this to you and not to the Dept officially as it is apropos of our talk when you were here and you understand the matter and, also, I hesitate to take up the matter officially although I suppose, as representative of the Dept here, it is my d[illegible] duty to do so.

There has been no improvement, whatever you may have told Mr Snell to do, in the management of the boys and unless they are more efficiently controlled the Dept will be blamed.

Yesterday, at the Cenotaph ceremonial, one of the garbage men, who is an overseas man, said that he thought I ought to know that Institute boys visit the garbage dump early in the mornings, between seven and eight, to collect, and eat, scrap candies and biscuits that have been thrown away by Pattersona

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, November 14, 1934.

Rev. Sir:

The Department is in receipt of another report regarding the boys of the Mohawk Institute. It has been stated that a number of the boys have been seen recently at the garbage dump early in the morning and that they collect and eat scrap candies and biscuits. It is also again reported that the boys are all over the town at all hours.

The Department hoped that, as a result of official letter of the 26th ultimo, arrangements would have been made before this for the proper supervision of the boys. This matter has now reached a stage where drastic action must be taken by you, or there is likely to be very serious results.

Please let me know at once if the electric bell from the doors leading to the fire escapes has been installed. The Department also desires a definite statement from you to the effect that the precautions which you have taken have prevented the boys leaving the dormitories between the time they go to bed at night and the regular hour for rising in the morning.

I would also direct your attention to the second and third paragraphs of official letter of October 26th. Please let me know if you have put into effect the instructions given to you in these paragraphs.

I would also direct your attention to the first paragraph of official letter of October 26th, you will note that the Department desired you to carefully supervise Mr. Pengelley's work for a month or so after the date of our letter. You were also informed that, if there was not a decided improvement in the conduct of the boys, the Department considered it would be in the best interests of the school to dispense with his services. If the reports that we have received are correct, it would appear that the supervision of the boys is totally inadequate, and immediate steps must be taken to remedy this condition.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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It appears to me that anyone interested in the welfare of the boys should at least let me know of any misbehaviour of which they are supposed to be guilty.

I have personally been very pleased with the conduct of the children and especially that there is a very evident desire to please those in authority. I am quite sure that the conduct and spirit has never been so good since I became Principal. It is, therefore, very surprising to learn that complaints are being registered. I wonder whether there may be some spite involved in it.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Scott.

Principal.

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November 15-34.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I am indeed surprised at the reports referred to in your letter No. 32-0-1, 14th inst. It is true that some boys were at the dump. This is a habit that we have been combating for some time and which recurs at intervals even with the most careful watching. The boys referred were detected by us and were thoroughly punished. But it is certainly not a regular occurence.

As to the boys being seen at all hours in the city I am certain there is no foundation for the statement. The doors are locked at eight o'clock each night and the boys are all sent to bed at nine o'clock, the juniors at eight immediately after chapel. The dormitories are inspected to see that all are in bed at intervals during the evening. The electric bell with switches controlled by the fire-escape doors was installed immediately after Mr. Phelan visited us and as the bell is in the bedroom of the boys' master, it would be impossible for any boy to leave the building without arousing him. I am inclined to think that any Indian boy seen on the street is from Mohawk Institute and there are many Indians living in the city.

I have made inquiries from several people living near the Institute as to whether our boys ever gave them any trouble and they have all stated that the boys gave tham no trouble. One lady remarked that they were likely to be blamed for much that was done by other boys.

The only times any boys have not been in the dormitory were cases of truancy. In one case the four boys returned voluntarily the next day. In the other we found them near Norwich.

I am glad to report that I am having the fullest co-operation from Mr. Pengelley. He could not give more supervision than he does without leaving undone the mechanical repairs that are part of his duties.

I should be pleased to know who are the people who make these complaints. No one has said anything to me.

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32-0-1

Ottawa, November 20th, 1934.

Reverend Sir,-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant, with reference to the boys at the Mohawk Institute.

The Department is pleased to note the precautions that you have taken to prevent the boys from leaving the dormitories between eight o'clock at night and the regular time for arising in the morning.

I trust that you will see that the boys receive every possible supervision. The instructions contained in paragraphs 2 and 3 of official letter of the 26th ultimo should be kept in mind.

Your obedient servant,

T. R. L. MacInnes.
Acting Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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House of Commons
Canada

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OTTAWA, January 31, 1935.

Dr. H. W. McGill,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Dept. of Indian Affairs, OTTAWA.

Dear Dr. McGill,

I have a request from a constituent of mine for details of salaries paid at the Mohawk Indian Institute, Brantford. I have looked up the Auditor General's report for last year and find the only reference to expenditure to be a sum of $90.00, paid to the Rev. H. W. Snell as caretaker of Mohawk Church.

Will you please give me any information you can in regard to the questionnaire which has been sent to me. I understand that the Anglican church has some interest in the Mohawk institute. I will be glad to have all the information you can give me in regard to it.

Yours truly,
J F White

JFW:H

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PRESENT STAFF - MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Name	Position	Present Yearly Salary		
Rev. H. W. Snell	Principal	$1,680	less	10%
Mrs. H. W. Snell	Matron	680	"	"
Mrs. A. E. Smith	Nurse	600	"	"
Mrs. A. E. Boyce	Sewing teacher	360	"	"
Miss F. Turner	Senior Cook	480	"	"
Mrs. J. Pettigrew	Junior Cook	360	"	"
Miss S. Hardie	Senior teacher	800	"	"
Mr. K. E. Kidd	Junior teacher	660	"	"
" O. R. Pengelly	Boys' Supervisor & Manual Training Instructor	720	"	"
Mr. G. Haworth	Farmer	1,020	"	"
" C. Henderson	Gardener	960	"	"
" A. Alexander	Teamster	600	"	"

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32-0-1.

February 4, 1935.

Dear Mr. White:

Replying to your letter of the 31st ultimo, I enclose a list of the present staff at the Mohawk Institute, showing the position each occupies and the salary paid.

In this connection I have to say that the Department provides a per capita grant for 150 pupils. From this grant, the Principal is responsible for the payment of salaries of staff and also payment for the food, clothing, fuel, and general incidental expenses. The Principal engages all members of the staff and arranges the salary each receives. The Department requires, however, that each give satisfactory service. Thorough inspection is made, from time to time, by officers of the Department.

The school buildings and site are the property of the New England Company, London, England, but are under lease by the Department for a term of years, and we are solely responsible for the maintenance and management of the school - the only stipulation being that the Principal must be a clergyman of the Anglican Church. The New England Company provides a grant of £1,000 per annum towards the upkeep of buildings and equipment.

Yours very truly,

Encl.

Deputy Superintendent General.

J. F. White, Esq., M. P.,
House of Commons,
O t t a w a, Ont.

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House of Commons
Canada

OTTAWA, February 6, 1935.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH FEB 7 1935

Dr. H. W. McGill,
Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Dr. McGill,

I thank you for your letter of February 4, giving detailed information in regard to the Mohawk Institute at Brantford.

Will you please advise me the amount the Department pays in its per capita grant for one hundred and fifty pupils; also, the amount paid under the lease by the Department to the New England Company for the school buildings and site and the number of years the lease has still to run. I will be glad to have this information at your convenience.

Yours truly,

J. F. White

JFW:H

100 @ 160 Sess 17/0 = 20.400
paym't based on aver. attendance

Lease dated Jan 2/22
for 21 yrs
nominal rental $1 per year

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Ott[illegible], Sept 7 1923

Mr. Sutherland

Please report on attached letter and return it to the office of the Deputy Superintendent General.

Do not file.

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32-0-1.

February 7, 1935.

Dear Mr. White:

I have your letter of the 6th instant, with reference to the Mohawk Institute. In reply I have to inform you that grant is provided in our Appropriation for Indian Education for 160 pupils at $160 per capita, less 15% during the current fiscal year, to the aggregate amount of $20,400. Payment of the grant is based on the average attendance, as shown by returns prepared by the Principal at the end of each quarter.

The school buildings and site are leased by the Department from the New England Company for a period of 21 years as from January 2nd, 1922, at the nominal rental of One Dollar ($1.00) per year.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

J. F. White, Esq., M. P.,
House of Commons,
O t t a w a, Ont.

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SCHOOLS BRANCH JUL 5 1935

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July 3rd, 1935

Dr. McGill,
Deputy Supt. General,
Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Dr. McGill:

The Field Secretary for the Ontario Office of the Boy Scouts Association has written me concerning a prospective Scout Troop to be formed in the Mohawk Institute in Brantford, Ontario. He states that the boys would have no opportunity of earning the money to secure badges and uniforms. Would it be possible for your Department to give this Troop any assistance?

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Currie Jr.

WLC/TP Secretary

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32-0-1.

July 5, 1935.

Sir:

I have your letter of the third instant, requesting that assistance be given towards forming a Scout Troop among the boys at the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.

In this connection I would say that the Principal of the School, Reverend H. W. Snell, should be able to provide any cost in the equipment of the Troop, from the per capita allowance or from other grants which he receives. I regret, this Department will have no funds for the purpose. Rev. Mr. Snell is being written in this connection.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

W. L. Currier, Esq., (Jr.)
Secretary,
Canadian General Council,
Boy Scouts Association,
306 Metcalfe St.,
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32-0-1.

Ottawa, July 5, 1935.

Reverend Sir:

The Department has received a communication from the Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association, concerning a prospective Scout Troop to be formed at the Mohawk Institute. He requested the Department to assist in the supplying of badges and uniforms.

If it is intended to form the Troop, it is considered that you should be able to pay the cost involved in outfitting the boys, either from the per capita grant allowance or from the grants which you receive from the New England Company. The Department is informing the Secretary accordingly. In any event, we will have no funds for the purpose.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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July 12-35.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

You will be surprised to learn that I had the misfortune to require a rather serious operation on May 28th for appendicitis and obstruction of the large intestine with adhesions. I was in Hospital for about two weeks and confined to the house until a week ago to-day except that I made the effort to attend the Sesquicentenial Services at His Majesty's Chapel.

I am feeling quite fit now but am taking a quiet holiday in the Bruce Peninsula. As the pupils leave to-morrow and we have a very dependable staff I may stay for about three weeks. I trust I shall be completely recovered by the time I return.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Small.

Principal.

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, July 18, 1935.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 12th instant, informing the Department that it was necessary for you to undergo a serious operation and that you are at present taking a holiday from the work as principal of the Mohsak Institute.

Your illness is regretted. It is hoped that you will shortly have completely regained your health and be able to resume duties. It is noted that a dependable staff will carry on during your absence.

Your obedient servant,

A. F. MacKenzie.

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MINISTER'S OFFICE
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November 30, 1935.

MEMORANDUM

CONFIDENTIAL

DR. H. W. McGILL

Will you kindly let me have an immediate report setting out the relationship between your Department and the Mohawk Indian Institute at Brantford, which is run for the Six Nations Indians, I understand, by the Diocese of Huron of the Church of England with appointments made through the Bishop Appointed principal.

We have received advice here that your Department contributes funds to the upkeep of the institution. The memorandum should describe the general layout as to who is responsible for the administration and how the purchases for it are made.

(Sgd.) W.J.F. Pratt
Private Secretary.

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the food, clothing, fuel, and pay salaries of staff. All purchases are made by the Principal. He is solely responsible for the management and expenditures of the school, subject to inspection by officers of the Department.

In view of the clause in the agreement, mentioned above, regarding the qualifications required of the Principal, the Department requested the Archbishop of Huron to nominate a Principal, who should be a good business man with knowledge of farming and stock raising. His Grace nominated Reverend H. W. Snell, B. A., the present Principal, who assumed duties August first, 1929. The Archbishop of Huron has no responsibility for the management of the school.

Other than per capita grant, this Department has expended very little, since the date of the lease from the New England Company, towards repairs or equipment - most of the cost having been paid from the grant provided by the New England Company.

This Department assumes no responsibility for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel, payment of staff and incidental expenses - all being paid by the school authorities from the per capita grant provided the school.

The land on which the school is located - ten acres - is the property of the New England Company. Besides, 300 acres are rented from the Six Nations Band for farm purposes.

Deputy Superintendent General.

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December 3, 1935.

MEMORANDUM:

The Honourable the Superintendent General,-

I have your memorandum of the 30th ultimo, requesting to be informed regarding the relationship between this Department and the Mohawk Indian Institute at Brantford, Ont.

This Institute was founded in 1831, by the New England Company, London, England, for the education of the Indian children of the Six Nations Band. The total costs of the school were financed by the New England Company up to the fiscal year 1891-92, when this Department gave a per capita grant for 90 pupils. The per capita grant has been continued up to the present time, and we now provide for 150 pupils at $160 per capita, less 5%.

In January, 1922, the Mohawk Institute was leased by the New England Company to this Department, at a nominal rental of One Dollar ($1.00) per year, for a period of 21 years. Besides, the Company grants £1,000 per annum for current expenses. Under the terms of the lease, the Department is to maintain the school as an educational institution for Indian boys or girls, or for both, and the pupils are to be drawn, as far as possible, from the Six Nations Indians. The religious instruction shall be the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England, and the Principal must be a clerk in Holy Orders. The grant from the New England Company is funded at the Department and used as may be required in carrying out repairs, supplying equipment, etc. From the per capita grant provided by the Department, the school authorities are required to supply

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MINISTER'S OFFICE

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November 30, 1935.

Memorandum

Confidential

Dr. H.W. McGill

Will you kindly let me have an immediate report setting out the relationship between your Department and the Mohawk Indian Institute at Brantford, which is run for the Six Nations Indians, I understand, by the Diocese of Huron of the Church of England with appointments made through the Bishop Appointed principal.

We have received advice here that your Department contributes funds to the upkeep of the institution. The memorandum should describe the general layout as to who is responsible for the administration and how the purchases for it are made.

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Sgd. W.J.F. Pratt.

Private Secretary.

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in school file

B.P.

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Ottawa, February 26th, 1936.

Reverend Sir,-

Since Mr. Phelan's visit to the Mohawk Institute last month, the Department has been giving very careful consideration to making certain changes at the school.

For your personal information, I may say that a communication is being directed to the New England Company in connection with the senior teacher. When their reply is received, you will be further advised regarding our wishes in this matter. In the meantime, our action should be regarded as confidential.

The question of the advisability of continuing the greenhouse is one that has engaged the Department's consideration at various times during the past few years. It is not a large source of revenue and it is doubtful if there is very much value in endeavouring to teach Indian boys to cultivate plants, etc., under conditions that they will not likely meet during the remainder of their lives. The Department, therefore, feels that the time has come to discontinue this work, and I would appreciate if you would give the matter your immediate consideration and advise how soon you can dispose of the stock on hand.

The Department also understands that no poultry is being raised at the Mohawk Institute. It is considered very important, for many reasons, that there should be a fairly large flock of poultry at each Indian residential school and I would, therefore, request that you make immediate arrangements to carry out our wishes in this regard.

The Indian Superintendent, Major E. P. Randle, is being informed regarding the contents of the last three paragraphs of this letter and, if he can be of any assistance, I am certain he will be willing to help you.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
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Ottawa, February 26th, 1936.

Dear Sir,-

For your information, I quote the following three paragraphs of a letter being directed to the Principal of the Mohawk Institute:-

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Yours truly

A. F. MacKenzie. (over).

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Major E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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February 28-36

Mr. P. Phelan,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Phelan,

According to the records, Miss Hardie was admitted to the Institute on March 20th, 1878, at the age of eleven. She began teaching here in 1886 and has taught here continuously since that time with the exception of the one year which she spent at Normal in Toronto.

It has occured to me that there might be some protest from the Indians should she resent being retired but you will know better than I the weight of this consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Gull.

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EX J.

March 2, 1936.

Dear Major Bush:

Miss Susan Hardie, an Indian, was admitted as a pupil of the Mohawk Institute on March 20, 1878. She was at that time 11 years of age. In 1886, she was appointed as teacher in one of the classrooms and has taught at the school continuously since that time, with the exception of one year, which she spent at Normal School (a training school for teachers) in Toronto.

You will note, from the information contained in the preceding paragraph, that she is now 69 years of age, and, while she is still quite active, the Department considers that it would be in the best interests of the school to dispense with her services.

Unfortunately, we have no provision for superannuating teachers of Indian schools, even though they have given such long service as Miss Hardie.

As you are aware, you allow this Department an annual amount to assist in the maintenance of the Mohawk Institute. Would the New England Company have any objection to this Department using $500 or $600 a year from the amount which you pay us to provide an annuity for Miss Hardie, in the event of our finally deciding to dispense with her services within the next year? I trust that you will give this letter your kind consideration and advise me.

Yours very truly,

Deputy Superintendent General.

Major F. R. Bush,
Charter Clerk, New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C. 1,
England.

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Replying to,
No. 32-0-1,
February 26-36.

March 17-36.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I regret to note the recommendation to discontinue the greenhouse here. It would mean the loss of so much revenue that the difficulties of keeping accounts balanced would be very materially increased. In fact I cannot see how I could possibly make ends meet without the revenue received from this source. During the last fifteen years the cash revenue from the garden has averaged $1800.00 and about ninety per cent of this has come from the greenhouse. The lowest year was 1933 when the cash receipts dropped to $740. But there has been a steady increase since, $834.53 in 1934 and 1157.32 in 1935. With further improvements in the economic conditions this may be expected to continue to rise to the average. The current cost of running the greenhouse is very small, the only expenses being coal, about $170, seeds about $90 and a few hoes, pots etc amounting to less than $100.00 per year. This leaves, in a normal year, several hundred dollars more than enough cash received to pay the gardener whom we should need in any case. To these receipts would be added about $1000 per year for vegetables sent into the house and also the cost of vegetable and flower plants that would amount to nearly $500.00 if we had to purchase them on the market.

Owing to the large amount of work by the gardener, the plant itself is now in excellent condition and should need no permanent repairs worth mentioning for years to come. All this, together with the new heating equipment recently installed, would be useless and necessarily fall into decay for lack of use.

I trust, therefore, that the Department will not insist on the closing up of the greenhouse.

The suggestion in paragraph 4 has been attended to and we shall have 200 chickens on May 1st.

Your obedient servant,
Horace W. Small.
Principal.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

19th March, 1935.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
MAR 30 1936
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The Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Mr. McGill,

Mohawk Institute.
Miss Susan Hardie.

I have just received your letter dated March 2nd with reference to Miss Hardie. I will bring the matter before the Court of the Company on April 8th and shall hope to give you a report either then or after the Court in the middle of June next.

I trust this slight delay will not inconvenience you.

Yours very truly,

F R Bush

Charter Clerk.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, April 3, 1936.

Rev. Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo, with reference to the greenhouse at the Mohawk Institute.

It has been decided that the greenhouse may remain in operation for another year, but the Department wishes you to keep a detailed record of receipts and disbursements from April 1st, 1936, to March 31st, 1937. This statement should not only show the quantity of vegetables, plants, etc., that are sold, but should show the quantity of vegetables and plants used at the school.

A detailed statement should be prepared at the end of each month and should be attached to your quarterly financial statement which you will forward to the Department at the end of June, September, December and March.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.1.

21st April, 1936.

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The Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. McGill,

Mohawk Institute
Retirement of Miss Hardie.

Further to my letter of March 19th, your letter of March 2nd was considered by the Court of the Company at their April Meeting. I was directed to inform you that the Company have no objection to a part of their grant of £1000 being allocated as you suggest.

Yours very truly,

F R Burch

Charter Clerk.

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MISS SUSAN HARDIE -

Mohawk Institute.

The Quarterly Financial Statements shows that the following payments of salary were made to Miss Hardie during the Fiscal Year 1935-36:-

June Quarter, 1935	- April 30th	-	$60.00
	May 25th	-	60.00
	June 28th	-	60.00
Sept. Quarter, 1935	- July 9th	-	60.00
	August 30th	-	70.00
	Sept. 30th	-	70.00
Dec. Quarter, 1935	- October 30th	-	65.00
	November 28th	-	65.00
	Dec. 30th	-	70.00
Mar. Quarter, 1936	- Jan. 31st	-	65.00
	Feb. 29th	-	65.00
	Mar. 27th	-	70.00

Mr. Snell included a note on the Financial Statement for the June Qr. 1935, which stated that Miss Hardie's official salary was $66.66.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

May 4th, 1936.

MEMORANDUM

Dr. McGill.

Miss Susan Hardie, teacher of the senior room at the Mohawk Institute, began duties there in 1886 and has taught continuously since that time, with the exception of one year which was spent at Normal School in Toronto.

The records at the school show that Miss Hardie is now sixty-nine years of age. She is an Indian and a member of the Six Nations Band.

As you know, we have no provision for superannuating teachers of Indian schools, even though they have given such long service as Miss Hardie. The New England Company allows us the sum of £1000 a year towards the cost of the operation of the Mohawk Institute. The Company was written an official letter on March 2nd, last, and a reply has just been received stating that they would have no objection to our using $500 or $600 of the amount they allow us in order to provide a yearly pension for Miss Hardie.

In view of Miss Hardie's age and reports that we have received in connection with the Mohawk Institute, I feel that it would be in the best interests of the school to retire her.

I would, therefore, recommend that Miss Hardie be notified that her services at the Mohawk Institute will not be required after the end of August, 1936, and that, from September 1st, 1936, she will be allowed a retiring pension at the rate of $50.00 a month.

J. D. Sutherland

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Ottawa, May 7th, 1936.

Dear Sir:

I enclose, for your information, copies of letters of today's date to Reverend Mr. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, and Miss Susan Hardie, teacher of the senior room at that school.

Yours truly,

Encl. 2.

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Major E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 7th, 1936.

Dear Madam:

After giving the matter very careful consideration, the Department has decided to discontinue your services as teacher at the Mohawk Institute. The Principal, Reverend Mr. Snell, is being so advised and is being instructed to allow you to remain at the school, if you so desire, until the end of August. He is, also, being instructed to allow you your salary until that date.

There is no provision for superannuation of teachers at Indian residential schools or Indian day schools and, as a consequence, teachers in these schools do not contribute to any Superannuation Fund. However, the New England Company makes a yearly grant to assist the Department in the maintenance of the Mohawk Institute and the Company has given its permission to the Department to use part of this amount for payment to you of a retiring allowance. As a result, you will be allowed, from September 1st, 1936, a retiring allowance at the rate of $600 a year. This amount will be paid on the basis of $50.00 a month.

The Department wishes to record its recognition of your long and faithful service at the Mohawk Institute and we are extremely pleased that it was possible to make arrangements with the New England Company for your retiring allowance.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

over

Miss Susan Hardie,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, May 7th, 1936.

Reverend Sir:

I enclose, for your information, a copy of official letter of today's date to Miss Susan Hardie, teacher of the senior room at the Mohawk Institute.

You will note from this letter that the Department desires that Miss Hardie be allowed to remain at the Mohawk Institute, if she so desires, until the end of August and that you pay her regular monthly salary from school funds until that date. You will, also, note that, from September 1st, she will be allowed a retiring allowance at the rate of $50.00 a month. Funds for this purpose will be forwarded to you and you can issue the cheque monthly to Miss Hardie.

The retiring allowance to Miss Hardie was made possible through the cooperation of the New England Company. Our reason for making this arrangement was due to the long and faithful services that she has given, and it should be distinctly understood that this action is not to form a precedent.

The retirement of Miss Hardie will give you an opportunity of placing the teaching services at the Mohawk Institute on a proper basis. It is considered that a male teacher should be secured for the senior room. He should have the very best possible qualifications and, preferably, be able to teach the boys some manual training and assist in the management of the boys during their leisure time.

A female teacher, fully qualified in primary work, should be secured for the junior room. The Department will expect you to exercise great care in the selection of these teachers. In view of the number of excellent teachers that are now available, there should be no difficulty in securing two teachers who will place the work at the Mohawk Institute on an advanced educational basis.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie.

Secretary.

Rev. E. N. Steel, B.A.,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MAY 19 1936
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R May 16-36.

Replying to,
No.32-0-1, May 7-36.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to inform you that I have engaged Miss Helen Smith B.A. as junior teacher. Miss Smith has a splendid record as teacher in an ungraded rural school for the past two years and is, I feel, a real acquisition to our staff.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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EXD.

Ottawa, May 19, 1936.

Rev. Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 16th instant, in which you state that you have engaged Miss Helen Smith, B.A., as teacher of the junior room in the Mohawk Institute. It is presumed that Miss Smith will begin duties after the summer holidays.

You might let me know the name and qualifications of the teacher who will be in charge of the senior room.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Brantford Liberal Association,

Brantford, May 15, 1936.

Private and Confidential

Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs,
O t t a w a.

Dear Sir:-

Some time ago, I queried through the local Indian Office (Six Nations) as to whether the Mohawk Indian Institute, located in Brantford Township, just outside the city limit, were a government institution, and was informed that it was not, that the only government connection was that the government contributed on a per diem basis for the pupils trained there.

Last week, a Muncey Indian girl, Effie Smith, was killed when a Maypole gave way, and the auto wheel which formed the top of the equipment crushed the little girl, causing internal haemorrhages. At the inquest held on Friday night, Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal of the Institute, who, asfaras I can find out, is an appointee of the Bishop of Huron, stated in giving his evidence:

"There was no special grant made by the Government for recreational equipment. The Institute was conducted by the Dominion Government and came under the jurisdiction of the Department of Indian Affairs."

As this puts the onus on the Indian Department and therefore on the Government, and as this is distinctly contradictory to the information given to me officially as President of the Brantford Liberal Association, I thought it should be drawn to your attention, hence this letter. I will be glad to receive from your Department any information which may arise out of this unfortunate affair, as to the actual jurisdiction of the Indian Department in the affairs of the Mohawk Indian Institute.

Believe me to be,

Your humble servant,

(Sgd.) A. T. Whitaker,

A. T. Whitaker,
The Expositor, Brantford, Ont.
President, Brantford Liberal Assn.

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Minister's Office

MEMORANDUM

May 20,1936.

R

DR.H.W.MCGILL.

- Re Mohawk Indian Institute -

With the return of the attached letter to the Minister, dated May 15/36, from Mr.A.T.Whitaker, The Expositor, Brantford, Ont., will you please furnish draft reply, for my signature.

W.J.F.Pratt,
Private Secretary.

Enclosure.

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necessary funds for the education and maintenance of the children. The school is administered under the direction of the Reverend Principal, subject to departmental inspection and audit. As stated above, the yearly amount from the New England Company is used for permanent improvements to the buildings.

One of the clauses of the agreement with the New England Company regarding the Mohawk Institute is that the pupils of this institution shall be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England. Consequently, when it was decided, in 1929, to appoint a new Principal, the Department requested His Lordship the Bishop of Huron to nominate a qualified minister for the position. It was at that time that the services of Reverend Mr. Snell were secured and, as just stated, he was nominated by the Bishop. However, Mr. Snell comes under the direction of the Department and is responsible to the Department.

Very complete reports have been received regarding the regrettable accident which caused the death of Effie Smith. The coroner's jury did not attach any blame to any member of the staff, but recommended that the playground equipment be inspected every three months by a competent inspector.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. F. Pratt.
Private Secretary.

A. T. Whitaker, Esq.,
The Expositor,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 21st, 1936.

Dear Mr. Whitaker,-

I am directed by my Minister, Mr. Crerar, to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 15th instant.

As you are aware, the Mohawk Institute was established over one hundred years ago and, until 1922, was conducted under the auspices of "The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the parts adjacent in America", commonly called "The New England Company". During part of that time, the Department of Indian Affairs made a per capita allowance for each Indian child in attendance, but any expenditure over and above the amount allowed by the Department was provided by the New England Company.

Owing to a reduction in their funds, the New England Company found it impossible to continue the arrangement mentioned in the above paragraph and, in 1922, the Company turned over the Mohawk Institute to the Department of Indian Affairs on a twenty-one year lease. To show their interest, however, they continue to allow the Department an annual amount to assist in keeping the buildings in repair.

The Department provides a per capita grant for each Indian child in the school and this money, together with proceeds from the farm and garden, provides the

necessary

A. T. Whitaker, Esq.,
The Expositor,
Brantford, Ont.

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May 21st, 1936.

MEMORANDUM

The Honourable the Superintendent General.

With reference to your memorandum of the 20th instant, enclosing letter from Mr. A. T. Whitaker regarding the Mohawk Institute, I am returning his letter, also a draft reply to him.

Deputy Superintendent General.

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Ottawa, May 22nd, 1936.

Reverend Sir,-

The Department has received from Superintendent Randle a memorandum of inquiry into the cause and circumstances in the death of Effie Smith. We have, also, received a copy of the "Brantford Expositor" of the 16th instant, containing an account of the proceedings at the coroner's inquest.

The newspaper reads, in part, as follows:-

> "Reverend Mr. Snell stated there were no regulations regarding the method of using the Maypole and there was no special grant made by the Government for recreational equipment."

While this statement is true, at the same time it might give a very wrong impression to many people. It is considered that ample funds are provided for the proper maintenance of the Mohawk Institute and any reasonable request made by you has never been refused. The recreational equipment is under the direct charge of the Principal and, of course, the Department expects that it will be regularly inspected by yourself or some other member of the staff and kept in proper condition. It is hoped that, in future, detailed inspections will be made of all playground equipment and provision made for careful supervision of the children when using this equipment.

The newspaper also reports that Mr. Lager, the boys' master, said he saw the crack in the pole but it did not cause him any worry. The Department feels that this shows a certain amount of carelessness, because Mr. Lager should, at least, have reported the matter to you.

Mr. Superintendent Randle is being instructed to visit the Mohawk Institute at regular intervals and report to the Department any matters requiring attention. In future, all requests for equipment, repairs, etc., should be discussed with Mr. Randle, who will write to the Department giving his recommendation.

Yours truly,

T. R. L. MacInnes.
Acting Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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E.A.D.

Ottawa, May 22nd, 1936.

Dear Sir,-

I enclose, for your information, a copy of official letter of today's date to Reverend Mr. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

The Department wishes you to visit this school regularly in the future. It is felt that you should be able to make an inspection at least once a month. It is not necessary for you to make a minute inspection on the occasion of each visit, but you should visit the various departments and report briefly. If, of course, there is any special matter that you think should receive our attention, full particulars should be given.

You will note from the last paragraph of the enclosed letter to Mr. Snell that he is being instructed to consult you, in future, regarding all equipment, repairs, etc. When he does so, you should ascertain if you would consider his request should be granted and advise the Department.

Yours truly,

T. R. L. MacInnes.
Acting Secretary.

Enc. 1.

Major E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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MAY 28 1936
RECORDS

May 25-36.

Replying to,
No. 32-0-1,

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

The teacher in charge of the Senior is Mr. D. S. Pitts who has so satisfactorily filled the position of Junior Teacher for the past eighteen months. He has a first class interim certificate, the Strathcona certificate, a certificate for Religious teaching and has completed part of his first year in Arts. He is proceeding to his degree in Arts extramurally. He has, also, shown himself particularly good in the management of the boys, encouraging them in sports etc. and cooperates splendidly in the development of a spirit of willing obedience to the rules and regulations of the school.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Small.

Principal.

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May 22-36.

May 25-36.

DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa, Ontario.

R

Dear Sir,

The newspaper report of the inquest re the death of Effie Smith, while perfectly fair, hardly gives the right impression of the part of my testimony which you quote. The Crown Attorney asked me "Does the Department make a grant for playground equipment?" and, of course, I answered "NO" but added that the Department did furnish us with equipment such balls, bats etc. He then asked if our equipment was sometimes homemade as in the case of the Giant Stride and I answered that it was. No one who heard the evidence could possibly have inferred that the Department was niggardly in its provision for the pupils.

The court did not think Mr. Lager was remiss, inasmuchas he explained that he took it that the ring around the pole had been placed there to strengthen the pole where it was checked. The check, as was shown to the coroner and jury, did not reach completely to the top of the pole. Had the ring been nearer to the top of the pole it would have effectually prevented the split that caused the accident.

I may say that the mother attached no blame to the management. In fact she made the request that her little boy might be admitted next term if there is room for him. I have received a very kind letter written on her behalf, thanking us for our kindness in connection with the sad occurence.

I shall be glad to furnish any further information desired.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Small.

Principal.

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Ottawa, May 29th, 1936.

Reverend Sir,-

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 25th instant, giving the qualifications of Mr. Pitts, who will be in charge of the senior room at the Mohawk Institute.

Please let me know what action you intend to take with reference to our suggestion contained in official letter of the 7th instant that the boys should receive some manual training. Your early reply would be appreciated.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, May 29th, 1936.

Reverend Sir,-

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 25th instant, with further reference to the inquest regarding the death of Effie Smith at the Mohawk Institute.

The information contained in your letter has been noted.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie.

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A. F. MacKenzie.
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.
May 28, 1936.

Mr. A. F. Mackenzie
Secretary of Ind. Dept.
Ottawa.

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Dear Sir:-

Your letter of May 7, giving me notice of the discontinuance of my services as teacher in the Mohawk Institute was received.

Please convey to the Dept. & to the New England Co. my sincere thanks for the generous provision they have made for me, in giving me a retiring allowance of $600 a year, payable monthly.

Naturally I am heart broken over my having to leave the Mohawk Institute for, with the exception of my Normal School term, I have lived here continuously for nearly sixty years, first as a pupil then as a teacher.

If at any time I can give any assistance in any of the Dept. Institutions I should be as glad to do so.

Yours sincerely
Susan Standie

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Replying to,
No.32-0-1,
May 29-36.

June 1-36.

R EXT.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

The boys do get a good deal of manual training under the Boys' Master and Mechanic. All repairs to equipment and plant that can be done by ourselves are almost entirely done by the boys under the direction of the boys Master. This involves considerable training in carpentry, plumbing, painting and repairs to machinery. As an example, the new metallic ceiling in the senior school room last year was done entirely by boys, the boys master merely giving the directions and instructions necessary. I may say that it compares more than favourably with the ceiling in the junior room installed by regular workmen some years ago. In addition to this, the boys are given instruction in the making of models of various kinds, bird houses etc. The excellence of their work is shown by the fact that four of the five prizes awarded at Ohsweken Fair were won by our boys. I am convinced that the boys here get a better training in manual work than they could get in any of our Public Schools where Manual Training is given.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell

Principal.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

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PLEASE REFER TO
No. IOB-1023/36.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
SIX NATIONS
BRANTFORD, ONT.

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RECD

July 7th, 1936.

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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Sir:

I beg to inform the Department in accordance with the instructions received, I made an inspection of the residential building at the Mohawk Institute on Friday June 26th.

The dormitories, dining rooms, and school rooms of the pupils and the quarters of the staff were on that occasion found to be fresh, clean and tidy and in all appearances a credit to the management and staff.

During my visit the children were in school or on their various other work in or around the building and those I spoke to or saw, appeared happy and entirely content in the life the school provides them.

The children are leaving on their holidays on the 11th instant, and during the vacation it is my intention to make a thorough examination of all school equipment, the farm in general and I will then advise the Department of any conclusions or recommendations which I feel require your consideration.

Your obedient servant,

E. P. Randle.

Major E. P. Randle.
EPR/CB.

Supt. Six Nations.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, July 9, 1936.

Dear Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your 10B-1023/36 of the 7th instant, with reference to your inspection of the Mohawk Institute on the 26th ultimo.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Major E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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C/o. Mrs. Gerrie-Smith
Cadboro Bay
Victoria
B.C.
Sept 1. 1936

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The Secretary
Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa, Can.

Dear Sir:.

Since my retirement from the Mohawk Institute I have come to Victoria to live for some months. I know you will require my address which you will find at the heading of this.

Yours sincerely
Susan Hardie

200 per W.W. Pitts

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.

FYLE NO. 32-0-3.

DEPARTMENT INDIAN AFFAIRS

TREAS. NO.

BRANCH SCHOOLS DATE September 10, 1936

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont. -	$ 200 00

See letter Sept. 9/36

STATE BELOW WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

(d) Grant for Current Expenses. - The New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457. ENC. NO.

ALLOTMENT

SUB-ALLOTMENT

I CERTIFY, THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

DEPUTY HEAD

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32-0-1.

Ottawa, September 10, 1936.

Madam:

With reference to your letter of the 1st instant, please notify Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, about the 20th of each month regarding the address to which you desire your retiring allowance forwarded.

Mr. Snell is being requested to send the cheque for the month of September to the address given in your recent letter.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Miss Susan Hardie,
c/o Mrs. Gerrie-Smith,
Cadboro Bay,
Victoria, B.C.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, September 10, 1936.

Rev. Sir:

With reference to official letter of May 7th, last, in connection with the retiring allowance of $50 per month to Miss Susan Hardie, the Department will forward you, under separate cover, a cheque for $200 from the New England Company funds. This should be deposited in a special account and at the end of each month a cheque for $50 should be drawn in favour of and sent to Miss Hardie.

A letter just received from her states that her present address is, -

c/o Mrs. Garrie-Smith,
Cadboro Bay,
Victoria, B.C.

She is being instructed to advise you each month regarding the address to which the cheque should be sent. These letters should be kept on file in your office.

Yours truly,

A. F. MacKenzie,
Secretary.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Reverend Sir,-

Mr. Phelan of the Scho
to the Department regarding his rece
Institute in company with Major E. P
Superintendent at Brantford.

As you have been infor
officers, the Department has receiv
regarding the food served to the ch
and the meal served on the occasion of
officers tends to show that some of the meals
not as appetizing or bountiful as could be reas
at a school possessing the advantages of the Mohaw

It is, therefore, expected that you will
immediately confer with those in charge of the meals and
personally arrange for a decided improvement both in the
quantity and quality of food served to the children. It
also, expected that all meals be supervised by some member
staff and that you will personally visit the diningroom fre
in order that you may assure yourself that your instructio
being carried out at all times.

The Department desires that whole milk, and
separated milk, be served to the pupils in future. The ha
of the milk should also receive great care. It is unders
that instructions in this regard were given to you by Ma
Randle and Mr. Phelan and the Department will expect the
recommendations to be put into effect. It is considered
able to have the milk cans scalded in the kitchen, in f
rather than in the laundry.

A copy of this letter is being forwarded
Randle and he is being instructed to visit the dining
mealtime whenever he is at the Mohawk Institute. Maj
is also being requested to confer with you regarding
cost of a new henhouse. If this new henhouse is ere
should at once arrange for an adequate number of he
fresh eggs should be served the pupils at regular i

The Department trusts that the inst
contained in this letter will be put int ffect

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May 17-37.

The Secretary,

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Sir,

Mrs. Hardie writes that she has not received her pension for the last four months. As no more money was forwarded to me for her I thought the cheques were being forwarded direct. I shall be glad to forward her a cheque as soon as I receive funds for this account.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Smith

Principal,

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C.T. 17A
25M—19-6-36

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DEPT. NO.....

FYLE NO. 32-0-3.

TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES and RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE June 2, 1937.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont. -	$ 300.00

WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY— OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT

nt for Current Expenses - The New England Company of London, gland, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management the respective schools or is being used for replacements repairs, as required.

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT No. 467. ENC. No.....

ALLOTMENT.....

SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

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Ottawa, June 4, 1937.

EX'D.

Rev. Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 17th ultimo, you are being forwarded, under separate cover, a cheque for $300 in connection with the retiring allowance of $50 a month to Miss Susan Hardie. This cheque should be handled in the manner mentioned in official letter of September 10th, 1936. When this amount is exhausted, you should apply for a further sum.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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July 5-37.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch,
JUL 7 1937
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward cheque for Miss Hardie's pension? The account has all been drawn.

Yours truly,

Horace W. Scott.

Principal.

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FYLE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.....

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CH..... INDIAN AFFAIRS ..... DATE July 8th, 1937.

LICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

EQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF		AMOUNT	
	H.X'D.			
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario.	-	$300	00

STATE BELOW WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

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CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457. ENC. No.....

ALLOTMENT.....

SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY, THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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HEAD OF BRANCH

.....
TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

.....
DEPUTY HEAD

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July 29th, 1937.

Rev. H.A. Snell,
Principal, Mowhawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I have been consulted by Mrs. Edna Chrysler of 101 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, concerning injuries sustained by her son, Ross Chrysler, who was a pupil in your school in June last. My client informs me that one of the teachers on your staff called Mr. Logar mistreated her son to such an extent that his body was covered with bruises when her sister, Mrs. Harold Carter, of Hamilton, obtained the boy from your school for the summer holidays.

I hope you understand that I appreciate that there is a certain proper form of punishment in case a pupil misbehaves, but such punishment does not allow a teacher to take a pupil into a henhouse, as I am informed happened in this case, and flay him with a belt.

I have advised Mrs. Chrysler to let me know if there is any further mistreatment and in that case I will communicate directly with the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa. I also advised Mrs. Chrysler that she is to tell her son that in case of further mistreatment the boy is to go direct to you and also go to a Physician for an examination.

I quite understand the difficulties which there may be in a school such as yours is, so far as the pupils are concerned, but feel that under the circumstances some explanation should be made to the boy's Mother.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

HHC/ZLS
P.S. As a matter of form I am sending a copy of this letter to the Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa.

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KINGSDALE 2623

H. H. CRAIG
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
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~~1706~~ STAR BUILDING
TORONTO, ONT.

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Department of Indian Affairs
Indian Affairs Branch
JUL 30 1937
RECORDS

July 29th, 1937.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to H.A. Snell, Principal of the Mowhawk Institute, Brantford, which is self-explanatory.

I might add that the boy in question is of the age of eleven years.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

HHC/ZLS

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32-0-10

Ottawa, August 11, 1937

Reverend Sir:

Mr. H. H. Craig, Barrister, 610 Star Building, Toronto, forwarded to the Department a copy of his letter to you, dated July 29th, with reference to alleged injuries sustained by Ross Chrysler.

I would appreciate your forwarding a complete report regarding the complaints made in Mr. Craig's letter.

It appears from the first paragraph of Mr. Craig's letter that this boy's mother is residing in Toronto, and that she has a married sister who is residing in Hamilton. Are you aware of the present circumstances of either the mother or the aunt? The Department feels that it would be inadvisable to re-admit this boy to the Mohawk Institute when the school re-opens after the summer holidays if any of the relatives are able to provide for his maintenance. However, a definite decision will not be made in this connection until you reply. In the meantime, if the boy should be brought back to the school he should not be accepted until you receive further word from us.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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32-0-10

Ottawa, August 11, 1937

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo enclosing copy of letter directed to the Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, with reference to alleged treatment received by Ross Chrysler.

Reverend Mr. Snell is being requested to report fully regarding the incident mentioned in your letter and, on receipt of his reply, you will be further advised.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

H. H. Craig, Esq.,
Barrister, etc.,
610 Star Building,
Toronto, Ontario.

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August 14th, 1937.

Rev. Horace W. Snell,
Principal, Mowhawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Sir: Re: Lager & Chrysler

Your letter of the 11th inst received enclosing a copy of a letter which you say you forwarded to Mrs. Carter on the 14th ult.

The Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, advised me that they have requested a full report from you and that they will advise me further on receipt of your reply.

In view of the information, which I now have I do not feel inclined to minimize the situation. Neither in your letter to me, nor in your letter to Mrs. Carter, did you make any effort to explain away the bruises and injuries received by Ross Chrysler while he was at your school. Such bruises and injuries do not happen without there being some reason. Your suggestion in your letter to Mrs. Carter that Ross "lied" concerning the situation is, in my view, entirely incorrect, and it appears to me that either the boys, which you say were questioned concerning the matter, either did not answer truthfully or did not know and understand the facts. If the boys understanding the situation clearly did not tell the truth I suggest that they did so because of fear.

I note in your letter to me that you say it is not your practice to administer severe punishment and that you resort to it only when other means fail. Apparently, this practice was not followed in the present case because, as you say in your letter to Mrs. Carter, Ross cried from repentance after Mr. Lager had talked to him but he did not talk to him until after he had administered punishment.

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Rev. Horace W. Snell August 14th, 1937.

I call your attention to the fact that in the letter to me you state that Ross was punished only by four strokes from a light strap on the hands and in the letter to Mrs. Carter you say that Ross was given three strokes on each hand.

I also note that neither in the letter to me, nor in the letter to Mrs. Carter did you say that you have taken the matter up with Mr. Lager, nor do you give Mr. Lager's explanation.

I am forwarding a copy of this letter to the Department.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

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Department of Mines & Resources
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August 14th, 1937.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs:

I have received a letter from Rev. Horace W. Snell, Principal, Mowhawk Institute, and also a copy of a letter sent to Mrs. Carter, who is interested in this matter.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of my reply to this letter.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

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Replying to,
No. 32-0-10,
August 11, 1937.

August 13-37.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs.

Dear Sir,

A statement of the facts in connection with the complaint in the letter from Mr. Craig has already gone forward to you.

I have made enquiries at the Indain Office here as to the condition of the relatives of Ross Chrysler and they have no information beyond the fact that the family is not a good one and that the home conditions are likely to be bad.

I shall await your authorization before admitting the boy after holidays.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Small.

Principal.

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August 11, 1937.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Sir, Re. punishment of Ross Chrysler.

I have received a letter from a lawyer, H. H. Craig, of Toronto, a copy of which he sent to you.

In connection therewith, I may say that the matter had been reported to me three weeks before by the boy's aunt and I had made a thorough investigation. A number of other boys were present at the time and they agreed that the boy deserved what punishment he received, that it had been done only with a light strap, and that it consisted of three strokes on each hand and that the boy was hit no place else and did not even cry as a result of the punishment. The boys who were there are entirely reliable (which Ross is not) and I have no doubt as to the truth of their statements. None of them had any knowledge of how the boy had received the bruises what his aunt found on his arms.

Mr. Lager, who is mentioned in the complaint is particularly wise and kind in his treatment of the boys and the boys whom I examined testified to his kindness and to the high esteem in which the boys hold him.

As you have not written me in this matter, I presume that you have not taken the report as true but I felt that you should have a statement of the facts of the case.

Your obedient servant,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

P.S. I had also sent a report of my findings to the Aunt.

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MOWHAWK INSTITUTE,
BRANTFORD,
ONTARIO.

August 16th, 1937.

Mr. H.H. Craig,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 14th inst., I may say that the facts are as stated and that Ross was lying egregiously.

As the pupils do not hold me in fear your "suggestion" is beside the point.

May I suggest that if you had more experience with boys such as Ross you would not be so ready to suggest, on the evidence of such a child, that responsible persons were misrepresenting the facts of the case?

Yours truly,

"Horace W. Snell"

Principal.

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August 17th, 1937.

Rev. Horace W. Snell,
Principal, Mowhawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Sir: Re: Lager & Chrysler

Your letter of the 16th inst received. You have nto attempted to give any explanation as to how the boy received the injuries.

As I pointed out in my last letter to you injuries, such as he received, do not happen without some cause and those injuries alone are better proof of the truth of his story, than any words written or spoken by you. Apart from the injuries received by the boy, his story is confirmed by your letter in which you admit that the boy was strapped, not by a proper regulation strap as provided for such a purpose but by a belt which belonged to one of your staff, and further that the boy was punished at the hen house in place of being taken by the member of the staff into the office or some other place for punishment.

I still think that in fairness to my client some explanation should be given as to the cause of the boy's injuries.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

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Department of Mines & Resources
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August 17th, 1937.

Department of Indian Affairs,

Ottawa.

Dear Sirs: Re: Lager & Chrysler

I have had a further, but still evasive letter from Rev. H.W. Snell, in the above matter. I am enclosing a copy of same herewith and also a copy of my reply to him.

I will appreciate your attention to this matter.

Yours truly,

H.H. CRAIG

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Ottawa, August 28, 1937

Reverend Sir:

The Department is in receipt of your letter of the 11th instant with reference to the punishment received by Ross Chrysler.

I would appreciate receiving a signed statement from Mr. Lager regarding the punishment administered to this boy. This statement should show the reasons for inflicting the punishment, and indicate its severity.

Please let me know if Mr. Lager punished Ross Chrysler in your presence. It is noted from your letter that a number of pupils were present when this boy was punished. Is this the usual custom at the Mohawk Institute?

I regret that your letter is not more definite regarding the cause of the bruises which Ross' aunt found on his arms.

Recently I received a copy of your letter of August 16th addressed to Mr. Craig. I trust that you will feel I wish to be helpful when I say that letters on such matters addressed to those outside the Department should be written in a more conciliatory tone than that conveyed in your letter to Mr. Craig.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, September 1, 1937

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th August enclosing copies of correspondence with the Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

The Department has received a partial report from Mr. Snell regarding the incident mentioned in your letter, but we are awaiting further information. On receipt of this, I will write you again.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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610 Star Bldg.,
Toronto, Ontario.

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The Welfare Commissioner
295 Victoria Avenue, North

Hamilton,
Ontario

August 31st,
1 9 3 7.

Mr. J. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
BRANTFORD, Ontario.

Dear Sir: Re: Ross Chrysler

The above named boy has been residing with a family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, 191 East 24th Street, since his discharge from your Institution. This family are receiving assistance from this Department and we do not feel that they are in a position to look after this boy.

Would you kindly inform us as to when this boy was admitted and from what Municipality; also, we would appreciate knowing where his mother is at the present time.

We have been informed by Mrs. Carter that it was necessary for her to take this boy out of the Institution.

We would appreciate receiving your report on the entire case before we take further action, as this home is not of the best type for a boy his age.

Yours very truly,

A. P. Kappele.
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A. P. Kappele
Commissioner of Public Welfare.

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I have gone to great length to find out just how the boy could have received the bruses he is alleged to have carried but thus far I have been unable to gain any knowledge.

I might say now Sir, that I am at a complete loss to understand why the boy should concoct this assertion because Ross has given little trouble prior to this cowardly act, and consequently has been treated with the greatest kindness and consideration as do all well behaved children here, and I very much regret to think that a feeling of illwill exists onthe part of pupil or pareht of any pupil towards myself.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

Cyril N. Lager

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Secetary of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Mr Snell informs me that you desire a signed statement regarding the reprimand and punishment administered to a pupil, Ross Chrysler some two weeks before the holidays by myself. This I am pleased to submit for your satisfaction.

On the particular day I was supervising some work at the poultry building when I heard a terrifying scream and one of the boys outside directed my attention to Ross throwing stones at a little fellow around five years of age by the name of Hubie Hill, I immediately went out of the building and called to the Chrysler boy to stop but he ignored me and continued to stone the Hill child. I distinctly heard two of the stones thud against the childs body and I was roughly one hundred and fifty feet away. I ran up to the boys and asked what Ross was thinking about throwing stones with such violence at so small a boy and also explained the serious consequences that may result, to this method, Ifound he was notpenitent so I gave him four straps on the palm of each hand to which he smiled so I again spoke to the boy and asked him how he would feel had he placed Hubie in a world of complete darkness for the rest of his life by blinding him,and to this end I was successful in making the boy feel sorry,also gaining his assurance that he would not throw stones again.

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Mr. Lager had always treated him kindly and that he was not held in fear by him or the other boys.

Mr. Lager did not punish the boy in my presence. I cannot find that the principals of any of our Public Schools require that the staff shall administer punishment only in the presence of the principal. I would not say that it is usual to punish pupils in the presence of other pupils but it does happen occasionally. In this case it was fortunate as I was able to get corroboration for Mr. Lager's report of the incident.

I could not be definite regarding the cause of the boy's bruises as they had not been reported to any of the staff and none of the boys had any knowledge of them. Ross told me last night that he had only two bruises, one on his groin and one, a very small one, on his wrist. I am inclined to think that both the mother and aunt exaggerated the boy's story to them and the condition in which he was found.

The lawyer was depending entirely on the story as told by the mother. Ross told me last night that he had not seen the lawyer.

I suppose I was a bit curt in my last letter to Mr. Craig but I had sent him a courteous and truthful statement of the matter and I rather resented it when he "suggested" (to use his expression) that I was lying about it.

Yours sincerly,
Harold W. Snell.
Principal.

P.S. I am also enclosing a letter from Kamillaï which will give you the information for which you were asking.

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Replying to
No.32-0-1,
August 28, 1937.
The Secretary,
Departemnt of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

September 1, 1937.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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RE: ROSS CHRYSLER.

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing the signed statement from Mr. Lager which, I trust, you will find satisfactory. I am also enclosing the belt with which the punishment was administered which you will see is too light to inflict bruises such as were alleged to be on the boy's body. I may say that Ross was here last night and I took occasion to question him. He corroborated all of Mr. Lager's report except that he contended that he was told to bend over and touch his toes while he was strapped across the sternum. He identified the strap which I am sending to you as being the one used. He also said that Mr. Lager held the buckle in his hand. He told me that there was a red mark on his groin that night and that it was black the next day. When I suggested that he might have knocked against some obstruction in his play and so caused the bruise he did not seem to sure about it. It was interesting to note that he cried a little and, when I asked him why, he said that it was because he could not return to the school. He also told me that

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kept in mind before a decision is reached.

I do not know that any good purpose would be served by holding a special investigation at this date. Instructions are being issued to the Principal that all corporal punishment in the future must be administered by a member of the staff with the Principal present. This, I understand, is the practice followed in the larger public schools throughout the Dominion, and I feel confident that it is a wise practice to adopt in the administration of our residential schools.

There are few laws or regulations governing the administration of Indian residential schools, for the simple reason that these schools, without exception, are conducted in cooperation with the churches, with clergymen in charge. The clergymen who undertake this work are missionaries in a very real sense and, consequently, very much devoted to the care and guardianship of their pupils. I have been assured that the complaint registered with you on behalf of this boy is the only complaint that has reached the Department in the memory of the officials.

Should you require the Department to take any action, other than that already taken, I want you to feel perfectly free to communicate with us again.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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Ottawa, September 3, 1937.

Re - Ross Chrysler -

Dear Sir:

The Department has secured two reports from the Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont., relating to the punishment of the above named pupil. The Principal has also sent forward the belt with which the punishment was administered and a statement, signed by Cyril H. Lager, a copy of which is enclosed herewith for your information.

The statement signed by Mr. Lager appears to the officials here to be a rather straight forward summary of the events which prompted him to punish Ross Chrysler. The belt sent forward is a light summer belt, much lighter than the regulation strap ordinarily used, and is a belt that might form part of a boy's wearing apparel during the summer months. I am, personally, convinced that no serious injury could be inflicted upon a pupil by the use of this belt.

The reports before us are not wholly satisfactory in that they do not explain how Ross Chrysler received the injuries. Is it possible that the reports of this boy's injury received by you were somewhat exaggerated?

I have failed to discover, in the records here, a single complaint that has reached the Department, with respect to harsh treatment, from any pupil in attendance at the Mohawk Institute or from any individual who might have written on behalf of such pupils. The impression received by the officials who have visited the Institute was that both the Principal and Mr. Lager were exceedingly popular with the boys and girls in attendance at the school. These facts, I feel, should be given due consideration in reviewing the complaint of Ross Chrysler and should be kept in

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Barrister,
610 Star Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

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of the Department in the past, nor is it our practice now, to provide educational facilities for Indian pupils other than those whose parents are actually residing on reserves. In respect to Indian welfare, a decision was reached a few months ago, whereby the Department definitely disclaims any responsibility for the welfare of Indians who are not actually residents on reserves. If the mother of Ross Chrysler is living at 101 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, she is probably a municipal taxpayer and, consequently, entitled to send her child or children to public schools of that city. You can readily appreciate how difficult it would be to keep the costs of Indian education and welfare within reasonable bounds if Indians throughout the country were permitted to move at will into the cities, towns and villages of the Dominion. We must insist, therefore, that the mother of Ross Chrysler return to the reserve before his claim for re-admission to the school can be considered by the Department.

Yours very truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

P.S.- I am unable, at the moment, to discover the circular to which I refer, but I shall be glad to send it forward just as soon as it is recovered.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, September 3, 1937.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of the first instant and also letters signed by Cyril H. Lager, a member of your staff; and A. P. Kappele of Hamilton, attached thereto.

The reports submitted by you on the punishment of Ross Chrysler are not wholly satisfactory in that they do not explain how the boy obtained certain bruises on his body. It is just possible, of course, that the alleged injuries have been greatly exaggerated by the mother of this pupil when discussing the matter with Mr. Craig. Despite this fact, it does seem strange that the boy should receive even minor bruises without some members of the staff or the pupils associated with him being aware of the fact.

I am, personally, of the opinion that corporal punishment should only be administered by a member of the staff, in the presence of the Principal. I am not familiar with the practice followed in the public schools of Ontario, but I do know that, in the larger schools in western Canada corporal punishment is always administered in the presence of the school Principal. This practice over a period of years has proved eminently satisfactory. I have just learned from the officials that a circular making provision for this was sent out to the principals of all residential schools a few years ago. I am enclosing herewith a copy of this resolution for your information and guidance.

I have studied carefully the subject matter of the communication received by you from A. P. Kappele. I may state by way of comment that it has not been the practice

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Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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September 13th, 1937.

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Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs: Re: Lager & Chrysler

Thank you for your assistance in the above matter. I am taking this up with my client and will advise you when I have received her further instructions.

Yours truly,

H. H. CRAIG
Per.

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Indian Affairs Branch.
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The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward money for the payment of Miss Hardie's pension? I find that I have none for the cheque now due.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.....

FYLE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE February 5, 1938.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$ 300	00

STATE BELOW WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT

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CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. NO.....

ALLOTMENT.....

SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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HEAD OF BRANCH

.....
TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

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Ottawa,
February 5, 1938.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 30th ultimo regarding the amount required to enable you to pay Miss Hardie's pension I am arranging to forward you a cheque for $300.00.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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June 22, 1938.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Indian Affairs Branch.
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Dear Sir,

This is to report that I have to-day engaged Mr. Melvin E. Huck as senior teacher for the ensuing year in succession to Mr. W. Kinrade who has resigned.

Mr. Huck comes well recommended by his inspector under whom he has had two years' experience and I anticipate that he will be a very satisfactory addition to our staff.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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Mohawk Institute
Brantford. Ont. July 4-7

The Secretary.
Department of Indian Affairs.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir,

This is to report that Miss H. Smith, our junior teacher, has resigned to take a position in a High School and that I have engaged Miss Hall, who comes highly recommended by her inspector, to fill the vacancy.

Yours sincerely.

Harold W. Snell

Principal.

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Department of Mines & Resources
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August 22, 1938.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Please forward additional funds for payment of Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE August 25, 1938.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$ 300	00

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

(d) Grant for current expenses - The New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.....

ALLOTMENT.....

SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY, THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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Ottawa,
August 25, 1938.

EX'D.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 22nd instant I am arranging to forward you a cheque for $300.00 in order to enable you to pay Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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29th August, 1938.

The Superintendent of Welfare and Training,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
C A N A D A.

Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
SEP 8 1938
RECORDS

Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute, Brantford.
St. George's School, Lytton, B.C.

At a recent meeting of the Court of the Company when the affairs of the above schools were under discussion, it was decided that some official information regarding the work and general activities at the schools would be of great interest to the Members.

I have therefore been requested to ascertain if you could kindly furnish reports, giving some details of the progress made each term; the principals of the Schools send occasional accounts of the work being carried on at St. George's School and the Mohawk Institute, but the Court would be very interested to receive official periodic reports from your Department.

I trust arrangements can be made to meet the Company's wishes in this matter.

Yours faithfully,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY,

L. J. B. Durnford

Clerk.

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Ottawa,
September 10, 1938.

Reverend Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter from the New England Company in which they point out that they would like to receive in detail reports regarding the work being done at the Mohawk Institute.

Please prepare a report covering the work done during the past year. This should show the enrolment and the number of members on the staff. You should also devote a paragraph or two to the vocational training and indicate any improvements that have been made to buildings. Any other item that you consider might be of interest to the Company should also be included.

When you have prepared this report please forward it to me in order that I may send it on to the Company.

In future a similar report should be prepared at the end of each six months and forwarded to this office.

Yours truly,

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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EX'D. Ottawa,
September 10, 1932.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo with reference to the work that is being done at the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, and St. George's Residential School, Lytton, B. C.

I am writing the Principals of both schools asking them to supply me with detailed reports regarding the activities at the schools during the past year. As soon as these are received I will forward them to you with any comments that I may care to make.

I might add that instructions are also being issued to the Principals to the effect that similar reports should be supplied at the end of each six months and as these reports come to hand they will go forward to you.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

L.J.B. Durnford, Esq.,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.,
England.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

22nd September 1938.

The Superintendent of Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
OTTAWA,
Canada.

Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 3 1938
RECORDS

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. for which I thank you.

I note the arrangements you have been good enough to make in regard to periodic reports upon the activities at St. George's School and the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, and I will inform the Court at their next Meeting of the action you are taking in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

L. J. B. Durnford.

Clerk.

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K.D.

Ottawa,
October 25, 1938.

Reverend Sir:

I desire to direct your attention to official letter of September 10 requesting you to prepare a report covering the work done at the Mohawk Institute during the past year. This report has not yet been received and I trust that you will give the matter your immediate attention. It is felt that we should not be obliged to remind you of this report. Official requests should receive your prompt consideration.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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October 26, 1938.

Department of Indian Affairs
Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 29 1938
RECORDS

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in submitting a report of activities in the Mohawk Institute for the past year, as requested by the New England Company.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

CHURCH. Sunday services have been conducted regularly during the year, in His Majesty's Chapel during the warm months and in the school at other times. We also have daily chapel services in the school at which Biblical instruction is given. In addition a period of religious instruction is given to eagh class during school hours and Sunday School is held each Sunday. Confirmation classes in preparation for that rite, attended by all the senior pupils, were carried on for three months and thiry-eight pupils were confirmed. Three of these came to the school from Pagan homes. No attempt is made to proselytise children of other denominations but occasionally they ask for Confirmation and, with the consent of their parents, are presented. There can be no doubt that the emphasis placed upon religious instruction has much to do with the marked improvement in the character of the pupils.

DISCIPLINE. The conduct of the pupils has been most gratifyingly exemplary. Truancy has almost entirely ceased and there is evident a steadily growing desire on the part of the pupils to follow right because it is right and to co-operate with the staff in maintaining a high standard of behaviour and industry. This is so much the case that I have to resort to corporal punishment only on very rare occasions.

STAFF. Too much credit cannot be given to the very efficient and sympathetic staff of teachers and officers. I feel that it would be very difficult to improve its personel. We have now thirteen members: Principal, Matron, Nurse, Senior teacher, Junior teacher, Sewing teacher, Manual Training teacher, Senior dietitian, Junior dietitian, Boys' Master, Farm superintendent, Gardener and Teamster.

It is worthy of special mention that, through the kindness of the Superintendent of Training and Welfare, we have been able to add a teacher specially qualified for Manual Training. About $1100.00 has been spent in equiping the shop for teaching carpentry, forging, woodwork, farm mechanics etc. and our pupils will now have the opportunity of a much better practical training than heretofore.

PUPILS. The enrolment has been slightly under our quota of 150. We had 64 boys and 81 girls. The progress was normal. Eight pupils passed the Entrance examination for admission to Collegiate Institute and the other classes advanced accordingly. Five pupils are attending Collegiate from here, a uniformly high standing.

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EX'D.

Ottawa,
November 2, 1938.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter of September 22 I enclose a copy of a report submitted by the Principal of the Mohawk Institute regarding the activities at that school during the past year.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

L.J.B. Durnford, Esq.,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.,
England.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

14th November, 1938.

The Superintendent of Welfare and Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
CANADA.

NOV 23 1938
RECORDS

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of the 2nd November, enclosing copy of a report submitted by the Principal of the Mohawk Institute regarding the school's activities during the past year.

Yours faithfully,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY,

L.G.B. Dunford
Clerk.

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Department of Mines & Re
Indian Affairs Branch,
FEB 6 1939
RECORDS

Jan. 31, 1939.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

The grant for Miss Hardie's pension has been all paid to her. I shall, therefore, be unable to send her another cheque until I receive further funds.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W Snett.

Principal.

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DEPT. NO.....

FYLE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT..... MINES & RESOURCES.....

BRANCH..... INDIAN AFFAIRS..... DATE..... February 7, 1939.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$300 00

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VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.....

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SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

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EX'D.

Ottawa,
February 8, 1939.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 31st ultimo a cheque for $300.00 is being forwarded under separate cover in order to permit you to pay the monthly pension of Miss Hardie.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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July 1, 1939.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
JUL 6 1939
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Dear Sir,

This to let you know that I have to-day issued a cheque to Miss Hardie which exhausts the amount in that account.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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FYLE NO. 32-0-1
TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE July 26, 1939.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

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Ottawa,
July 26, 1939.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 1st instant a cheque for $300.00 is being forwarded under separate cover in order to permit you to pay the monthly pension of Miss Hardie.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Ind. Affairs Branch.
AUG 18 1939
REGISTERED

August 16, 1939.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

This is to report that Mr. Fruere, our Manual Training teacher has resigned from the staff, having received the appointment to a much more lucrative position. Mr. Paxton who has had one year's experience in this work and comes highly recommended has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Smith

Principal.

P.S. I have been paying the salary for this teacher from regular grant for a year now. It would greatly relieve the strain on finances if I could have the thousand dollars from appropriation as suggested in your letter of January 10th 1938.

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Ottawa,
August 24, 1939.

EXD.

Reverend Sir:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 16th instant in which you state that Mr. Fruere has resigned from the position of manual training instructor at the Mohawk Institute and that Mr. Paxton has been appointed as his successor.

I was very favourably impressed by Mr. Fruere during my visit to the institution and I learned with regret of his resignation. It is my hope that Mr. Paxton will be equally successful in carrying forward the vocational programme.

I note with interest the suggestion contained in the postscript attached to your letter. At the time the vocational instructor was first appointed it was my hope that he would be able to work out a programme whereby he would spend a certain amount of time on the Six Nations Reserve. The limited staff, however, at my disposal has not enabled me to give the matter the thought or attention to which it is entitled. In the meantime the unusual expenditures at the Mohawk Institute have simply prevented me from even considering the payment of the salary from appropriation. The last repairs undertaken at the school will mean that even the New England account will be substantially overdrawn.

Yours truly,

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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Ottawa,
September 12, 1939.

EXD.

Dear Mr. Snell:

On the occasion of my recent visit to the Mohawk Institute Indian Superintendent Randle and myself went over the whole school with a view to examining the work that has been recently done.

On entering the wash rooms used by the girls in the basement I was extremely disappointed to notice papers scattered over the floor and in spite of the newly decorated walls and ceilings the rooms appeared as if no supervision was being given to the girls.

I feel it is almost unnecessary for me to point out that the Department expects the staff of the Mohawk Institute to see that all rooms in the building are kept in a cleanly condition.

The Indian Superintendent, Major E.P. Randle, is being requested to visit the Mohawk Institute within the next month and to report to the Department any room that is not in the condition in which it should be.

I was especially sorry to see the condition of these rooms in the basement on the day on which I was there because I understand that later in the afternoon a member of your staff accompanied one of the leading members of the American Delegation through the basement. Certainly this gentleman could not have obtained a very good opinion of the training given the girls in the matter of cleanliness of the rooms which they are occupying.

Yours truly,

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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Ottawa,
November 6, 1939.

EX'D.
A.

Dear Sir:

The Department is in receipt of an anonymous letter from Brantford in connection with the Mohawk Institute. While we do not usually pay any attention to such communications at the same time there is one paragraph which I thought advisable to bring to your attention. It reads as follows:

"It is a topic of general comment in Brantford that the children are not sufficiently clothed for this weather. It is now November and the boys are still without any underwear. They only received stockings one month ago. Light cotton clothes are worn summer and winter. Even the poor clothes they have are often dirty and ragged."

Please let me have any comments that you wish to offer in regard to the above statement.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Major E. P. Randle,
Supt. Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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MINES AND RESOURCES

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FILE IOB-2236/39

EX'D.
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BRANTFORD, Nov. 22nd, 1939.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Sir:

This will acknowledge your 32-1-1 of the 6th instant with reference to an anonymous letter in connection with the children's clothing at the Mohawk Institute.

At the time the letter was written the weather was still mild and in fact continued so until just the last few days. Consequently warmer clothing was only being issued at the time the anonymous complaint was written.

However, it is my opinion from what can be seen that the children generally are comfortably clad and look healthy and cheerful.

The boys have both working clothes and better ones, but clad in the former often visit a li tle store a short distance from the Institute. In these farm working clothes, being boys, they may often look untidy and dirty, no matter how clean they started out earlier in the day, and this may be the reason for some of the comments made.

Otherwise clothes are clean and neat and all the children are watched for cleanliness.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle

Major E. P. Randle.
EPR/CB.

Indian Superintendent.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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January 2, 1940.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

This is to report that I have engaged Miss Evelyne Frame as Junior Teacher succeeding Mrs. G. Brayley. Miss Frame is well qualified and has had several years' satisfactory both in Public School and in the School for the Deaf. She comes highly recommended by her former employers.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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March 21, 1940.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 23 1940
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

Some time ago you intimated that as soon as the New England Co. grant arrived something would be forwarded to me towards meeting current expenses. I trust that it may soon come as I have nothing with which to meet urgent needs nor to pay salaries due April 1st.

The account for paying Miss Hardie's pension has also been exhausted.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Swett.

Principal.

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FYLE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE March 27, 1940.

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Ottawa,
March 27, 1940.

EX'D.
A.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 21st instant a cheque for $200.00 is being forwarded to you under separate cover in order that you may have funds on hand to pay Miss Hardie's pension.

I regret that it is not possible to send you any funds this week for expenses at the Mohawk Institute. However, arrangements will be made to send you some money immediately following the first of April.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Bank of Montreal,

Brantford, Ont.

May 27th 1940.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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The Deputy Superintendent General,
Department of Indian Affairs Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,-

On July 31st, 1929, we were informed of the appointment of the Rev. H. W. Snell, B. A. as Principal of the Mohawk Institute, with power to sign against the Bank account operated in the name of the Institute. We were asked to extend "the usual overdraft courtesies, if necessary, up to $3,000.".

On a subsequent occasion we were told that arrangements were being made whereby overdrafts should not be necessary, but from time to time we have been requested by Mr. Snell to allow some special overdrafts pending the receipt of delayed funds from Ottawa, and to some extent we have complied.

On May 7th, 1940, the account was placed in funds with a deposit of $4,805., but we notice today that cheques since paid have created an overdraft, which amounts this evening to $897.50. We have hesitated to refuse payment of cheques issued for the expenses of the School, when requested to do so by the Rev. Mr. Snell.

Our relations with the Principal in the operation of the account have been entirely pleasant, but at the same time we are desirous of carrying out the wishes of the Department. If it is your wish that we allow overdrafts we shall do so, and we shall not hesitate to permit them from time to time to such amount as you may set. If, however, we are expected to refuse any cheques which, if paid, would create an overdraft, perhaps you will be good enough to so inform us.

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The Deputy Superintendent General (2)

The purpose of this letter is to let you know that there is at this writing an overdraft of $879.50, and to ask for instructions for our future guidance. We think you might consider it convenient to authorize some overdraft privilege, but perhaps less than $3,000.

Yours very truly,

J. D. Maxwell

Manager.
A. S. Maxwell.

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Ottawa,
May 29, 1940.

EXD.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 27 with reference to the overdraft in the account of the Mohawk Institute.

The Auditor General takes exception to our approving overdrafts for Indian residential schools. Consequently, I am not prepared to approve an overdraft for the Mohawk Institute at any time. The Principal, Rev. Mr. Snell, is being so informed.

Yours very truly,

Director.

Mr. A. S. Maxwell,
Manager,
Bank of Montreal,
Brantford, Ont.

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2-Surrey

June 14, 1940.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 18 1940
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

I beg to report that, through the resignation of Mr. Pitts as Senior Teacher, I have been able to effect a considerable economy in the staff expenditures for next year. I have engaged Mr. Paxton, the Manual Training teacher, who is fully qualified, to teach the Senior room. I have arranged with him to continue the Manual Training after four each day so that we shall still have the benefit of part of the training given in the shop. In compensation for the extra work I have agreed to give him $200.00 per year extra which is a very generous offer from him considering the amount of extra time to be put in. I trust that this rearrangement will meet with your approval.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

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EXT.

Ottawa, June 18, 1940.

Reverend Sir:

It is noted from your letter of the 14th instant that you have arranged to have Mr. Paxton, the present manual training instructor, teach the senior room at the Mohawk Institute during the coming year as well as continue instruction in manual training.

This arrangement meets with our approval.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Fort Hope

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June 24, 1940.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA, Ontario.,

Department of Mines and Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JUN 26 1940
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

Please forward funds for Miss Hardy's pension. The account has all been used.

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Snell.

Principal.

$4/1000

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.....
FYLE NO. 32-0-1
TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES and RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE June 26, 1940.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$100.00

STATE BELOW WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

(d) Grant for current expenses - the New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO
VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457. ENC. No.....
ALLOTMENT.....
SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

R. A. H.
HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

DEPUTY HEAD

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EX'D.
A.

Ottawa,
June 26, 1940.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 24th instant a cheque for $100.00 is being forwarded to you in order that you may have funds on hand to pay Miss Hardy's pension.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 6 1940
REGISTERED

Nov.4-40.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

This is to report that Mr. E. S. Paxton has enlisted in the Flying Corps and may be called at any time. He has, therefore, been given leave of absence for the duration of the war from such time as he may be called.

I am pleased to report also, that I have, on the strong recommendation of Col. W. Joyce I. P. S., engaged Mr. Gordon Lovatt to succeed Mr. Paxton in the Senior schoolroom. Mr. Lovatt will not be able to begin until January 1st so I may have to engage a supply for a short time.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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Ottawa, November 7th, 1940.

Rev. Sir:

It is noted from your letter of the 4th instant that Mr. E. S. Paxton has enlisted and that to replace him you have engaged Mr. Gordon Lovatt to take charge of the senior classroom at the Mohawk Institute.

Yours truly,

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 17, 1941.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I am sending forward herewith, for your information, a report on the Training Division dated December 2, 1940, submitted by me to the Director.

It would appear that there is an acute need of skilled workers throughout the Dominion and that, in view of this need, we are likely to be called upon in the immediate future to organize and extend worthwhile vocational courses at our Indian residential schools. We are particularly proud of what has been accomplished in British Columbia, and I feel confident that the principals of our residential schools will be glad to co-operate with us in the organization of somewhat similar courses in Ontario and in the other provinces.

Yours very truly,

Encl.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfa re and Training.

Reverend H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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March 15, 1941.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 17 19[illegible]
REGISTERED

Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Hoey.

This is to report that I have engaged Mr. Yendall as Senior Teacher taking the place of Mr. Lovatt who joined the R. A. F.

Mr. Yendall will begin here on April 15th. Fortunately, I am a qualified teacher and shall take charge of the Senior room until that time.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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Ottawa,
March 19, 1941.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 15th instant in which you advise that the senior teacher, Mr. Lovatt, has enlisted and that you are replacing him by Mr. Yendall.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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April 8, 1943.

The Secretary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
APR 12 1943
REGISTERED

Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

The cheque for $1000.00 Arrived very promptly on Saturday Mar. 29th. I placed $150.00 to the credit of Miss Hardie's pension account. As there were two months' payments overdue, the cheque for this month has again exhausted the account. I shall place $200 Of the next quarter's N. E. Co. cheque to the credit of that fund which will carry it to August 1st.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.....
FILE NO. 32-0-1
TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT..... MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH..... INDIAN AFFAIRS ..... DATE..... April 15, 1941.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$200	00

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (*a*) STANDING ADVANCE, (*b*) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (*c*) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (*d*) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

Grant for current expenses - the New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO
VOTE..... PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ..... ENC. No.....
ALLOTMENT.....
SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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HEAD OF BRANCH

.....
TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

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DEPUTY HEAD

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Ottawa,
April 15, 1941.

EXD.
A.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 8th instant I am arranging to forward to you under separate cover a cheque for $200.00 which should be deposited in the account from which you pay Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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EXD.

Ottawa, July 7, 1941.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I am very anxious to know what arrangements you have made in connection with the teaching services at the Mohawk Institute for the academic year 1941-42. As you know, we would like to see someone on the staff who is qualified to make use of the very large amount of vocational training equipment which was supplied a few years ago. We are now in a position to assist anyone appointed by outlining a curriculum that might be followed.

Yours very truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Reverend H. W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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August 16-41.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

This is to report that Miss E. Frame has resigned and that her position as Junior teacher has been filled by Miss Leone Jackson who has had several years experience and comes highly recommended.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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August 18-41.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.,

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 21 19[illegible]
REGISTERED

Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

Will you please forward a cheque for Miss Hardie's pension? I shall need more before I shall be able to send her the cheque due at the end of this month.

$100

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

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DEPT. NO.
FILE NO. 32-0-1
TREAS. NO.

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE August 27, 1941.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$100 00

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (*a*) STANDING ADVANCE, (*b*) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (*c*) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (*d*) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

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CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.

ALLOTMENT

SUB-ALLOTMENT

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

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Ottawa,
August 27, 1941.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 18th instant a cheque for $100.00 is being forwarded to you for the payment of Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, September 25, 1941.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I desire to refer you to my letter of July 7, to which no reply has been received. I would appreciate hearing from you, mentioning what arrangements you have made in connection with the teaching services at the Mohawk Institute for the academic year 1941-42, with particular reference to the teaching of vocational training.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Reverend H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Replying to,
32-0-1, Sept.25, 1941.

September 26-41.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept. of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

EX'D.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
SEP 29 19
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Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

Owing to the demand for vocational teachers in connection with the military training, I was unable to get a qualified instructor. However, I have arranged that the pupils may get regular instruction in shop work. Mr. Lager is, in my opinion, a better all-round mechanic than the teachers we have had and, with some instruction in methods of teaching the subject, will be able to give an efficient course in practical mechanics.

I have arranged for him to attend night classes at the Collegiate where the Principal has arranged that he should receive special opportunities for methods of teaching and plans of lessons. He tells me that this course has been very helpful in several other cases similar to ours.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell

Principal.

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October 18, 1941.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
OCT 21
REGISTERED

Attention Mr. Phelan.

Dear Sir,

I am pleased to report that I have secured the services of an excellent woman who is recommended by Col. Joyce I. P. S. as an excellent teacher, to fill the vacancy as Junior teacher, viz. Mrs. C. Fry.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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Ottawa,
October 23, 1941.

EXD.

Reverend Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th instant in which you report that you have engaged Mrs. C. Fry as teacher of the junior room at the Mohawk Institute. I trust that her services will prove satisfactory.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

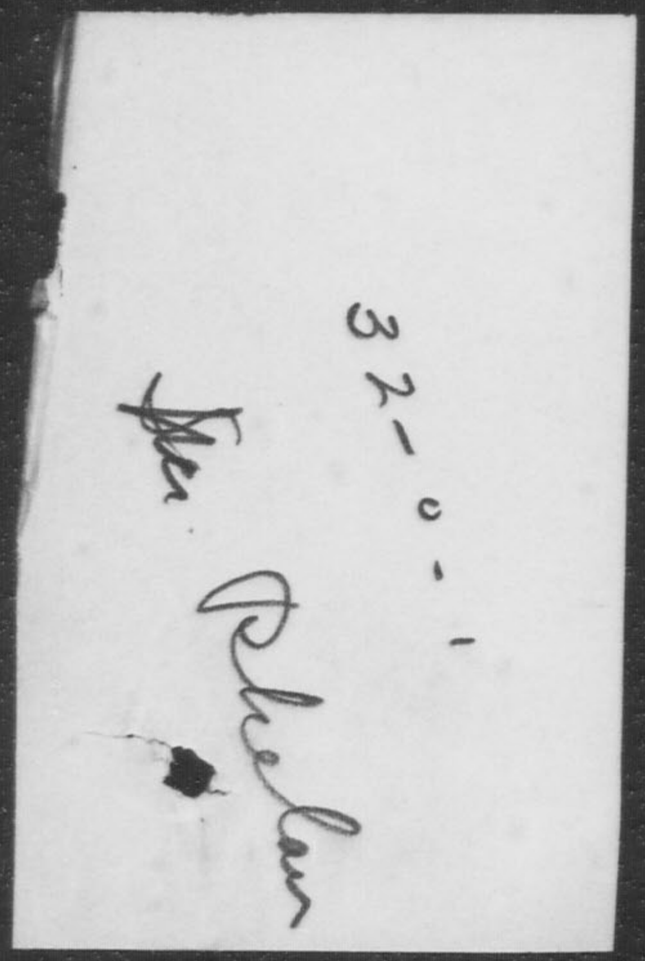
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Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MONTH ENDED ------ 1941

RECEIPTS:

Per Capita	000.00	
Other Grants	000.00	
Farm Sales	000.00	
Garden Sales	000.00	
Sundries	000.00	0000.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries	000.00	
Clothing	000.00	
Food	000.00	
Phone, Fuel, Light & Water	000.00	
Buildings & Repairs	000.00	
House Equipment	000.00	
Farm & Garden	000.00	
Transport, Travelling Expenses, Freight & Express	000.00	
Extra Labour	000.00	
Miscellaneous	000.00	0000.00
BALANCE:		0000.00

STATEMENT OF CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES

at -------- 31st, 1941

ASSETS:

Cash on Hand	000.00	
Cash in Bank	000.00	
Accounts Receivable	000.00	
Stock on Hand	000.00	0000.00

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable	000.00	000.00
CURRENT SURPLUS:		0000.00

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NOTE:

Include proportion of earned per capita in... Receivable. Attach lists of Accounts Rec... and Payable.

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Copy sent to Major Randle

Ottawa,
October 29, 1941.

Reverend Sir:

It has been decided to have a monthly financial statement from the Mohawk Institute instead of the quarterly statement which you have forwarded in the past.

I attach, for your information, a form showing the manner in which we desire this monthly financial statement prepared. It should be prepared in triplicate. One copy should be kept on file for the information of the auditor and two copies sent to Major E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent, who will forward one copy to the Department.

This new system should commence at the end of the current month and it is expected that the monthly statement will be forwarded to Major Randle's office promptly at the end of each month.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa,
October 29, 1941.

E.X.D.
G.

Dear Sir:

Instead of the quarterly financial statement it has been decided to secure a monthly financial statement from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute. For your information, I attach copy of letter being forwarded to him, also a copy of the form in which the monthly statement will be presented to you. You will note that on receipt of the statements from the Principal you are expected to forward one copy to this office.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Major E.P. Randle,
Supt. Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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Oct.28-41

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
OCT 31 19
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

I find that there are no funds in the special account for Miss Hardie's pension. Will you please forward a cheque for this as soon as convenient!

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.....
FILE NO. 32-0-1
TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE November 3, 1941.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$200 00

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CHARGE TO
VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. NO.....
ALLOTMENT .....
SUB-ALLOTMENT .....

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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Ottawa,
November 3, 1941.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 28th ultimo arrangements are being made to forward you a cheque for $200.00 in order that you may have funds on hand for payment of Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE IOB-2436/41

BRANTFORD November 1, 1941.

R; A. Hoey, Esq.,
Superintendent, Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

NOV 3 194
REGISTERED

Sir:

This will acknowledge your 32-0-1 of the 29th of October outlining the monthly statement required from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute instead of the former quarterly one.

There is one item this office would like to be clear on, as to what is intended by the item "stock on hand". Is that just to include such things as clothing, boots or material for clothing etc. or other household effects on hand for the future use of the pupils, or is that item to include the value of such things "on hand" as fuel, vegetables, grain, feed, etc. If so, it is suggested that the heading be sub-divided into such groups as merchandise and provisions, fuel, grain and fodder etc.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle.

Major E. P. Randle,
EPR/MH

Indian Superintendent.

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Copy sent to Mr. Snell

Ottawa,
November 6, 1941.

EXD.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 1st instant, under the heading "Stock on Hand" on the monthly financial statement from the Principal of the Mohawk Institute should be shown the purchased groceries, clothing, boots and shoes that are in stock and not in use. It will not be necessary to set a value on the other articles mentioned in your letter.

A copy of this letter is being sent to Rev. Mr. Snell.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Major E.P. Randle,
Supt. Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 6 1942

January 3-42.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

ATTENTION MR. HOEY.

Dear Sir,

I regret to say that I shall have to be absent from the Institute for a couple of weeks. I have been ordered at once to enter the hospital in London for an operation which it is hoped will save the sight of my left eye which has suddenly gone partially blind.

All the business matters in connection with the school are in order and, with Mrs. Shell in charge, there should be no difficulty in the conduct of the Institute during my absence.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year to you,

Yours sincerely,

Horace W. Shell.

Principal

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32-0-1

Copy sent to Major Randle

Ottawa,
January 6, 1942.

EXD.

Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 3rd instant I regret that you are obliged to enter hospital for an operation. I trust this operation will be successful and that the sight of your left eye will be saved.

I note that Mrs. Snell will take charge of business matters at the school during your absence.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE IOB-176/42

BRANTFORD January 22, 1942.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Superintendent, Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 24 1942
REGISTRY

Sir:

As you are aware, the Principal of the Mohawk Institute, the Rev.H.W.Snell, is in London in hospital for an operation upon an eye, and during his absence Mrs. Snell has been in charge.

This office regrets however, to report that while motoring to London to see Mr. Snell last Sunday, Mrs.Snell was involved in a serious motor accident and is now in the Woodstock Hospital with a broken leg and arm.

Mr. Ramsay, the gardener at the Mohawk Institute, was driving Mr. Snell's car at the time, and is in Brantford General Hospital with as far as is known, only slight injuries.

Mr. Snell has not been informed, as the Hospital authorities in London felt that his condition was such that it was advisable for him to remain in ignorance of the accident.

Mrs. Smith, the housekeeper, is now in charge of the Institute, and everything appears to be running smoothly - and the gardener's work and hot-houses are being taken care of by the farm manager.

This office instructed the R.C.M.Police to enquire into the causes of the accident etc., as the Department have some interest in Mr. Snell's car, and he being an official under Departmental authority.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle

Major E. P. Randle,
EPR/MH

Indian Superintendent.

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Ottawa,
January 26, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I was extremely sorry to learn from your letter of the 22nd instant of the accident sustained by Mrs. Snell.

At the same time the Department is very much concerned regarding the management of this school during the enforced absence of both Mr. and Mrs. Snell. I doubt if Mrs. Smith is the proper person to be even nominally in charge of this institution. I believe that you should consider appointing Mr. Lager as temporarily in charge of the school. He is the male officer on the inside staff with the longest service. In appointing him I do not see any necessity for issuing him authority to sign cheques. I hesitate to impose additional duties on you, but I believe it would be more satisfactory if you would handle the financial business of the school for the time being. No doubt if you explain the situation to the manager of the Bank of Montreal he will honour cheques drawn against the school account and signed by yourself. In addition I feel that if you can possibly do so you should arrange to visit the school at least once a day for the next few weeks.

As previously advised, Mr. Doucet will be in your Agency next week and you will be able to consult him regarding the management of the building until such time as either Mr. or Mrs. Snell returns to duty.

I wish you would keep me in close touch with the condition of both of them as it is evident

Major E.P. Randle,
Supt. Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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from the second paragraph of your letter that Mrs. Snell will be absent for several weeks and the inference from the fourth paragraph of your letter is that Mr. Snell's condition is not improving quickly.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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I-8-272/42
January 30, 1942.

would prefer the matter to be left in my hands and for Mrs. Smith to remain in charge. Mrs. Smith is practical, cool and calm, quite familiar with the inside management and duties, and held in respect by the staff in general.

Mr. Lager is capable and energetic but inclined to be erratic and might upset the even keel on which the school affairs are running.

The Bank of Montreal are satisfied with the authority your letter contains for my signature on cheques, and as now it is sure Mr. Snell will not be back for a while I will arrange for the payment of staff salaries and any merchants' accounts which it would appear it is best to pay.

As far as the Institute monthly financial statement goes, it would be best possibly to hold it up for Mr. Snell's return in the middle of the month. If he should not come back then, this office will prepare one.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle.

Major E. P. Randle,
EPR/MH

Indian Superintendent.

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CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

32-0-1

PLEASE QUOTE FILE IOB-272/42

BRANTFORD January 30, 1942.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Superintendent, Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
JAN 31 1942
RECEIVED

Sir:

This will acknowledge your 32-0-1 of the 28th instant with reference to the Mohawk Institute during the absence of the Rev. H. W. and Mrs. Snell.

In accordance with your wishes I have kept in touch with their condition and both are progressing favourably. However, the Victoria Hosiptal authorities at London informed me today that while Mr. Snell's condition is satisfactory, it is hardly likely that he will return to his duties for about a fortnight. Today, he was expected to be up for the first time for a short period.

Mrs. Snell is cheerful and doing well but it will be five or six weeks before she can leave the hospital.

As far as the School goes, everything is satisfactory, and as you requested I am keeping in close touch with the situation there and will continue to make frequent visits.

Mr. Ramsay the gardener, came back yesterday from hospital and is again at his duties, which is a help, as naturally the running of the hot-houses and the care of the plants etc. was some anxiety, with their ordinary duties, to the farm manager and Mr. Lager.

With reference to your suggestion that Mr. Lager be temporarily placed in charge of the school, it is my opinion that this would not be the best thing to do and I

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32-0-1

Ottawa,
February 2, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo with reference to the Mohawk Institute. In view of the information contained in your letter, the action that you are taking to handle the situation that has arisen at this school is approved.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Major E.P. Randle,
Supt. Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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32-0-1
PLEASE QUOTE
FILE

BRANTFORD February 2, 1942.

Philip Phelan, Esq.,
Chief, Training Division,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

FEB 4 1942
REGISTERED

Dear Mr. Phelan:

I received both your letters, the one at Rama and the one awaiting me here at Brantford.

I believe Major Randle explained the situation in regard to the organization at the Mohawk Institute, and that the arrangements he has made are the best under the circumstances. It is wiser to let things as they are until further circumstances may demand further action.

The work is going satisfactorily, and the new experiences are quite interesting.

Yours truly,

A. J. Doucet

AJD/MH

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE IOB-382/42

BRANTFORD February 18, 1942.

DEPARTMENT OF Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
FEB 19 19
REGISTERED

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Superintendent, Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:

This will advise you that the Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, returned to his duties last Friday, and the operation on his eye appears to be a success.

Mrs. Snell is progressing favourably in the Woodstock Hospital.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle.

Major E. P. Randle, Indian Superintendent.
EPR/MH

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August 14-42.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs, Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
Indian Affairs Branch
AUG 19 1942
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward funds for Miss Hardie's pension before the end of the month.

Yours sincerely,

H.W. Snell.

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.....

FILE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE August 21, 1942.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$200	00

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CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.....

ALLOTMENT .....

SUB-ALLOTMENT .....

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HEAD OF BRANCH

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Ottawa,
August 21, 1942.

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Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 14th instant, arrangements are being made to forward to you a cheque for $200.00 in order that you may have funds on hand for payment of Miss Hardie's pension.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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EXTRACT
ORIGINAL ON
112-147 3

Ottawa, November 9, 1942.

Memorandum:

DOCTOR McGILL

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Brantford

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We visited and make an inspection of the Mohawk Institute. The Principal of the school, the Reverend H.W. Snell, was absent, making certain purchases from wholesake houses in Hamilton. Despite the substantial sums spent from year to year on the upkeep and repair of this building, the structure is by no means in first-class shape. The whole atmosphere in the school appears to be somewhat depressing and the rooms, particularly the bedrooms, rather bleak and unattractive. We were particularly interested, however in his farming operations and in his live stock, He appears to have a good farming instructor, Mr. Arneil and I questioned ioned this instructor rather closely in respect ot his dairy herd, which appears to be somewhat depleted,and to the number of Yorkshire hogs that he is feeding this winter. When we expressed surprise at the small number of hogs in the piggery, he intimated thatiit was exceedingly difficult to secure the funds necessay to multiply the number of hogs at the school. I did not question him closely but came away with the impression that the cattle and hogs produced at this school during the last two or three years have not been equal to the nuber consumed at the premises. Mr. Snell is an old man and has never been a good administrator at any time. He never appears to have a good grip on his finances. If this school is to be kept open and in operation, it might very well become a government-operated institution, following the withdrawal of the annual grant now made by the New England Company.

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R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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Nov. 27-42.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Brnach,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Please forward cheque for Miss Hardie's pension account.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 30 1942
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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.

FILE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE November 30, 1942.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$200 00

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TREASURY OFFICE RECEIVED DEC 1 1942 INDIAN AFFAIRS

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CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.

ALLOTMENT 457

SUB-ALLOTMENT

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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EXPENDITURES AT MOHAWK INSTITUTE

1922-23	Fire hose and attachments, $92.02; range, $177.50; tinsmithing, $110.06	$ 379.58
	Material and labour installing electric wiring ...	415.75
	Advertising for tenders for alterations and additions to school: Brantford Expositor, $10.40; Toronto Contract Record, $10.40	20.80
	Progress payment on contract ($35,180) and extras ($2,232) for alterations and additions to school, Schultz Bros. Co., Ltd.	33,757.00
1923-24	Alterations and additions to school, Schultz Bros., Ltd.: contract, $35,180; partitions, fittings, in dining-room, etc., $1,925, plumbing, $747, electrical services, $534.85; installing ash-hoist, $288; small items, $117; additional work at cost, $4,379.31, commission at 15 per cent, $656.90; total, $43,828.06, less $33,757 paid in 1922-23 on contract, $4,893 paid from Trust Account No. 457 (page I -- 184), and $3,218.60, grant from New England Co.	1,959.46
	Various alterations and repairs to buildings and equipment: lumber, $632.88; paint, paper, etc., $739.92; painting and papering, $620.30; plumbing, $1,231.80; overhauling laundry machinery, $478.88; electrical work and supplies, $727.10; labour, $2,456.20; small items, $324.43	7,211.51
1924-25	Various repairs	864.20
1925-26	Paint	266.70
1926-27	Installing laundry heater, $150; re-roofing building, $1,724	1,874.00
1927-28	Cement, $886.50; sundry material, $202.24; drying machine and boiler, installed, $1,917; barn, material, $2,913.64; electrical wiring $190.55 ...	6,109.93
1928-29	Gas ranges, $1,055.24, boiler grates, $89.86; barn built in 1927, roofing, doors and windows, $678.53; labour, $2,640.75, extending water main, $387.22..	4,851.60
1929-30	Roofing, $330.32; lumber, hardware and repairs, $757.63; labour, $1,042.61	2,130.56
1930-31	Fire protection, $1,595.72; lumber and building material, $914.27; paint, hardware, etc soft water system, $200.02; plumbing ar $2,810.83; labour, $1,141	
1931-32	Repairs	
1932-33	Repairs	

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March 22-43.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 24 1943
REGISTERED

Dear Sir,

This is to report that Mr. Alexander, who has been teamster here for some years, has resigned. I have been exceedingly fortunate in replacing him with a young married farmer who comes very highly recommended, Mr. Howard Barton.

I have also to report that Mr. Lager is leaving for a position in the Cockshutt Co. plant. I have not yet secured anyone to succeed him but have a man in view.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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Ottawa,
March 24, 1943.

Reverend Sir:

I have your letter of the 22nd instant, in which you report that Mr. Lager is leaving the school to take another position. It is hoped that you will be able to secure a satisfactory man to replace him. I also note that Mr. Alexander, the teamster, has resigned and has been replaced by Mr. Howard Barton.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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April 27-43.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward funds for Miss hardie's pension? At present there is no balance in the account.

Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development Branch
APR 30 1943

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

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DEPT. No.

FILE No. 32-0-1

TREAS. No.

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE May 1, 1943.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

12th May 1943.

Philip Phelan, Esq.,
Welfare & Training Service,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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Dear Mr Phelan,

Thank you for your letter of the 24th December regarding the Mohawk Institute.

As soon as we arrive at any definite decision regarding this matter I will write you further.

Yours sincerely,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

Isaac Jones
Treasurer.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

10th June 1943.

The Minister of Mines & Ressources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Minister,

I fear that it has taken some time to reply to your letter of December 23rd 1942 about the future of the Mohawk Institute, but it was necessary for the New England Company to take legal advice, and to ascertain the views of the Charity Commission as to how far the proposition in your letter was consistent with the Company's Charter.

The Court of the Company are advised that they are not at liberty under their Charter to transfer the freehold of the Institute to your Department as you propose without consideration. On the other hand the Company have every wish to facilitate the general scheme which you have proposed. The Company must, however, stipulate that the teachings of the Church of England should continue to be available for those pupils whose parents desire it.

With the purpose in view of continuing the objects of the Company within the terms of their Charter the Company wish to suggest to you the following alternative arrangement:-

The Company would be willing to grant a Lease of the Mohawk Institute, apart from the Mohawk Chapel, for a nominal rent, for a term of 21 years, your Department being responsible for maintenance and repairs and for the insurance of the property. The Company would retain the freehold of the Chapel and would be responsible for its upkeep.

In the altered circumstances the Company would not propose to maintain their annual grant of £1000 beyond the end of the current year, but they would pay a salary to a Church of England clergyman nominated by the Bishop of the Diocese and appointed by the Company, to give religious instruction in the School and to serve the Chapel. The Company would wish to consider

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The Minister of Mines & Resources. 10.6.43.

any scheme for giving small grants to deserving Indian pupils to enable them to continue their education on leaving the school.

The Company hope that these proposals will be acceptable to you and would be much obliged if you would cable giving your views in principle on their suggestions. If you concur generally the Company would then have a draft Lease prepared and sent to you for detailed examination.

I am dealing in a separate letter with the question of the pensions for Miss Hardie and Mr Snell, which was raised in a letter to the Treasurer of the Company from Mr Phelan.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) ARTHUR COCHRANE.

Governor,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
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16th June 1943.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Philip Phelan, Esq.,
Welfare & Training Service,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Mr Phelan,

I have sent a separate letter to your Minister about the general question of the future of the Mohawk Institute.

In this letter I am dealing with the question of the pensions to Miss Hardie and Mr Snell which you raised in your letter to the Treasurer of December 24th 1942.

The Court of the Company have considered the matter in the light of legal advice and a letter from the Charity Commission. They are advised that they are justified in continuing Miss Hardie's pension. They will be willing, therefore, to continue her existing pension of £150 per year for her lifetime.

In regard to Mr Snell, however, the Company are advised that as he was appointed by the Canadian Government without reference to the Company, they would not be entitled to grant any pension to him. I regret, therefore, that it is not possible to concur in this part of your proposal.

I should add that the proposal to pay Miss Hardie's pension is subject to the Department of Mines & Resources accepting the alternative propositions in regard to the future of the Mohawk Institute which I have set out in my letter to your Minister.

Yours sincerely,

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Ottawa,
September 1, 1943.

EX'D

Dear Mr. Snell:

There are certain matters affecting the future of the Mohawk Institute which I wish to discuss with you. It would, therefore, be appreciated if you would arrange to come to Ottawa either Wednesday or Thursday, September 8 or 9.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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September 3, 1943.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased to come to Ottawa as requested. I expect to arrive in Ottawa on Wednesday evening and trust that it may be convenient for you to see me on Thursday morning.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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September 3, 1943.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

This is to report that Miss Florence Turner who has been Dietitian here since 1931 has resigned to takethe position of Y. W. C. A. Secretary in her home city, Woodstock, Ontario, at a much higher salary than we are able to pay. She has been an excellent officer and we are very sorry to lose her services.

Mrs. L. Ramsay is carrying on pro tem. She is an excellent woman and may possibly continue permanently.

Yours sincerely,

Rev H.W. Snell

Principal.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Ottawa, September 10, 1943.

Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ontario.

I have your letter of the 3rd instantin which you advise that Miss Florence Turner has given up duties at the Mohawk Institu e and is being temporarily replaced by Miss L. RamsaY.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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Mar. 11-44.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward funds for Miss Hardie's pension?

Department of Indian Affairs
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Yours sinderely,

H. W. Snell

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

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FILE No. 32-0-1
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DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES
BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE March 15, 1944.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$300 00

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Ottawa,
March 31, 1944.

Memorandum for file:

Copy of new agreement with the New England Company, also correspondence in connection therewith dated March 2, 1944, covering the proposed leasing of the Mohawk Institute to the Department for a further period of 21 years, will be found on file 540514.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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Ottawa,
March 31, 1944.

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Dear Mr. Snell:

I expect to go to Toronto for two or three days during Easter week in connection with the Ontario Educational Association meeting. Is it your intention to attend this meeting? I do not wish to make a special trip and, if you do not intend to be in Toronto, it is my intention to spend one day at least at Brantford. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT?

Month ending April 30-44

RECEIPTS:

Balance	77.16	
Department	3000.00	
Farm	359.27	
Garden	26.70	
N. E. Co.		
		3473.23

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	795.00	
Clothing	129.64	
Food	795.47	
Phone, Fuel etc.	554.70	
Buildings & Repairs	64.51	
House Equipment	147.69	
Farm & Garden	265.37	
Transport etc.	56.55	
Extra Labour	13.00	
Miscellaneous	5.00	
		2826.93

BALANCE 646.30

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES.

ASSETS:

Cash on hand	~~x646x30~~ XXX	
Cash in Bank	646.30	
Stock on hand	1139.23	
Grant earned	3760.00	
Rent due	915.00	
		6460.53

LIABILITIES: Nil

CURRENT SURPLUS 6460.53

Certified correct

H. W. Snell,

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 983/44

BRANTFORD May 9, 1944.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is enclosed the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of April, 1944, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle
Indian Superintendent.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
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Department of Mines & Resources
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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 984/44

BRANTFORD May 9, 1944.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is enclosed an application for Special Category for Gasoline Ration Book for the Mohawk Institute car.

This had been forwarded to the Office of the Oil Controller, by Mr. Snell, but has been returned for the reasons as marked, and it will be noted that the Oil Controller requires that this application be certified by the Department.

E. P. Randle
Indian Superintendent.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
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Copy sent P.A. 12/5/44

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Return to Capt. Hoey
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OTTAWA, May 12, 1944.

Memorandum:

Purchasing Agent

I enclose herewith Special Category Application for gasoline for Mr. Snell, Principal of the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, also copy of letter (May 9) from Lt.-Col. Randle, and the form returned by the Oil Controller.

You will note that the application has been properly filled in as regards to Application 2 page 2, but was returned by the Oil Controller with the footnote - "Must be certified by Ottawa Dept." Evidently the Oil Controller regards Mr. Snell, as Principal of the Mohawk Institute, an employee of the department.

Instructions contained in your memorandum of the 14th February last, were forwarded to the Commissioner, Inspectors, Medical Officers, Farming Instructors and others, and evidently the Oil Controllers are refusing the requests until the applications are signed at Ottawa.

H. Jones

Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

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Department of Mines & Resources
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Harold W. McGill

Director.

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OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MINISTER

MEMORANDUM

Dear Gill

Unless Mr Snell is engaged and paid by Dept., I have no authority to entertain this application

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OTTAWA, May 17, 1944.

Lt.-Col. E.P.Randle, Indian Superintendent, Brantford, Ont.

I am returning herewith Special Category Application for Mr. Snell, forwarded with your letter of the 9th instant, file 984/44, which has been returned from the Minister's office with the following memorandum -

"Unless Mr. Snell is engaged and paid by Dept., I have no authority to certify to this application.

C.W.J."

No doubt if Mr. Snell explains to the Oil Controller that although he is Principal of an Indian Institution he is not paid by the department, but his position is applicable to certificate #2 on the form, his request for Special Category will be granted.

H.W. McGill

Director.

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NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

Arthur Cochrane

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3762 CENTRAL.

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

22nd April 1944.

The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Sir,

We enclose a copy of a letter which we have this day sent to the Secretar of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, which is relevant to our letter to you of the 2nd March to which we have not yet received a reply.

Yours faithfully,

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Copy Letter for the information of the Indian Department.

22nd April 1944.

The Secretary,
Missionary Society of the
Church of England in Canada,
The Church House,
604 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5,
Ontario.

Dear Sir,

The New England Company have considered your letter of the 31st January 1944 addressed to the late Clerk, and also a cable from the Archbishop of Huron despatched on 16th April.

The Company had already embodied the suggestions you make in the draft of a proposed Lease which they sent to the Indian Department in March 1944. In this draft it was proposed that the Indian Department should covenant with the Company that the pupils of the Mohawk Institute whose parents so desired should be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England in Canada under the supervision of the Chaplain of the Mohawk Chapel. The Company proposed to agree to keep the Chapel of the Institute in good repair and to maintain and pay the salary of a Chaplain to serve the Chapel and to give religious instruction in the Institute, the Chaplain being appointed by the Company on the nomination of the Bishop of the Diocese. It was not proposed to continue the annual grant of £1000. It was proposed that the freehold of the Chapel should be retained unlet by the Company.

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The Secretary,
Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

that they meet with the wishes of the Indian Department. After taking legal advice these proposals appear to be within the ambit of the Company's charters.

No reply has yet been received from the Indian Department and unless and until the Indian Department say that the proposals are unacceptable the Company would be reluctant to withdraw their offer.

It is at this stage that the Archbishop's cable has been received asking the Company not to sign the Agreement with the Indian Department because your "Missionary Society will no doubt "take over the School".

In the event of the Indian Department not accepting the Company's proposal, the Company would be glad to learn on what terms your Society would be ready to take a Lease of the School.

As negotiations with the Indian Department have now advanced so far, the Company would be reluctant to adopt any alternative proposal which would not have the goodwill of that Department. Perhaps therefore you would be good enough to discuss your proposal with the Indian Department with whom no doubt you are already in touch.

The Company would be grateful if you would ask the Archbishop to treat this letter as a reply to his cable.

This cable suggests that there are difficulties from his point of view in the proposed Lease of the Indian Department. The Company would be glad to learn which provisions in his opinion come within this category.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Indian Department.

Yours faithfully,
Signed Arthur Gubbins
Governor,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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MEMORANDUM

May 16, 1944

DEPUTY MINISTER

Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.

The attached correspondence, received through External Affairs, has been addressed to the Minister by the New England Company, London, England,- letter of the Governor, Arthur Cochrane, Apr. 22, which I quote, and its enclosure,-

"We enclose a copy of a letter which we have this day sent to the Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, which is relevant to our letter to you of the 2nd March to which we have not yet received a reply".

As your records will indicate, Mr. Cochrane's letter of March 2nd was acknowledged by the Minister on Apr. 16,- mailed Apr. 19.

The attached correspondence is referred for notation, and file.

L. J. Gratt
Private Secretary.

Encls.

Dr. McGill -
To note.

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May 23-44.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Dear Sir,

This is to report that Mr. F. W. Tuck who has been Boys' Master and mechanic has resigned. The Selective Service have not yet been able to find anyone to replace him.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Small.

Principal.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT?

Month ending June 30, 1944.

RECEIPTS:		
Balance	553.99	
Department	3150.00	
Farm	579.51	
Garden	243.50	
N. E. Co.		4527.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	845.00	
Clothing	10.60	
Food	742.95	
Phone, Fuel etc.	156.41	
Buildings & Repairs	37.23	
House Equipment	223,10	
Farm & Garden	471.99	
Transport etc.	44.60	
Extra Labour	9.00	
Miscellaneous		2540.88
BALANCE		1986.12

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES.

ASSETS:		
Cash on hand	11.70	
Cash in Bank	1986.12	
Stock on hand	1081.67	
Grant earned	2187.20	
Rent due	1372.50	6639.19
LIABILITIES:		
		nil
CURRENT SURPLUS		6639.19

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H.W. Sorell

Principal.

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DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 1479/44

BRANTFORD July 4, 1944.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Enclosed herewith is the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of June, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT?

Month ending July 31-44

RECEIPTS:			
Balance		1986.17	
Department		2187.20	
Farm		566.09	
Garden		53.60	
N. E. Co.			4793.06
EXPENDITURES:			
Salaries		795.00	
Clothing		160.21	
Food		703.05	
Phone, Fuel etc.		201.55	
Buildings & Repairs		23.84	
House Equipment		141.52	
Farm & Garden		530.65	
Transport etc.		10.29	
Extra Labour		18.20	
Miscellaneous			2584.31
BALANCE			2208.75

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES.

ASSETS:			
Cash on hand		22.60	
Cash in Bank		2208.35	
Stock on hand		1185.89	
Grant earned		1746.00	
Rent due		1372.50	6535.34
LIABILITIES:			nil
CURRENT SURPLUS			6535.34

Certified correct

H. W. Small,

Principal.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 1690/44

BRANTFORD August 9, 1944.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Enclosed herewith is the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of July, as submitted by the Principal.

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E. P. Randle
Indian Superintendent.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

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EX'D.

Sept. 9, 1944.

Dear Sir,-

Re: Gasoline - Special Category Applications.

On February 14, 1944 instructions were received in this branch from our Deputy Minister's office that all applications for special categories for gasoline for the operation of motor cars should be submitted to the Administrative Branch for approval and the signature required of Certificate Number 1 on Page 2 of the application form. It would appear that arrangements were made with your office that these applications would bear the signature of Mr. C. W. Jackson, Chief Executive Assistant.

It was not the intention, when this arrangement was made, that this should apply to the Principals of Indian Schools, who, although engaged in what might be described as government business are definitely not Civil Servants or employees of the Dominion Government. It would appear that when Principals of Indian Schools apply, from time to time, for special category gasoline they are informed by the Regional Oil Controllers that their applications must be sent to Ottawa for the signature of the official above mentioned. The official, Mr. C. W. Jackson, however, is not prepared to sign these applications as he is not sufficiently informed as to the work these gentlemen are engaged in, and consequently is not in a position to pass judgment as to the amount of gasoline they should be authorized to use.

As an example of what has been occurring I give you the following information:-

Rev. H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario, applied early in the year (about May, 1944) for a Special Category for gasoline for the operation of the Mohawk Institute car. The Regional Oil Controller returned the application to Mr. Snell with the notation - "Must be certified by Ottawa Department". The application was forwarded to Mr. Jackson with the advice received from the Regional Oil Controller. Mr. Jackson returned it to this branch with the notation - "Unless Mr. Snell is engaged and paid by the Department, I have no authority to certify this application".

From the above you will see that under the present arrangements Principals of Indian Schools cannot secure additional gasoline to carry on the school operations. The Regional Oil Controllers will not grant it claiming that the applications must be signed by the department at Ottawa, and the department at Ottawa will not sign as they are not in our employ.

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The particular case cited in my
Sick Mariners here covered. It would be
long instructions to your Regional Old Co
with applications presented to them by pr
Mariners for this department, but who are
for receive from this department any allo

Yours very truly,

Director.

O.R. Cotterelle, Esq.;
Old Controller;
25 King St., W.,
Toronto, Ont.

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Sept. 13-44

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

INDIAN AFFAIRS & RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT
SEP 16 1944
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Dear Sir,

Will you please forward funds for Miss Hardie's Pension account? I have used the last of the amount at credit.

Yours sincerely,

H.W Small.

Principal.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. No.....

FILE No. 32-0-1

TREAS. No.....

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE September 19, 1944.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Rev. H.W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$300 00

STATE BELOW WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

Grant for current expenses - the New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.....

ALLOTMENT.....

SUB-ALLOTMENT.....

I CERTIFY, THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

DEPUTY HEAD

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Ottawa,
September 19, 1944.

EX'D.
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Reverend Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 13th instant, arrangements are being made to forward you a cheque for $300 in order to enable you to continue the pension payment to Miss Hardie.

Yours truly,

R.A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. H.W. Snell,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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Ottawa,
October 20, 1944.

Memorandum:

MR. HOEY

I inspected the Mohawk Institute on Thursday, October 12. Accompanied by the Principal, I visited all parts of the building and I found everything in good condition, with the possible exception of the boys' playroom. Although the conditions in this room are not perfect, they are much better than I have seen them on former occasions.

Two qualified teachers are employed. This is the second year during which these teachers have been at Mohawk. While the girls are given considerable training in house work, sewing etc., the boys evidently receive little vocational training. The Principal stated that it was impossible for him to secure a qualified vocational teacher this year. At the present time he is employing a man by the name of Bricker. This gentleman is 67 years of age, but appears quite vigorous.

The Principal brought to my attention the necessity for the supplying of a new gas stove in the kitchen at an early date. New tables are also necessary in the children's dining room. Neither of these requires immediate attention, but as soon as such articles are available after the war they should be supplied.

At the time of my visit there were 110 pupils enrolled. The authorized pupilage at this school is 150. The Principal stated that he expected to obtain another 10 or 15 pupils within the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell introduced the question of whether the Department would insist on Mr. Snell's retiring at the end of June, 1945. I pointed out to them that by this time Mr. Snell would be over 65 years of age and that the original decision of the Department to retire him at that time was still in effect. Mrs. Snell expressed the opinion that other members of the staff were doubtful regarding their future. I pointed out to her that, as far as we were concerned at the present time, we had no intention of dispensing with the services of any other members of the staff.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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REPORT ON SARNIA INDIAN AGENCY FOR THE MONTH SEPTEMBER, 1944.

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Several applications were received from parents who wish to put their children in Residential School. Most of these were deserving cases and their applications were forwarded to the Department for approval.

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M.W. McCracken,
Indian Agent.

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BISHOPTHORPE,
QUEBEC.

November 6th, 1944.

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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you with regard to the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ontario.

I am informed that the Department is considering the idea of radically changing the whole character of the School by putting it under a layman as Principal and merely allowing the services of a Chaplain for our own children.

I was very much shocked when I heard of this proposal to bring to an end a religious and educational tradition which had been established for so long, and I am sure that Anglicans generally throughout Canada would hear of this decision with regret and amazement.

I trust that those in charge of Indian affairs will take over this school on the same terms as it takes over other Indian Residential Schools. In fact there seems to be no reason why an exception should be made in the case of our oldest school.

I am, yours faithfully,

+ Philip Quebec

Archbishop of Quebec and
Metropolitan of Canada.

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Ottawa, November 8, 1944.

My dear Archbishop Carrington:

I have for acknowledgment Your Grace's letter of November 6, in which you express surprise that this Department is considering the idea of radically changing the whole character of the Mohawk Indian Residential School, by putting it under a layman as Principal and merely allowing the services of a Chaplain for the Anglican children.

I may state briefly that this expression of opinion is based either on a misunderstanding of the actual facts or a misinterpretation by someone of the negotiations that have taken place and are still taking place between the representative of the Bishop of Huron, the General Secretary of the M.S.C.C., and this Department, with respect to the future of the Mohawk Institute.

In September, 1942, the Governor of the New England Company informed the Chief of our Training Division that it was not the intention of the New England Company to continue its annual grant of $5,000.00 for the operation of the Mohawk Institute. The Governor did suggest, however, at that time, that the Company would be glad to lease the property to the Government, should the members of the Government feel that the school should be kept open and in operation. A great deal of consideration was given to the remarks of the Governor of the New England Company, by the Minister of this Department and the officials of this Branch. It was finally decided that a representative commission should thoroughly

Most Reverend P. Carrington, M.A., D.C.L., Litt. D., D.D.,
Archbishop of Quebec and Metropolitan of Canada,
Bishopthorpe, 69 D'Auteuil Street,
Q u e b e c, P. Q.

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investigate the educational needs of the Indian population of southwestern Ontario. This commission reported to the Minister in due course.

In the meantime, however, the Governor of the New England Company sent forward, for our consideration, a draft 21 year lease. This lease, with certain minor adjustments, was returned to the Governor of the Company with a covering letter dated August 1, 1944. The lease has not been executed, nor have we been in communication with the Company at any time since the afore-mentioned date. A number of conferences have been held, however, between representatives of the M. S. C. C. and this Branch, and arrangements have been made whereby I shall interview Canon Dixon on Friday, November 24, and interview Canon Dixon and Canon Townshend on November 30. It will thus be seen that we are putting forth a sincere and earnest attempt to adjust what appears to us to be a very delicate and somewhat complicated matter. In all fairness to the Government and to this Department, it should be stated, however, that the proposals now under consideration are the proposals, not of this Government, but of the New England Company. In this connection I am sending forward, for Your Grace's information, copy of a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Secretary of the M.S.C.C. from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of this letter, you will note, is self-explanatory. I am personally disposed to think that the delay on the part of the New England Company in sending forward the lease, duly executed, is due, in part at least, to the hope that the Department, the Bishop of Huron and the M.S.C.C. will in the interval come to an agreement that will be measurably satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Your courtesy in bringing this matter to my personal attention is very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

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The Diocese of the Arctic

THE RIGHT REVEREND
ARCHIBALD LANG FLEMING, D.D.
BISHOP OF THE ARCTIC

THE CHURCH HOUSE
604 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, CANADA

CABLE ADDRESS
"MARTURIA" TORONTO

TELEPHONES
OFFICE: MIDWAY 3591
RESIDENCE: KINGSDALE 2081

7th November, 1944.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 8 1944
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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

As one of the Bishops of the Church of England in Canada, I am deeply interested in the welfare of our native peoples and have given the best part of my life in order to help them towards the time when they shall take their full and proper place in this great Canada of ours, of which they are first citizens.

I write to express my deep concern regarding the proposal to change the whole character of the ancient and historic Residential School for Indians on the Reserve at Brantford, known as the Mohawk Institute and it is not clear to me what lies behind the recent government proposal.

May I point out that no one who has any intimate knowledge of our native people could fail to realize that it is of first rate importance that the children shall not only be taught those things which are important so that they may have such knowledge as will fit them for the life they will be called upon to live but also they should be trained in a religous atmosphere. This is necessary in order that they may have that moral stamina without which they would go down to defeat.

In the past the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, hitherto known as the Department of Indian Affairs, has done a most valuable work in connection with the education of our native people

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and I trust that there will be no weakening on the part of the Department now. Greater efforts should be put forward to see that, in the face of the present pressure being brought upon these people by our civilization, more help and not less should be given for their mental and spiritual upbuilding.

As I understand the situation in connection with the Mohawk Institute, the government is being asked by the Church simply to put this Institute on the same basis as other Indian Residential Schools. Surely this is a very simple and natural proposal void of any grounds for controversy.

I would like to hear from you, Sir, if I understand the situation properly or not. I would also hope to have an assurance from you that the rumour of a proposal to turn it into a home for orphans and perhaps delinquent children is inacurrate. It seems to me this second idea has nothing whatsoever to do with the Mohawk Institute as such. I should be entirely in favour of establishing an Orphanage or a Home for delinquent Indian children if that be deemed necessary but I deplore very much any suggestion that either of these should take the place of the Mohawk Institute.

Awaiting your reply, believe me, dear Sir,

A. L. Fleming

Bishop of the Arctic.

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Ottawa, November 9, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

My dear Bishop Fleming:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 7, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of letters that this Department has received recently, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington, of Quebec.

I hope I am wrong in this, but I have an impression that someone, probably an official at the Mohawk Institute, is indulging in the old-time practice of axe-grinding, and I feel confident you will agree with me that axe-grinding should have little place during these serious and critical times through which we are passing.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, D.D.,
Bishop of The Arctic,
The Church House, 604 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ont.

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Right Reverend Robert Jefferson
Bishop of Ottawa

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Bishop's Court
Ottawa

November 8th, 1944.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

NOV 9 1944

Dear Sir:-

I understand that the Department has under consideration radical changes in the government of the Mohawk Institute, our Church Residential School for Indians on the reserve at Brantford.

Our Church has carried on this work, I understand, for over a hundred years and I am informed that the Department considers it a very efficient institution. I am informed that if the proposed changes are carried out it will have the practical effect of secularizing the Institute.

I would ask you to give this matter most serious consideration before this step is carried out.

The Most Reverend Dr. Seager, Archbishop of Huron and Metropolitan of Ontario, as well as other Church Officials would be willing to discuss the matter fully and I am sure they would be able to persuade the Department that the proposed change is unadvisable.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT OTTAWA.

RO/MIA

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Ottawa, November 10, 1944.

Re: Operation Mohawk Institute.

My dear Bishop Jefferson:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 8, in which you discuss the marginally noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by the Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

I hope I am wrong in this, but I have an impression that someone, probably an official of the Mohawk Institute, is indulging in the old-time practice of axe-grinding, and I feel confident you will agree with me that axe-grinding should have little place in these matters, particularly in view of the serious and critical times in which we find ourselves. May I, however, thank you for the courtesy that prompted you to bring the matter to my personal attention.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, B.A., B.D., D.D.,
Bishop of Ottawa,
Bishop's Court, 140 Bay Street, Ottawa, Ont.

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DIOCESE OF KEEWATIN

Rt. Rev. J. LOFTHOUSE, D. D., Bishop

Schools

BISHOPSTOWE,
KENORA, ONT.,
November 7th, 1944.

NOV 9 1944
REGISTERED

The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Our attention has been called to certain proposed changes in the administration and control of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ontario, where for one hundred and fourteen years the Church of England in Canada has carried on educational and religious work.

The Diocese of Huron has through the years provided ministrations for the people on the Reserve at considerable cost, and has had the privilege of appointing the Principal of the Institute, where the work has been most efficient, and both educationally and socially of great benefit to the Indian people.

We understand that it is now proposed to so change the policy of administration as to seriously affect the whole character and influence of the Institute, which, should such changes be carried out, would, I feel, stir serious misgivings among the members of the Church of England in Canada.

May I respectfully suggest, that, in view of the fact that changes must be made, the Mohawk Institute be placed under the administration of our Indian and Eskimo Residential School Commission, on the same terms as such other Schools now operated by the Indian Affairs Branch in co-operation with the Church of England in Canada, thus retaining the character and influence of the Institute, and unifying our work in that connection.

Feeling sure that your Department will give sympathetic consideration to the appeal of the Church which for so long has carried forward the work of the Mohawk Institute,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. Keewatin

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Ottawa, November 9, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

My dear Bishop Lofthouse:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 7, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by the Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

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Yours sincerely,

Encl.

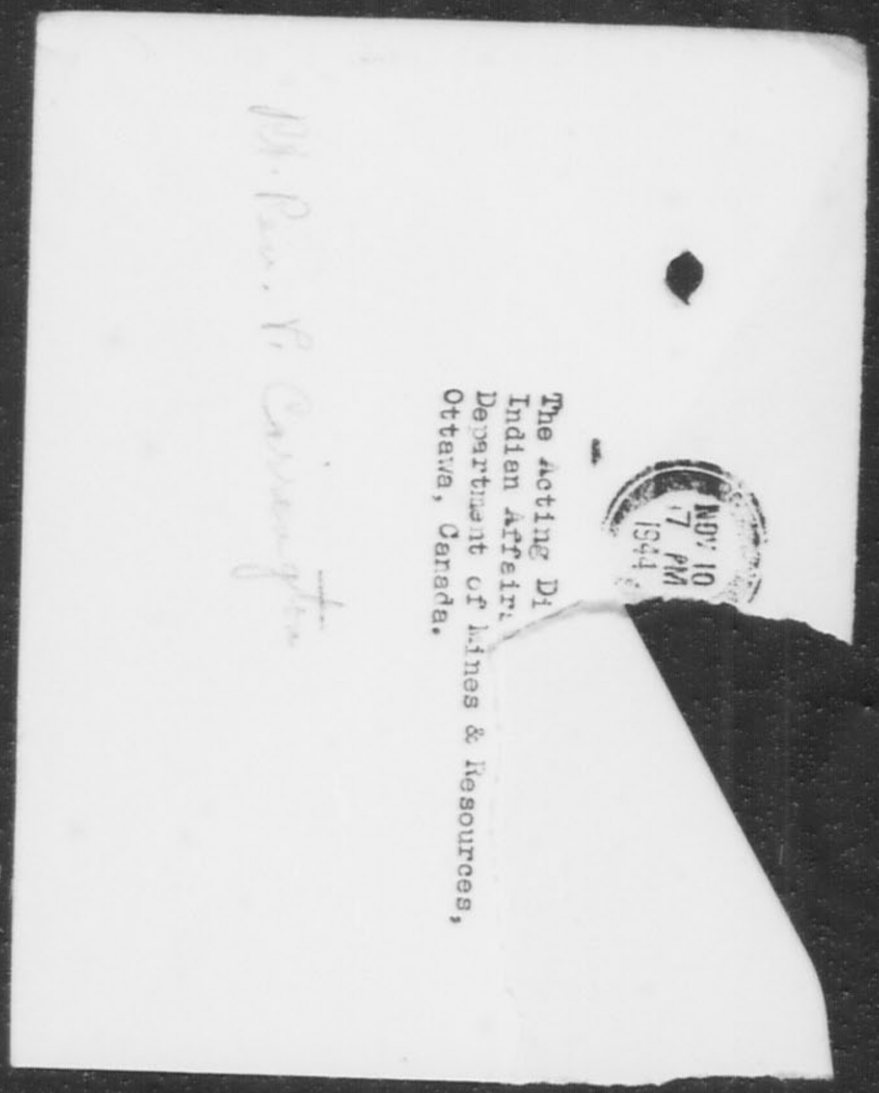
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Right Reverend J. Lofthouse, D.D.,
Bishop of Keewatin,
Bishopstowe,
K e n o r a, Ont.

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QUEBEC.

November 10 1944

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The Acting Director
Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Dear Sir,

I am very much indebted to you for your courteous reply to my letter of the enclosure, both of which I will carefully study

Yours faithfully
Philip Phebee

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Diocese of Athabasca

BISHOP
RIGHT REV. ARTHUR H. SOVEREIGN, M.A., D.D.
PEACE RIVER, ALBERTA
CANADA

PEACE RIVER, ALBERTA

Nov. 7th, 1944.

The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Sir:

Re Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario.

I have been informed on good authority that the Indian Affairs Branch of our Federal Government is contemplating a plan in regard to the above Anglican Residential School which would remove the direction and management of the said School from the Church of England in Canada. I trust that this may not be done. The whole history of this splendid Mohawk Institute and its tradition clearly manifest that throughout all of these many years it has been efficiently operated under the Synod of the Diocese of Huron . The work has been well done,--a fact which anyone conversant with conditions would immediately acknowledge.

Moreover, we feel that the best work in relation to the all-round education of the children can be done by a continuance of the plans which heretofore have been found quite satisfactory. More and more both in Church and State, education is including, and rightly so, not only the academic training but the spiritual development of the child. This can be best furthered through an Anglican Residential School.

Moreover, the Synod of the Diocese of Huron has contributed very largely to this educational work not only in operating costs but also in capital expenditures. Records clearly manifest the truth of this statement.

The Executive Committee of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada has unanimously recommended that our Indian and Eskimo School Commission should take over this School according to the same plans and terms as those of our present Residential Schools.

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Ottawa, November 15, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

My dear Bishop Sovereign:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 7, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by the Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

for
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Right Reverend Arthur H. Sovereign, M.A., D.D.,
Bishop of Athabasca,
Peace River, Alberta.

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13th November, 1944.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Supt. of Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

My dear Mr. Hoey:

I beg to thank you for your kind letter of the 9th instant re the Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Two things I would like to say. First, I am thankful to know that a representative commission will thoroughly investigate the educational needs of the Indian population in southwestern Ontario. That is a real comfort to me and I have every confidence in you regarding this matter.

I would just like to add a second thing, that this matter has been much in the minds of those of our people who are interested in the welfare of the Indians and as far as I am concerned, no one connected with the Mohawk Institute is indulging in the old time practice of axe-grinding. This matter has been brought to my notice on several occasions by various people but none of these have been from the Mohawk Institute.

Thanking you for sending me a copy of your letter addressed to Archbishop Carrington and with all kind wishes,

Yours sincerely,

A. L. Fleming

Bishop of the Arctic.

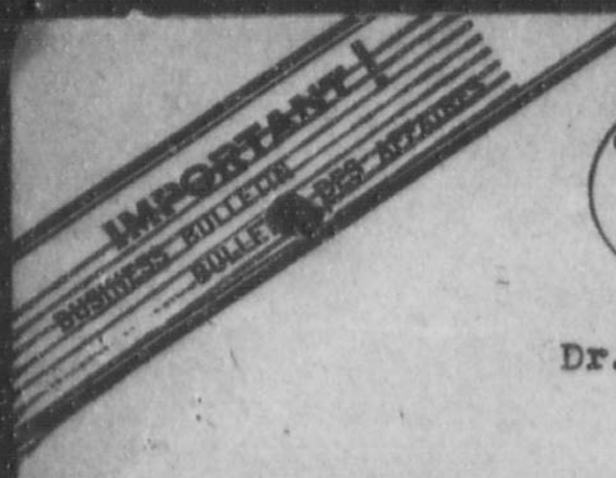
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Dr. H. W. McGill,
Director, Indian Affairs Branch,
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165 Sparks Street,
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Ottawa, November 10, 1944

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Dr. H. W. McGill,
Director, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
165 Sparks Street,
Ottawa

DEPARTMENT OF MINES & RESOURCES
NOV 15 1944
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re Reverend Horace W. Snell,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ontario

Our Brantford office has been checking on the use of gasoline purchased on surrender of gasoline coupons from ration books issued in respect of a truck owned by Mohawk Institute. It appears the truck has not been in operation during the current rationing year but on September 6 one hundred and fifty-six coupons were missing from the books issued for the truck. The Reverend Mr. Snell was questioned regarding these coupons and at first stated they had been used to obtain gasoline which had been used in the truck. Later he made a statement admitting that gasoline had been used in a Plymouth passenger car owned by the Institute. Order Oil 12-1944 provides that gasoline acquired on surrender of coupons issued for one vehicle shall not be used in another vehicle. Although the facts as reported indicate a violation of the applicable order we are not recommending prosecution for it appears the gasoline has been used for purposes connected with the operation of the Institute.

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However, we thought you might be interested in knowing of the irregularity which has occurred.

If you wish additional information on this matter please let us know.

I. M. MacKeigan,
Deputy Enforcement Administrator

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Ottawa, November 14, 1944.

Dear Mr. MacKeigan:-

Please accept my thanks for your letter of November 10 regarding the Reverend Horace W. Snell, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario.

This Branch appreciates the manner in which you have dealt with the matter and while it does not appear that, in the circumstances, any further action is indicated, I should be obliged if you would let me have any additional information which, in your opinion, should be brought to my attention.

Yours very truly,

H. McGill

Director.

T.R.L.M

I. M. MacKeigan, Esq.,
Deputy Enforcement Administrator,
The Wartime Prices and Trade Board,
OTTAWA.

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RT. REV. SIR FRANCIS HEATHCOTE, BART., D.D.
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Nov. 10/44.

The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I have received information regarding the change that is taking place in the Mohawk Institute on the Reserve at Brantford, Ontario. I understand that owing to a loss of revenue due to the inability of the New England Company to continue its grant, that your Government is thinking of taking over this School and changing its character so that it will no longer be a Church of England School, such as Allert Bay and St. George's Lytton. Would you be kind enough to explain to me on what grounds this change is being made.

Yours very truly,

F. C. Heathcote

BISHOP OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

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THE RIGHT REVEREND
L. W. B. BROUGHALL, M.A., D.D.
BISHOP OF NIAGARA

The Bishop's Room
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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

November 13, 1944

The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

It is with great concern that members of the Church of England hear that proposals are being seriously considered to sever the close connection that has existed for 114 years between the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Huron and the Mohawk Institute;and to practically secularize the education given to the Indian children.

I understand from those competent to judge of the past usefulness of the Institute and its present service, that a distinct loss would be suffered by the Indians on the Reserve if the character and relationship of the Institute were changed.

In view of the offer of the Church of England in Canada to take over the management of the Institute on the same terms as our other Indian and Residential schools, I earnestly trust that the Government will accept this proposal, in view of the support of 114 years that the Church of England has given the Indians.

As I understand the reasons offered by the Government for the proposed change of management are entirely unsatisfactory and do not relate themselves to the facts and conditions as they really are, I trust the Department will seriously reconsider their present proposals.

Sincerely yours,

Wilmot Niagara

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Ottawa, November 18, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Dear Bishop Heathcote:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 10, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Bart., L.Th., D.D.,
Bishop of New Westminster,
198 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

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Ottawa, November 18, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Dear Bishop Broughall:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 15, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Right Reverend L.W.B. Broughall, M.A., D.D.,
Bishop of Niagara,
Synod Office, Medical Arts Building,
Hamilton, Ont.

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ARCHDEACON OF BRANDON
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Diocese of Brandon

Department of Mines and Resources
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The Secretary
Indian Affairs Branch.
Dept of Mines and Resources.
Ottawa. Ont.

Dear Sir:- Re: Residential School for Indians on the Reserve at Brantford,Ont.

Believing it to be in the highest interests of the Indian children on the Reserve at Brantford,and a just recognition of the long years of devoted services rendered to the Indians on that Reserve by the Church of England in the Diocese of Huron, We,of the Diocese of Brandon strongly urge,and recommend,that the said School be now placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Management of the M.S.C.C. on the same terms as other Indian and Eskimo Residential Schools throughout the Dominion.

I am,

Faithfully yours

Bishop of Brandon

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Ottawa, November 21, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Dear Bishop Thomas:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 14, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Right Reverend W.W.H. Thomas, D.D.,
Bishop of Brandon,
B r a n d o n, Man.

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FROM THE BISHOP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DIOCESAN OFFICE
912 VANCOUVER STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

22nd. November 1944.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
NOV 24 1944

The Secretary,

Indian Affairs Branch,

The Department of Mines and Resources,

Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

The Mowhawk Institute at Brantford

I write to express my emphatic disapproval of the proposals to radically change and to practically secularize the above Institute which is vital to the Indian work in the Diocese of Huron. For sometime past dissatisfaction has been steadily growing in Anglican circles over many aspects of our Indian work, and I have no hesitation in saying that the whole Church of England in Canada will be seriously disturbed if the proposed changes are carried out. Personally I have felt for sometime that the Anglican Church should be more militant, and the proposals that have been made regarding the Mowhawk Institute will certainly have the effect of making us more aggressive. Let me express the sincere hope that wiser and happier counsels may prevail.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Harold E. Sexton.

Bishop of British Columbia.

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EX'D.
A

Ottawa, November 24, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Dear Bishop Sexton:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 22, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

Right Reverend H. E. Sexton, D.D.,
Bishop of British Columbia,
912 Vancouver Street,
Victoria, B.C.

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DIOCESE OF EDMONTON

BISHOP
THE RIGHT REVEREND W. F. BARFOOT, M.A., D.D.
11717 93RD STREET

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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November 27, 1944.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The whole Church of England in Canada is seriously disturbed by the news that a drastic change of policy is proposed in connexion with the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ontario.

The proposal has been discussed in the Executive of this diocese and I am instructed to urge upon the authorities the wisdom of maintaining the institute as a Residential School for Indians upon the same basis as the other Indian and Eskimo residential schools under the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

Yours faithfully,

Walter Edmonton

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Ottawa, December 2, 1944.

EX'D. A

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

Dear Bishop Barfoot:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 27, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

Right Reverend W. F. Barfoot, M.A., D.D.,
Bishop of Edmonton,
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On the train,
November 30th, 1944.

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R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario,

Dear Mr. Hoey:-

Canon Townshend and I greatly appreciated our interview with you this morning and your courtesy and frankness in discussing with us, as you did, the future of the Mohawk Institute. We were sorry that Dr. Alderwood was unable to be with us.

I am writing now to record our understanding of the matter discussed and the agreement reached.

In my letter to you of May 29th I summarized our interview of that date. A copy of that letter, together with your reply of June 3rd are before me as I write. Since my letter of May 29th I have written you on August 21st and October 19th telling of cables received from the New England Company enquiring as to the progress of negotiations and my replies, and again on November 8th stating, as already reported to you, that our Board of Management at its annual meeting had agreed to take over the administration of the Mohawk Institute. Your letters of August 23rd, October 19th, and October 23rd relating to these subjects were duly received.

Our conference this morning helped greatly to clear away misunderstandings and enable us to see the real issue more clearly. This would seem now to narrow down to an alternative which you stated and which, at our request, you kindly agreed to put in writing. Our understanding of that alternative is:

1. That Government, by the terms of the new agreement with the New England Company, continue the Institute under its direct administration; that the appointment of a Principal, acceptable to the Bishop of Huron and a Chaplain nominated by him and the setting up of an Advisory Committee be provided for as outlined in my letter of May 29th and yours of June 3rd; and that this be regarded as an experiment for three - or possibly four - years, at the end of which time the whole matter would be reconsidered.

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2. That the Institute be placed under the administration of the Church of England through either the M.S.C.C. or the Diocese of Huron. In that case it was your opinion

   a. That the agreement now under consideration between the New England Company and Government would need to be replaced by an agreement between the Company and M.S.C.C. or the Diocese of Huron.

   b. That Government would continue its per capita grants as paid in 1944.

   c. That with the discontinuance of the New England Company's annual grant, this would likely involve additional e expenditure for M.S.C.C. - or the Diocese - of from $8,000 to $12,000 per annum.

I feel sure it will help greatly in arriving at a definite decision to have the issue thus defined in the form of an alternative. I hope that such a decision may be reached when our Executive Committee next meets, which will be in February.

Meanwhile, as agreed, I shall write to the New England Company telling them that the negotiations are proceeding, and that we hope to arrive at a definite and amicable agreement before the end of February.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

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THE ANGLICAN SYNOD
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BISHOP:
THE RT. REV. G. A. RIX, D.D.

MR. G. P. TINKER
SEC.-TREAS.

SYNOD OFFICE
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

November 20 1944.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Dear Sir;

It has recently been brought to my attention that your department has under consideration a proposition by the New England Company that the Mohawk Institute on the Brantford Reserve be placed under the management of your department and that it is your policy to practically secularize the teaching of the Institute, having only a chaplain to visit occasionally and minister to the children of his own denomination. This after 114 ~~150~~ years of faithful service on the part of the Church of England, which service has resulted in the Brantford Reserve being the outstanding Indian community in Canada. The plea is not "Let well enough alone" but let a magnificent work alone and allow it not only to carry on in the same successful way as in the past but give it the opportunity to still further develop its beneficient policies for our natives in that Reserve. Even in far off B.C. it has always been the privilege of the denomination which carries on the religious work in a native village to nominate the teacher for the day school and it has worked well, and it would be a tragedy to discontinue this policy. It would certainly be a still greater tragedy to take away this privilege from the church which has for so many years so successfully carried on the work of the Mohawk Institute on the Brantford Reserve.

Yours respectfully,

G. A. Rix,
Bishop of Caledonia.

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Ottawa, December 11, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute

Dear Bishop Rix:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of November 20, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 22, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

Right Reverend G. A. Rix, D.D.,
Bishop of Caledonia,
Synod Office,
Prince Rupert, B. C.

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The Rt. Rev. John Lyons, M.A., D.D.
Bishop of Ontario

Synod Office, 87 Clarence St.,
Kingston, Ont., Canada

December 4th., 1944.

Department of Mines and Resources
Indian Affairs
DEC 6 1944

The Secretary, Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The Mohawk Institute
Brantford Indian Reserve

We have learned with real concern of the change of policy contemplated by your Department in regard to the future of the Mohawk Institute, the Church of England Residential School for Indians on the Reserve at Brantford.

To my knowledge, the proposal to virtually secularize this Institute is a new departure in policy by the Department of Indian Affairs. While such policy does not bear immediately upon this Diocese, in my opinion its very nature may jeopardize the whole educational work of our Church in Canada among the scattered Indian population and may be considered the thin edge of the wedge in its relationship to future policy.

The work of our Church through the Indian Schools requires no words of mine to commend it. The influence upon the Indian population and the Schools' contribution to sound citizenship are well known to all interested people.

This letter is written with the hope that your Department may reconsider its proposed policy of secularization of this particular institute. The fact that our Church would be deprived of Governmental assistance is secondary. The future of our Indian population and their place in Canadian Citizenship do weigh heavily with us.

That this communication may be received in the spirit in which it is written and that the Department and the Church may continue to co-operate fully in doing the best we can for our Indian population is our fervent wish. Believe me.

Respectfully yours,

JO/JB

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RIGHT REVEREND W. F. BARFOOT, M.A., D.D.
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11717 93RD STREET
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December 9, 1944.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Acting Director,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

I thank you for the courtesy of your reply to my letter and the explanation of the progress in the negotiations which are proceeding in the matter of the future status of the Mohawk Institute.

Yours sincerely,

W. F. Barfoot

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Ottawa, December 13, 1944.

Re: Operation of Mohawk Institute.

EX'D.

Dear Bishop Lyons:

I have for acknowledgment Your Lordship's letter of December 4, in which you discuss the marginally-noted subject.

Your letter, I may state, is one of a number of somewhat similar letters received recently by this Department, with respect to negotiations now pending between the Government and the New England Company. In this connection I am enclosing herewith copy of a letter dated November 8, 1944, sent forward by me to Archbishop Carrington of Quebec and also a letter dated April 28, 1944, received by the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada from the Governor of the New England Company. The subject matter of these letters, you will note, is self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Encl.

Acting Director.

Right Reverend John Lyons, M.A., D.D.,
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Synod Office, 67 Clarence St.,
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February 16th, 1945.

Mr. H. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa,
Ontario.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Dear Mr. Hoey:-

Thank you for your letter of February 14th with reference to the Mohawk Institute. I quite agree with you that it is important that a definite decision be reached as early as possible. I hope that as far as my Society is concerned this will be done on February 20th when the matter will come before the Quarterly meeting of our Executive. I shall send you word as soon thereafter as possible.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

LAD K.

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The Archbishop's Room
Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

MAR 1 1945

22nd February, 1945.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Acting Director of Indian Affairs,
Department of Mines & Resources,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

My dear Sir:

The matter of the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, being taken over by our Missionary Society was discussed on Tuesday of this week in Toronto by the Executive of our Society.

I may say that the definite and authoritative step to the above end was taken last September by the parent body of our missionary work which we call the Board of Management. The Committee which met on Tuesday last in Toronto was only the Executive of this parent body and is therefore charged only with the carrying out of the directions of the Board of Management.

In undertaking this task the Executive Committee found itself in need of some further information on certain points with regard to the Mohawk Institution management, and it therefore deferred taking the necessary steps until its meeting next May.

If I understand the situation correctly there is a desire on the part of your Department to clear up the matter of the Principalship of the School. I may say that I see no obstacle to your Department taking whatever action you may think necessary in this important matter whenever it seems advisable to you. Any delay which has been caused on our part by deferring action until next May will not, in my opinion, seriously affect the question of the Principalship.

I thought I should write to you and tell you what the situation is, and also express my opinion on the question of the Principalship.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

C. A. Seager
Archbishop of Huron

CH/CJ

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February 26th, 1945.

The Governor of the New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C.,
England.

Dear Sir:-

I wrote to you on December 2nd last, stating that I hoped that an agreement with the Department of Indian Affairs regarding the Mohawk Institute might be reached before the end of February. The matter came before the quarterly meeting of our Executive Committee last week. Although it was given full and careful consideration, it was not found possible to reach a final conclusion. I regret therefore that it has been found necessary to have the matter held over till our next quarterly meeting which will be in May.

Yours truly,

L. A. Dixon

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Copy for information: Canon W. A. Townshend.
Rev. H; A. Alderwood.
Mr. H. A. Hoey.

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February 26th, 1945.

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa,
Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:-

Since I wrote to you on February 16th our Executive Committee has met. I had hoped to be able to write and report definite action regarding the Mohawk Institute. Unfortunately I cannot. The two alternatives, as set out in my letter to you of November 30th last, were presented and given most careful consideration. But as it was not possible for the Committee to reach a definite decision, it was necessary to have the matter laid over till the next meeting, which will be in May.

I am sorry that this will be a disappointment to you, as indeed it has been to me.

I am writing to the New England Company and enclose a copy of my letter.

Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

Enc.
LAD K.

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Ottawa, March 1, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of the 22nd instant and have noted with interest the information contained therein.

In view of the fact that we have not yet received from the New England Company for execution by the Crown, the lease forwarded to them in July of last year, it is difficult for me to see how we can keep the Mohawk Institute open and in operation after the close of the present school year. I have not had an opportunity to give the matter the study to which it is, undoubtedly, entitled, but I doubt very much if we could use Parliamentary appropriations for the repair of a building that is not owned by the Government and is not under lease by the Government. I am definitely of the opinion also that we are not likely to receive this lease of which I speak from the New England Company until the Governor of that Company has an assurance from the Church of England authorities in Canada that the differences between them and the Government on the operating of the school have been amicably settled.

Yours very truly,

Acting Director.

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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March 21-45.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dept. of Mines & Resources
MAR 23 1945

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward funds for Miss Susan Hardie's pension account.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

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DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE March 24, 1945.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Reverend H. W. Snell, Principal, Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.	$300. 00

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Grant for current expenses - the New England Company of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

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I CERTIFY, THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

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Ottawa, March 31, 1945.

Dear Colonel Randle:

I am going to Toronto to attend some of the sessions of the O. E. A. and I expect to go to Brantford Thursday morning. I will reach your city about 10.15 A.M. Mr. Hoey has asked me to make this trip in order that we can again discuss the situation at the Mohawk Institute.

With kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, April 30, 1945.

Dear Mr. Billingsley:

We have been informed by His Grace the Archbishop of Huron that you are interested in the principalship of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ont. As His Grace was informed, the Acting Director has appointed a committee, consisting of the Superintendent of the Six Nations Agency, the Inspector of Indian Agencies for the province of Ontario and myself, to interview the applicants. It would be appreciated if you would meet this committee at the Indian office, Post Office Building, Brantford, Ont., on Monday, May 7, at 2 P.M. I trust I shall have the pleasure of meeting you at that time. Railway fare and maintenance at Brantford will be paid by this Branch.

Yours very truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. J. Billingsley,
Holy Trinity Church,
Chatham, Ont.

CH/CJ

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The Archbishop's Room
Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

24th April, 1945

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Acting Director,
Indian Affairs Department,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

Your letter of the 18th received. I suggest for appointment to the Principalship of the Mohawk Institute the names of the Rev. J. Billingsley, now Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Chatham, and the Rev. J. R. Thompson, now Rector of Trinity Church, St. Thomas. I note your intention to select three of your officials to interview the men suggested. It should be borne in mind that while Mr. Billingsley has no personal experience of farming he has served in country parishes where farming was the almost exclusive industry. Mr. Thompson was a farmer's son.

We have, of course, no intention of setting up any Administrative Board unless and until the administration of the Mohawk Institute passes over the Church. Certainly as long as the School remains under the sole control of the Indian Affairs Branch your officials will be all that is necessary.

I note that the salary for the Principal is at the rate of $125.00 a month together with provision for living quarters and free food. May I troube you to inform me if this is the rate at which Mr. Snell has been paid and whether he has the free use of a car and gasoline supply. Any Clergyman of ours with sufficient equipment for the task of Principal of the Mohawk Institute is already in receipt of a larger income, together with a house, than $125.00.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Charles Huron

CH/CJ

Tuesday May 8/45

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Ottawa, April 18, 1945.

Dear Archbishop Seager:

I am in receipt of Your Grace's letter of the 13th instant, in which you advise that you hope to be in a position to suggest the names of two or three Anglican Clergymen, who could be interviewed with a view to ascertaining if any of them would be suitable as Principal of the Mohawk Institute. When you let me have this information, it is my intention to select three of our officials to interview the gentlemen you suggest.

As you are aware, a new agreement with the New England Company has not yet been signed, and consequently, until this is done and the future management definitely settled, I feel it will not be necessary to set up the administrative Board suggested in the fourth paragraph of your letter. We have an experienced superintendent in charge of the Six Nations Agency and departmental officials are able to visit the institution frequently. Consequently, as long as the school remains under the sole control of the Indian Affairs Branch, I believe that our officials will be able to give the new principal any assistance or guidance that he may require.

The salary for the Principal is at the rate of $125.00 a month. Mrs. Snell has been acting as matron at a salary of $50.00 a month. Living quarters are provided in the institution. The Principal and his family have received free food.

Yours sincerely,

Most Rev. C. A. Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Acting Director.
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Canada.

placing the matter before the men I have in mind. At present I can of course only go upon present arrangements. I understand that Mrs. Snell has acted as Matron of the Institution and has received

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Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

13th April, 1945.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
APR 17 1945
REGISTERED

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Acting Director of Indian Affairs,
Dep't of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

I am in receipt of a letter from the Rev. Canon Dixon, General Secretary of our Missionary Society, under date of 10th April, confirming a telephone conversation with me the same morning with regard to the retirement of the Rev. H. W. Snell of the Mohawk School.

Canon Dixon informs me that you wish me to suggest to you the names of two or three Anglican Clergyman whom you, or members of your staff, might interview with a view to ascertaining if any of them would be suitable for carrying on the work of the Institute. He informs me that your idea is that the new Principal should be between thirty and forty years of age with some business experience and also a reasonably good knowledge of farming.

I may say that I have carefully considered the matter and find that I have at least three men here in the Diocese of Huron who, as far as can be expected, fit in with the qualifications above mentioned. I think before sending you the names I should interview them as to whether they would be interested in such a proposal. This I can do in the next day or two. I will then be in a position to write you definitely.

In considering the whole situation of the administration of the Mohawk Institute, particularly in view of the possibility of the Church taking it over, it has occurred to us that it might be very helpful if we set up a kind of administrative Board consisting of able and experienced men, particularly in farming and in business. This body, say three or four in number, could look after the administration of the business interests of the concern, and would likely be of great assistance to the Principal. I thought you might be interested to know of such a suggestion.

If you can give me any information as to the amount of salary to be paid the new Principal together with any other financial advantages the position carries with it, it would assist me in placing the matter before the men I have in mind. At present I can of course only go upon present arrangements. I understand that Mrs. Snell has acted as Matron of the Institution and has received

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compensation for this service. I suppose the same would apply in the future.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

P. A. Sager

CH/CJ

Archbishop of Huron.

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April 11th, 1945.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Acting Director,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:-

Following on receipt of your letter of April 6th and our conversation by telephone on April 9th, I telephoned Archbishop Seager and asked that he send to you the names of three Anglican clergymen, as indicated in the second paragraph of your letter. This he has promised to do, sending them direct.

EX'D.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

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Ottawa, April 10, 1945.

Dear Colonel Randle:

On my return to Ottawa I discussed with Mr. Hoey our interview on April 5. Following this, we communicated with Canon Dixon, advising him that it was our intention to dispense with the services of the Reverend Mr. Snell at the end of the current academic year. We further advised him that we felt the Archbishop of Huron should be consulted with a view to having the latter suggest two or three Anglican clergymen whom we could interview, with a view to ascertaining if any of them possess what we consider are the necessary qualifications to act as principal of this school. On receipt of our letter, Canon Dixon phoned Mr. Hoey on Monday of this week and stated that he was taking up the matter with the Archbishop of Huron and would advise us later. As soon as he does so, I shall communicate with you.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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definite promise regarding the future, but, as intimated above, we feel it is essential that a new principal should be appointed for the next academic year.

It occurred to me that it would be of great advantage for us to again discuss the matter with you, and, as we would like to write to Archbishop Seager in the very near future, it would be appreciated if you could find it possible to visit Ottawa on April 9, 10 or 11. I trust your many other duties will permit you to visit this office on any of the dates just mentioned.

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

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Ottawa, April 30, 1945.

Dear Mr. Thompson:

We have been informed by His Grace the Archbishop of Huron that you are interested in the principalship of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ont. As His Grace was informed, the Acting Director has appointed a committee, consisting of the Superintendent of the Six Nations Agency, the Inspector of Indian Agencies for the province of Ontario and myself, to interview the applicants. It would be appreciated if you would meet this committee at the Indian office, Post Office Building, Brantford, Ont., on Monday May 7 at 10 A.M. I trust I shall have the pleasure of meeting you at that time. Railway fare and maintenance at Brantford will be paid by this Branch.

Yours very truly,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. J. R. Thompson,
Trinity Church,
St. Thomas, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 1, 1945.

Dear Archbishop Seager:

I have Your Grace's letter of the 24th ultimo, suggesting the names of Rev. J. Billingsley, Chatham, Ont., and Rev. J.R. Thompson, St. Thomas, Ont., for consideration as Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

I am writing both the above named gentlemen, requesting them to be at the Indian office in Brantford on Monday, May 7, at which time they will be interviewed by the Chief of the Training Division, the Inspector of Indian Agencies for Ontario and the Indian Superintendent for Six Nations.

I regret that there was a slight mistake made in the last paragraph of my letter of the 18th ultimo. Mr. Snell is being paid $140.00 a month and, of course, we will allow the same amount to the new Principal. This salary, together with the perquisites such as living quarters, food, car and gasoline supply, etc., makes the position attractive from a financial standpoint.

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

Most Rev. C. A. Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 4, 1945.

MEMORANDUM FOR FILE:

Reverend H. W. Snell was appointed Principal of the Mohawk Institute effective August 1, 1929.

In a letter dated June 29, 1929, on File 32-0-1, addressed to Ernest Mathews, Governor of the New England Company, Dr. D. C. Scott, who was then Deputy Minister, wrote in part as follows:-

"I have had an interview with Mr. Snell. He is 49 years of age, was born in Canada and brought up on a farm".

It will be noted from the above that Rev. Mr. Snell reaches his 65th birthday in 1945.

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Ottawa, May 4, 1945.

Dear Mr. Snell:

Several months ago the Chief of the Training Division intimated to you that it had been decided to make a change in the principalship of the Mohawk Institute, effective July 1, 1945, and consequently that your services would not be required after that date.

This decision was again discussed with you and Mrs. Snell on October 12, 1944, on the occasion of one of Mr. Phelan's visits to the Mohawk Institute.

At this time I desire to confirm the decision already made, and it is expected that you will be prepared to vacate the position on the date mentioned above.

While there is no regular provision for payment of retiring allowance or superannuation to Principals of Indian residential schools, it has been decided in your case to grant both you and Mrs. Snell an allowance equal to three months' salary.

At the present time the Department is making enquiries with a view to securing the services of another Principal.

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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REV. J. BILLINGSLEY, B.A.
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PHONE 1977

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Cor. Victoria Ave. and Selkirk St.
CHATHAM, ONTARIO

May 3, 1945.

Mr. Philip Phelan,
Dept. of Mines & Resources,
Indian affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

MAY 10 1945
REGISTRY

Dear Sir;

Yours letter of april 30th. is at hand. I shall be pleased to meet your committee. D.V., at the appointed place on Monday, may 7, at 2 p.m. Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Jeffrey Billingsley.

Thank you for letter. Shall be present with pleasure.
May 7/45.

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REV. J. R. THOMPSON, B.A., B.D.
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ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO

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Mr Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division,
Indian affairs Branch
Ottawa.

Dear Sir:- many thanks for your letter of april 30th. I do not wish to be considered for the post of principal of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford. I have given this matter further consideration, and have arrived at this conclusion.

I appreciate your courtesy to me.

yours very truly,

John R Thompson.
Trinity Church Rectory
St Thomas,
Ontario.

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Lt.-Colonel E. P. RANDLE
Indian Superintendent
Brantford Ontario

BEFORE TAKING ANY FURTHER ACTION TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS FOR MOHAWK INSTITUTE MR. HOEY IS WRITING TO ARCHBISHOP SEAGER -stop- UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES I WILL NOT BE IN BRANTFORD ON MAY FOURTEEN -stop- ADVISE MR ARNEIL.

Philip Phelan

Charge Indian Affairs Branch
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Ottawa, May 9, 1945.

Dear Mr. Billingsley:

With reference to your telephone message of May 7, advising us that you were not coming to Brantford for the interview arranged for that afternoon, the Acting Director is communicating with Arehbishop Seager before taking any further action. If an interview is desired, you will be advised later.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. J. Billingsley,
Holy Trinity Chureh,
Chatham, Ont.

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Ottawa, May 9, 1945.

Dear Archbishop Seager:

I desire to refer to my letter of May 1.

On April 30 Rev. J. Billingsley, of Chatham, and Rev. J. R. Thompson, of St. Thomas, were requested to meet three of our senior officials in Brantford on May 7. Our officers were in the Brantford office on that day, and a letter dated May 5 was received on Monday morning, in Brantford, from Rev. J. R. Thompson, stating that he had given the matter further consideration and had decided not to apply for the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, Rev. Mr. Billingsley phoned from Chatham to say that in view of the announcement made, regarding the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, he felt it inadvisable to leave home.

The action taken by the two gentlemen mentioned above places us in a rather awkward position, as we have already notified Rev. Mr. Snell that his services will not be required after the end of June, and unless we have chosen, by that time, a principal whose qualifications appear suitable, there appears to be no other course than to close the school.

In arranging to have our officials in Brantford on Monday to interview the two gentlemen

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suggested by you, it was felt it would be inferred that this Branch was doing everything possible to co-operate with you. I think you will agree that it is unreasonable to expect our officials to make another trip to interview applicants for this position. Is it your desire to make any further suggestion regarding persons who might be capable of accepting the appointment?

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

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April 7, 1945.

Dear Mr. Hoey,

I received your letter informing me that we are to vacate this place on June 30th. I had heard rumours to that effect before but the last mention of the date was September 1st at which time Mr. Phelan said the new plan was to go into effect. When the new plan was discarded, I thought perhaps you would leave the matter of my continuing to the Church when they take over. In any case, I had in mind your very kind and understanding attitude when we were discussing the difficulty of a senior clergyman obtaining a suitable parish and your saying, "You need not worry. We shall not set you out on the road." I observe the same kindliness in your decision to grant us three months' salary after June 30. I thank you very much for your consideration. I have no doubt that by God's blessing everything will work out satisfactorilly.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours sincerely,

H.W. Smith.

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Indian Affairs Department
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Hoey:

Your letter of the 9th received. I deeply regret the fact that the Rev. J. R. Thompson has withdrawn his name from nomination as Principal of the Mohawk Institute, and I further regret that Mr. Billingsley failed to meet your officials in Brantford as arranged.

The fact is that our Clergy were all under orders to stand by for any proclamation of German surrender so that they might hold Services on that day and I have no doubt that this was the reason for Mr. Billingsley's telephone call to say that he was unable to leave home.

It was also impossible to inform you as of course we had no means of knowing when the announcement would be made.

We greatly appreciate the full co-operation which your Department has given us in this matter, and I will write you tomorrow when I have had time to look into it further with regard to nominations. I have no doubt that we can have the matter settled before Mr. Snell's retirement becomes effective at the end of June.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

CH/CJ

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London Free Press. May 16/45

MOHAWK INSTITUTE CHANGES DISCUSSED

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Changes Sought

Certain proposals to reorganize the school and change its character from a religious foundation to an exclusively educational one have been made. Through the help of the bishops throughout Canada the Indian Department has stated that it is prepared to continue its per capita grants to the school as soon as arrangements are made with the New England Company, if the M.S.C.C. of the Diocese of Huron will become responsible for its administration. It is expected that this question will be settled on May 22, Archbishop Seager stated. Then an agreement with the New England Company, whose interests in the school are material, will be sought.

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Feel Work Worthwhile

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"We are not bigoted or selfish since all we desire is the welfare of the people whom we serve. We are of the opinion that since the school has served in its present constitution for 115 years and that the unquestionable fine results of its work are for anyone to see, that its doors are open to Indian children of every Protestant denomination without any desire to proselytise them, it is far perferable to leave it as it is than to launch it on new and virtually secularized lines. There can be no favorable comparison possible between the day schools on the reserves with all the good work they are doing and the Mohawk Institute. In my opinion there are other and quite different lines of most helpful activity which could be initiated by the Indian Department and which call for action more loudly than the virtual secularization of our school," Archbishop Seager contended.

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BRANTFORD 17th May 1945.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

The attached clipping from the London Free Press of the 16th of May, is enclosed for the information of the Department.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

re letter re # 3 dated May 21/45

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May 23, 1945.

The Governor of the New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.
England.

Dear Sir:-

Further to my letter to you of February 26th last, I write to say that at the regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, yesterday the following decision was reached:

"That in the opinion of this Executive Committee of M.S.C.C. the historic connection of the Church of England with the Mohawk Institute is sufficiently safe-guarded by the draft agreement between the Government and the New England Company, and

"That copies of the above resolution be sent to:

a. The Archbishop of Huron.
b. Mr. R. A. Hoey - Acting Director of Indian Affairs Branch.
c. The Governor of the New England Company.

I greatly regret that the negotations have been so prolonged and that this decision could not have been sent to you earlier.

I am sending copies of this letter to the Archbishop of Huron and to the Indian Affairs Branch at Ottawa.

Yours truly,

L. A. Dixon

General Secretary.

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Acting Director,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:-

You will recall from our previous correspondence and interviews that our Society had been asked by the Diocese of Huron to negotiate with your Department with a view to taking over the administration of the Mohawk Institute along with the other schools which it is now administering. You have kindly sent me under cover of your letter of April 17th, 1944, a copy of the draft of the new agreement between the New England Company and your Department providing for the continued operation and administration of the Mohawk Institute by your Department. I have also before me your letters of June 3rd, 1944 and November 30th, 1944, and copies of my letters to you relative thereto.

After long and careful consideration of this matter our Executive Committee, at its meeting yesterday, reached the following decision:

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Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

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SIX NATIONS MINUTES OF COUNCIL MEETING HELD MAY 21st, 1945.

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Moved by Leonard Staates, seconded by Peter Vanevery, that Colonel Randle be authorized to forward a telegram to the Indian Department in connection with proceedings affecting the administration of the Mohawk Institute, asking that no final decision be made until this Council is fully informed of same; and that Colonel Randle be requested to dispatch a letter to the Department outlining the views of this Council in the matter.

Carried.

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E.P.Randle,
Indian Superintendent.

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Ottawa, May 22, 1945.

Dear Mr. Snell:

On page 3 of the May 16 issue of the London Free Press there was an article entitled "Mohawk Institute changes discussed".

Part of this article read as follows:

"The Anglican Church spent $2,400.00 in stipend and $1,521.47 in repairs and other expenditures on the Mohawk Institute last year, Archbishop Seager stated, and he felt that his Church, through the School, has worked effectively among the Indians and has helped build up their morale".

I have reviewed the monthly financial statements prepared by yourself and forwarded to this office, but I cannot find any reference to the school having received money in the amounts mentioned. Please let me know by return mail to what payments reference was made in the newspaper article.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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No. 32-0-3
May 22, 1945.

May 23, 1945.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir, Attention Mr. Phelan.

The item you refer to was inaccurately reported. The Archbishop was not, in that quotation, referring to moneys spent on Mohawk Institute but to that spent on the missions and Church buildings on the Reserve.

I was present at the session and can assure you that no such statement of expenditure for Mohawk was made.

Yours sincerely,

H. W. Snell.

Principal.

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Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
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Ottawa, May 28, 1945.

ANXIOUS YOU VISIT OTTAWA DISCUSS PRINCIPALSHIP MOHAWK INSTITUTE THURSDAY NEXT IF POSSIBLE STOP WIRE REPLY

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June 1, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have today discussed with Lt.-Col. Randle, Superintendent of the Six Nations Agency, a number of matters relating to the operation of the Mohawk Institute and particularly the selection of a Principal to take charge immediately following Mr. Snell's resignation, which takes place on June 30th.

The officials here and Colonel Randle, after due deliberation, have decided on a course of action which we earnestly trust will meet with your approval. To avoid delay and unnecessary correspondence, I have asked Colonel Randle to arrange an interview with you at the earliest convenient date. Colonel Randle has been instructed to report the results of this interview to me immediately following his return to Brantford,

Yours very truly,

Acting Director.

The Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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June 1, 1945.

Dear Colonel Randle:

This will confirm the decision reached at a conference held in my office this morning (June 1, 1945) that Joseph C. Hill, now Principal of the two-room Indian Day School (No. 11) in the Six Nations Agency, be offered the Principalship of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford. It was decided that Mr. Hill should be paid a salary at the rate of $1500.00 per annum, and that his wife, who has the qualifications necessary to act as Matron, be paid at the rate of $50.00 per month.

It is the feeling of the officials here that, while Mr. Hill is a capable, fully qualified and experienced teacher, he may nevertheless feel the additional administrative duties and responsibilities at the Institute somewhat exacting. This position is, as you know, an important one. The Mohawk Institute has always occupied a prominent place in the educational program of this Department. It has been decided, therefore, that Mr. Hill should be assisted in his work by the creation of an advisory board, the members of which board should meet at least quarterly - this board to consist of yourself as Chairman, the Public School Inspector of the district, the Clergyman in charge of the Mohawk Chapel and responsible for religious instruction at the school, the Chief of the Six Nations Band and the Principal of the School, Mr. Hill, as Secretary. It is our intention that this advisory committee should have general supervision of the work of the school and of the farming operations carried on as part of the regular school program. We are anxious that no radical change in the school program or in the operation of the farm or in the work of general administration should be undertaken without first being submitted for review to the advisory committee. While the Principal will be responsible for the employment and dismissal of the members of the staff, nevertheless staff matters might, with advantage to all parties concerned, also be reviewed by the members of the advisory board.

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This school, as you are no doubt aware, has been operated since its inception, with two exceptions, under the direction and guidance of Clergymen of the Anglican Church in Canada. The appointment of Mr. Hill, therefore, constitutes a somewhat radical change in policy, but one for which provision is made in the lease sent forward for execution to the New England Company. We do feel, however, that before the offer of the Principalship is made to Mr. Hill, the matter should be discussed with the Archbishop of Huron, and his consent, if at all possible, to the arrangement obtained. While we are under no legal obligation to consult the Archbishop in this regard, it is, in our judgment, of the utmost importance for the success of the school that he should sanction this change in policy, and that the closest possible cooperation should exist between the Archbishop and the Anglican Church authorities in the operation of this Residential School. Indeed, it would appear to us that under the new arrangement cooperation in the future should be as close, or perhaps closer, than it has been at any time in the past. Provision has been made in the new lease, copy of which is no doubt in the possession of the Archbishop, whereby an Anglican Clergyman will be employed to take charge of the Mohawk Chapel and this Clergyman also be responsible for providing religious instruction to the pupils enrolled at the school. This point should be emphasized by you in your interview with Archbishop Seager.

In view of these facts, it would be appreciated if you could make arrangements to interview Archbishop Seager at the earliest possible date. It would be appreciated also if you would let us have a report on the interview in due course.

We are asking Mr. Phelan to visit Brantford at a suitable date in the immediate future. Mr. Phelan will be in a position to supply you and Mr. Hill with full and complete information on the history of the school and the financial obligations assumed by this Department with respect to the maintenance and operation of the Institute. It will be highly desirable also, at the time of Mr. Phelan's visit, that the task of preparing a complete inventory of the assets of the school and the farm be undertaken.

I have referred to the creation of an advisory board which, in our judgment, should be organized prior to the opening of the school on September 1st. In this connection, it is unnecessary to add that the decisions reached by the

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school management and by the members of this board from time to time, must, of necessity, be subject to Departmental sanction and approval.

Yours very truly,

Acting Director.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
BRANTFORD,
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Ottawa, June 13, 1945.

Dear Colonel Randle:

I desire to refer to my letter of the 1st instant, with reference to the principalship of the Mohawk Institute. I am anxious to know if you have had an opportunity of interviewing the Archbishop of Huron.

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Supt., Six Nations,
Brantford, Ont.

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The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

15th June, 1945.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

Re the Mohawk Institute. Under date of 12th May I telegraphed you, followed by a letter, explaining why none of my nominees for the position of Principal were able to meet your officials in Brantford regarding the appointment, asking whether you wished to make another.

Not having heard from you in reply the matter was discussed by our committee in charge of the matter and it appeared obvious that you are awaiting fresh nominations, you having asked for three and only one proving available, namely the Rev. J. Billingsley. I am therefore now filling up the nominations to three as you request, all men between thirty and forty years of age.

The Rev. L. J. Patterson. He was born in Alvinston, Ontario in April, 1914. He is the son of a farmer and was brought up on the farm. He is a B.A. of Western Ontario and a graduate of Huron Theological College of this City. He was ordained to the Priesthood in 1940. He has served as a Clergyman in a rural parish and is now Rector of one of our newer Churches in the City of Sarnia. Mr. Patterson has therefore a background of farming experience and has exhibited in his work a definite administrative ability. It was for this reason he was placed in charge of the Church in Sarnia which at the time was in financial difficulties. Under his management the Church has been virtually cleared of debt and made marked progress. I have interviewed Mr. Patterson personally in the matter and I find that he is definitely drawn toward a very serious consideration of the work of the Mohawk Institute in case he should be selected. I have no hesitation whatever in recommending him. He is married with two young children, and his wife is a highly capable person. She came from the village of Thamesford and is therefore also acquainted with the farm element of our population.

My second nomination is the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman. He was born in 1905 and ordained to the Priesthood in 1936. He is an exceptionally able and experienced young man who is a specialist in education, particularly Religious Education. He is a Bachelor of Arts of Toronto University and has taken post graduate courses in Education since, working toward his M.A. He was born near the village of New

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on a farm
Hamburg in Ontario and has therefore a background of rural experience, increased greatly by having served in entirely rural areas, first in the Canadian Middle West and for the last few years in this Diocese. He has exhibited definite business and administrative ability, and would be, we feel sure, very successful as Principal of the Institute. Mr. Zimmerman's wife is an extremely capable young woman and has made a specialty of work among children and young people and is possessed with definite administrative ability. She also possesses the wisdom and temperament necessary to deal with a staff of teachers and workers.

I repeat the nomination of the Rev. J. Billingsley as to whom I think you have information. I have contacted Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and am in a position to say that they are very definitely interested in such work as that of the Mohawk Institute and are prepared very definitely to consider it.

In the meantime Colonel Randle had suggested the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, who have certain qualifications for this work undoubtedly. Our committee, however, felt that as you were probably awaiting the completion of three nominations, we should take this step before considering anything else.

Under date of 24th May, as I have said in a former letter to you, I cabled the New England Company informing them of the readiness of the Synod of this Diocese to assume financial and administrative responsibility for the Institute under the arrangement with the Indian Department to pay per capita grants. I have not heard from them on the subject and have followed the cable with an Air Mail letter. The time is drawing on and I hope to hear from the Company at an early date.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

Charles Huron

CH/CJ

P. S. If I may take the liberty of making a suggestion with a view to saving any trouble and expense to your Department, I think it would be quite safe to leave the interviewing of these people to Mr. Randle, the Indian Agent in Brantford. I have had a talk with Mr. Randle recently and in view of my personal knowledge of the people I recommend and Mr. Randle's knowledge of the situation in the Institute as well as wisdom, I should think that the issue would be quite safe in our joint hands.

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Ottawa, June 16, 1945.

EX'D.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of June 15th, and have noted with interest the suggestions contained therein.

I found myself unable to reply to your telegram of May 12th for several reasons. First of all, I had no officials here with the time at their disposal necessary to return to Brantford with the object of interviewing the Clergymen nominated by you for the Principalship of the Mohawk Institute. Inspector Arneil is at present engaged in field work at Port Arthur. The Chief of the Training Division is, for the time being, responsible not only for his own work, but responsible also for the work of the Superintendent, and could not possibly leave Ottawa.

I have found it difficult to reply also for the reason that we have not, in my judgment, the legal or indeed any authority to administer the Mohawk Institute in the absence of a duly executed lease. The revised lease was sent forward to the New England Company almost a year ago, but has not been returned. I did feel, however, and still feel that rather than close the school an attempt should be made to carry on until the Governor of the New England Company either returns the lease or until he informs us definitely that the Company is not prepared to renew it.

In the interval, the suggestion has been made that Joseph C. Hill, an experienced teacher, should be placed for the time being at least in charge of

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the school, under the direction of an advisory committee. In view of all the circumstances and the uncertainty surrounding the appointment, the suggestion appeared to me to be a reasonable one; but before taking definite action, or indeed action of any kind, I asked Lt.-Col. Randle to discuss the matter with you personally. I feel sure the Government would not be prepared to proceed with this appointment even on a temporary basis unless Mr. Hill could have the active cooperation of the Anglican Church authorities.

I might add that Mr. Hill has an outstanding record as a teacher. It is my understanding that he has had two attractive offers within the last couple of months - one from the City of Hamilton and the other from the City of Kingston. It is not at all likely, in view of these offers, that we shall be able to retain him in the two-room Indian Day School on the Reserve, of which he has been Principal for a number of years. In addition to Mr. Hill's qualifications, his wife seems particularly well qualified for the position of Matron. She is a graduate of Home Economics and has no family obligations. The fact that Mr. Hill has been suggested for this position is in itself a great tribute to the work undertaken and accomplished by the Church on the Reserve over a long period of years. I feel confident the selection of Mr. Hill would prove popular not only on the Six Nations Reserve, but would prove popular with the Indians throughout the country. You might, therefore, just as soon as you can conveniently do so, communicate either with Lt.-Col. Randle or myself with respect to this latest suggestion. The time, as you state, is short and action should be taken immediately if the school is to be kept open and in operation.

Yours very truly,

Acting Director.

The Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
LONDON, Ontario.

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BRANTFORD 13th June, 1945.

R. A. Hoey, Esq., Acting Director,
Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

EX'D.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

With reference to the suggested appointment of Mr. Joseph C. Hill for the Principalship of the Mohawk Institute, I thought as the decision was being delayed by the Archbishop of Huron, that it would be well to advise you of what has happened to date.

As instructed on my return to Brantford from Ottawa, I visited the Archbishop at his office in London on the Monday after my return. While he seemed favourably inclined to the suggested appointment, he would not commit himself to any decision without an opportunity of meeting personally Mr.Hill. Consequently as he was visiting Brantford on the following Wednesday, I arranged a meeting between the Archbishop and Mr. and Mrs. Hill, naturally advising the latter that the whole matter was strictly confidential and on no account was to be mentioned in outside circles.

Since that interview, nothing further was heard from the Archbishop until today when a letter was received and which unfortunately leaves things very indecisive.

As you will certainly appreciate fully an early decision on this matter is in the best interests of everyone, so for your information I am enclosing a copy of the Archbishop's letter, and perhaps you will take any steps you see fit to hasten up matters so that a final decision may be arrived at.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle

Indian Superintendent.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
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Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Canada.

9th June, 1945.

Colonel Randle,
Indian Agent,
Brant Reserve,
Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Major Randle:

Following the conversation I had with you and Mr. and Mrs. Hill on Wednesday, the suggestion made by you of the appointment of the latter as Principal of the School with his wife as Matron was fully discussed at a meeting of our Executive Sub-Committee yesterday.

Somehow I omitted to refer in conversation with you to the fact that I had not had a reply from Mr.Hoey or his Department to my telegram and letter of 8th May. You will, of course, recall the circumstances. Mr.Hoey had asked for three nominations of Clergy of the Church of England. As it turned out, only one of them decided to meet the officials of the Department in Brantford on Monday, 7th May. This was, however, the day when all were expecting the German surrender. The Clergy were told to stand by their parishes awaiting the news. The man concerned telephoned Brantford, as you know, to say that he could not attend. As a consequence I received a letter from Mr.Hoey which contained, not unnaturally, a tone of criticism for our failure to co-operate. I therefore telegraphed him explaining the circumstances and followed it with a letter asking for another appointment. It is these messages to which I have received no reply.

Our Committee yesterday felt that the probable reason for this is that Mr.Hoey was waiting for further nominations from me, since he had asked for three. This possibility had not occurred to me and I am therefore writing Mr.Hoey again at the request of the Committee making further nominations. As he had asked for the names of three Clergy between thirty and forty years of age I feel that, if the above interpretation of the situation is correct, I should comply with his original request and I am doing so. It appeared to our Committee that this was the proper action to take at this stage rather than to decide upon the nomination of Mr.Hill. When I hear from the Department I will of course communicate with you at once.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
(signed) Charles Huron

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The Archbishop's Room
Bishop Cronyn Hall
London, Canada,

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21st June, 1945.

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey: Re Mohawk Institute

Following your letter of 16th June, I called a meeting of our Committee to discuss the matter. The Committee asked me to state first how this matter stands, particularly as to the revised lease to which you refer as having been forwarded to the Company "almost a year ago, but has not been returned".

We had not been informed by the New England Company of this revised lease, the fact of which was brought to our attention accidentally. To the terms of this revised lease we offered strong objection, as the effect of them was to radically alter the whole religious character, atmosphere and purpose of the School. For this reason I cabled the New England Company under date of April 15th, 1944 to delay signature as it appeared altogether probable that the Church of England in Canada would be willing to assume responsibility for the School.

The fact is that the proposal stirred practically the whole Church of England in Canada into disapproval which was clearly expressed, and your Department withdrew it, substituting a second and much more favourable one. I am under the impression that this latter understanding was not communicated to the New England Company but awaited action here. I need not refer to its details which are, of course,known to you.

Under this new proposal the Bishop of Huron was to nominate a Priest of the Church of England properly qualified as Principal of the School, and the Department undertook to continue to pay the per capita grants. In the meantime the assumption of the administrative responsibility for the School by the Church of England in Canada was still under consideration.

Pursuant to this new proposal I was asked to nominate three Priests of the Church of England to your Department from whom, after an interview by your officials, you might appoint a Principal. I complied with this, your own request, as soon as I could contact three such men. Unfortunately none was able to meet your officials on May 7th as arranged because the Clergy were all directed to be in their parishes awaiting the German surrender. Toward the end of May or the beginning of June Colonel Randle interviewed me with the proposal that Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Hill should be appointed as Principal and Matron respectively, and on 6th June I met these persons in Colonel Randle's office. Following this interview I called our committee to discuss the matter again. The result was my letter to you of 15th June, in which I continue to comply with your request for the nomination of three Clergy. Any of those I nominated has every qualification for the position, particularly two of them, the Rev. L. J. Patterson and the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, full information about whom I included in my letter. It will thus be seen that we here have been endeavouring to comply with your requests.

Our committee further asks me to say that it is at a loss to know why your Department finds itself unable to make an appointment from one of these nominations, particularly in view of the fact that you yourself suggest the appointment of Mr. Hill. It is true, of course, that the lease forwarded to the New England Company "almost a year ago" has not been returned, but some understanding will ultimately be arrived at and in the meantime our committee realizes, as of course you do, the necessity of carrying on the School. There must be a Principal of the Institution and, our committee feels that my nominations should be acted upon.

After careful discussion our committee is of the opinion that the appointment of an Indian as head of the Institution is definitely undesirable. This involves no criticism whatever of Mr. Hill whose qualifications as a teacher, and those of his wife as Matron, are appreciated. The committee believes, however, that the supervision of a staff of teachers and other officers in the School, always a difficult matter as experience has shown, is likely to be much more successful in hands other than those of an Indian, however well qualified he might be. In any case I have been but endeavouring to comply with your own request.

As the end of June is at hand, and Mr. Snell's retirement is presumably arranged for the end of that month, the committee suggests that, in order to have time to hear from the New England Company, Mr. Snell be continued temporarily in the position until September. Otherwise a disastrous situation must arise.

The Church of England in this Diocese represented by the official body, the Synod of Huron, is willing and well able to carry on the administration of this Institution in accordance with the undertaking of your Department to pay the per capita grants. We are convinced that it can be so managed to pay its way.

I am today sending another Air Mail letter to the New England

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Company explaining to them the situation again and asking that they agree to lease the property to the Synod of Huron. There would appear to be no real reason why they should not comply.

I am also sending a copy of this letter to the New England Company.

I am,

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

CH/CJ

P.S. Enclosed herewith please find copy of my letter to the New England Company.

CH.

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Is it your intention to renew Lease Mohawk Institute -stop- Unless assurance in this matter is received immediately Dominion Government cannot accept responsibility for operation of school after June thirty nineteen hundred and forty five

Charge Indian Affairs Branch
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R A Hoey

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Ottawa, June 28, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of June 21st and have carefully noted the information contained therein.

In this connection, I am sending forward herewith copy of a cablegram dated June 26, 1945, sent forward by me to the Secretary of the New England Company. The subject matter of this cablegram, you will note, is self-explanatory. In the absence of a regularly executed lease, I find it difficult to understand how the Government could assume responsibility for the operation of the Mohawk Institute or for extending the service of the Principal now in charge. In view of the fact that this lease was sent forward to the Company about a year ago, one might reasonably expect a decision from them at an early date. I have asked the Chief of the Training Division to proceed to Brantford early next week to make an inventory of the stock on the school farm and the equipment at the school itself. This official will also attempt to reach an agreement with Superintendent Randle, whereby the latter will give nominal supervision to the farming and other operations at the school until we have an opinion from the New England Company with respect to the future of the Institution.

Yours very truly,

Acting Director.

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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Ottawa, June 29, 1945.

Dear Mr. Snell:

I understand from Colonel Randle that you have not been successful in obtaining a residence, and on his recommendation it has been decided to allow you to remain as Principal of the Mohawk Institute until July 31, 1945. It should be definitely understood that we will expect you to vacate your position by that date.

Yours sincerely,

Acting Director.

Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.,
Principal,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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21st June, 1945.

The Secretary,
The New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
W.C.1, LONDON, England.

My dear Sir:

Under date of June 9th I wrote you an Air Mail letter further explaining my cable of May 24th. In it I had stated that the Synod of Huron is prepared to assume full administrative and financial responsibility of the Mohawk Institute, the Department continuing to pay per capita grants. Having had no reply yet from you, though I know that the cable lines are heavily loaded with military and political messages just now, I think perhaps I had better write again to say to you that the situation in the Institute is acute.

A revised lease was sent to you by the Indian Department over a year ago, the terms of which came to our attention only accidentally. They were, in our opinion, of a highly objectionable character, tending to a complete secularization of the School, though the religious purposes of the School have been foremost throughout its history. I therefore cabled you under date of 15th April, 1944, asking you not to sign the lease as it was likely that the Church here would take over the administration of the School if you agreed.

As a result of negotiations with the Department the original terms of the above lease were altered and the Government undertook to accept my nominations for Principal and to continue the per capita grants. I do not know whether you have been informed of this change. We felt, however, that the control of the Church over the Institution should be quite definite as its influence is profound in its effects upon home mission work, particularly in the Mohawk Reserve.

Meanwhile negotiations were under way with the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada with a view to that body taking over the School with our assistance. These negotiations were somewhat prolonged and finally we came to the conclusion that

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The Secretary,
The New England Company,
London, England.

it would be better for the Synod of Huron itself to become responsible for administering the School. This was agreed to by the Synod of Huron last month and awaits only the assent of your Company to lease us the property for the above purpose. Arrangements had been made by the Department for the retirement of the present Principal, who has reached the age of retirement, at the end of this month, and in the meantime the Department had asked for nominations from me which I have given them.

The Department is fully aware of the extreme desirability of carrying on the work of the School but legally can not do so unless some form of agreement or lease is assented to by your Company. I have written the Department asking them to postpone the retirement of the present Principal until September to give us time to negotiate with your Company. I have no assurance however that this is to be the case. The situation therefore is critical, and unless the Department agrees to a temporary arrangement such as I have proposed, the School will be closed and the staff and students dispersed. This would be a calamity of the first order and I am now writing to press the hope that we will be able to hear from your Company favourably to our suggestion at an early date. I enclose a copy of my letter to Mr. Hoey.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

(Sgnd.) Charles Huron

Archbishop of Huron.

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REFERENCE YOUR CABLE OF 27 JUNE NEW ENGLAND COMPANY INTENDS GRANT LEASE OF MOHAWK INSTITUTE ONLY FORM OF LEASE KNOWN TO US IS THAT SENT YOU A YEAR AGO IF YOU AND HURON SYNOD HAVE AGREED TOGETHER AND SUGGEST NEW FORM OF LEASE WE

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Ottawa July 5 1945

Most Reverend Charles Seager
Archbishop of Huron
LONDON Ontario

PLEASE ARRANGE TO HAVE REVEREND W J ZIMMERMAN Reverend L J PATTERSON and REVEREND J BILLINGSLEY AT INDIAN OFFICE BRANTFORD ON SATURDAY JULY SEVEN AT TEN A M WHERE THEY WILL BE INTERVIEWED BY DEPARTMENTAL OFFICIALS IN CONNECTION WITH PRINCIPALSHIP OF MOHAWK INSTITUTE

R A Hoey
Director

Charge Indian Affairs Branch
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The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

3rd July, 1945

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

Your letter of 28th June received, enclosing a copy of your cablegram to the New England Company. I note the steps you propose to take this week with regard to the Mohawk Institute.

Since your letter was written, however, the following cable has been received by me from the Company, and I understand one was by you received to a similar effect, your letter being dated 28th June and the cable 29th June:

> "Reference your letter of 21 June. New England Company intends grant lease of Mohawk Institute. Only form of lease known to us is that sent to Hoey a year ago. If you and Hoey have agreed together and suggest new form of lease we as landlords must know new form before agreeing. If you and Hoey are not agreed as to variation we are prepared to grant lease to Canadian Government in original form. We have cabled Hoey today to this effect.
> Cochrane Governor."

Since receiving your letter and the cable, our Committee here has discussed the matter of the Mohawk Institute, and to facilitate the settlement of it makes the following suggestion. That the proposals suggested as amendments to the original ones made by your Department be the basis of a new lease between the New England Company and your Department.

The terms of the revised proposal in outline are:

1. That the Principal of the Mohawk Institute be a Clergyman of the Church of England nominated by the Bishop of Huron and appointed by your Department.

2. That an advisory committee be set up consisting of the Principal, the Indian Agent and a nominee of the Bishop of the Diocese.

3. That this arrangement be tried out for three years and if any adjustments are found to be advisable they should be made at

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Ottawa, Ontario.

the end of that time.

The main reason for this suggestion by our committee is that The New England Company was informed about a year ago of this revised proposal and is therefore in a position to draft a form of lease in accordance with it without delay.

Our Committee had felt when these proposals were first made that there are drawbacks to them, namely two in number. First that the period of three years is hardly long enough for a successful experiment. Secondly that it might be difficult to secure the right man as Principal if he should feel that his position should be in question after so short a period. Our Committee feels that a period of five years might be better.

I took the opportunity yesterday of meeting Colonel Randle and informed him of the action of our Committee, merely with a view of his knowing what is in mind, particularly as your representative was to meet him in Brantford sometime this week.

I very earnestly hope that this suggestion will meet with your approval so that this somewhat vexatious matter may be satisfactorily settled.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

C. J. Fraser
Archbishop of Huron

CH/CJ

P.S. In view of the suggestion contained in this letter, which of course implies that the New England Company will issue a lease to your Department of the Mohawk Institute, under the terms referred to, I see no reason why I should not add the name of the Rev. Gilbert Thompson to my list of nominees. You are of course aware of his qualifications for the office.

C.H

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Ottawa July 5 1945

Most Reverend Charles Seager
Archbishop of Huron
LONDON Ontario

WITH REFERENCE TO YOUR LETTER JULY THIRD AND MY TELEGRAM EARLY TODAY SUGGEST THAT YOU HAVE REVEREND GILBERT THOMPSON AT BRANTFORD ON SATURDAY MORNING AS WELL AS THE OTHER THREE PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED

D A Hoey
Director

Charge Indian Affairs Branch
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Statement of Expenditures, with the exception of Per Capita Allowance Payments, at The Mohawk Institute.

Fiscal Year		Amount	Fiscal Year		Amount
1920-21	-	$ 1,700.00	1932-33	-	$2,000.00
1921-22	-	1,600.00	1933-34	-	1,300.00
1922-23	-	19,414.00	1934-35	-	3,000.00
1923-24	-	14,200.00	1935-36	-	55.00
1924-25	-	1,000.00	1936-37	-	13.00
1925-26	-	2,000.00	1937-38	-	68.00
1926-27	-	2,654.00	1938-39	-	82.00
1927-28	-	9,800.00	1939-40	-	281.00
1928-29	-	5,500.00	1940-41	-	100.00
1929-30	-	5,100.00	1941-42	-	80.00
1930-31	-	8,500.00	1942-43	-	80.00
1931-32	-	1,800.00	1943-44	-	97.00

Note:-

Since 1935-36 practically all repairs, etc., have been paid from the funds provided by the New England Company, during the term of the old lease. During the period that lease was in operation the New England Company allowed the Department $5,000.00 a year towards current expenses. This money was placed in a special Trust Account and was expended from time to time, as required.

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Ottawa, July 9, 1945.

Memorandum:

MR. HOEY.

In accordance with your instructions, Mr. W. S. Arneil, Inspector of Indian Agencies for Ontario; Lt.-Colonel E. P. Randle, Superintendent of the Six Nations Agency; and myself interviewed the under-mentioned gentlemen, recommended by His Grace the Archbishop of Huron as suitable candidates for the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ont.:-

1. Rev. W. J. Zimmerman:

Mr. Zimmerman is 39 years of age and was ordained to the Priesthood of the Church of England in 1936. Since that date he has held two or three pastorates and, in addition, has spent some months with Canon Paul, who is the Anglican Missionary on the Big Island Lake Indian Reserve, Onion Lake Agency, Saskatchewan. Mr. Zimmerman possesses a B.A. Degree from Toronto University and an M.A. Degree from Columbia.

Mr. Zimmerman has conducted Children's Camps for three years during the summer months and has always had very close connection with the Young People's Organizations of the Church of England. He was born on a farm and has a background of rural experience, which he claims to have increased by serving entirely in rural areas. He has one child and it is stated that his wife would be capable of carrying out the duties of Matron.

2. Rev. J. Billingsley:

Mr. Billingsley has served in four different pastorates for the past 13 years. He is 36 years of age and has one child. He holds a B.A. Degree from Western University. He has a pleasing personality and made a good impression. He is reasonably familiar with farming conditions, as he has served almost exclusively in country parishes.

3. L. J. Patterson:

Mr. Patterson is at present Rector of Church of England in Sarnia. He served for the past six years in rural parishes. He is 31 years of age and has two children.

Mr. Patterson holds a B.A. Degree from Western University. His wife is 26 years of age and before her

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marriage she taught school, being a Normal-trained teacher. Mr. Patterson has considerable knowledge of farming, as he was born and raised on a farm and during his university course spent his summers at farm work.

All three of the above-named gentlemen made a very excellent impression on the Committee, and while none of them can be said to have any actual knowledge of Indian work or the work in an Indian residential school, at the same time their educational qualifications and general knowledge appear sufficient to justify the belief that any one of them would probably make a reasonably good principal. However, if a choice was being made, the Committee was unanimous in agreeing that Rev. Mr. Zimmerman should receive first consideration, as, while the other two had some advantages, he appeared to be the best qualified.

Before making a decidion on the principalship of this school, the committee felt that we should again bring to your attention the suggestion to appoint Mr. J. C. Hill, a member of the Six Nations Band, as principal. Mr. Hill, as you know, has given several years of splendid service on the Six Nations Reserve, as teacher at two or three of the Indian day schools. Mr. Hill is a Normal-trained teacher, 31 years of age. In addition to his Normal training, he possesses the following special certificates: Manual Training; Agriculture and Horticulture, Physical Training; Recreational Leadership and Religious Instruction. Obtaining the agricultural and horticultural certificates necessitated his attending Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for 2 years. He also spent two years at the Teachers' Training College at Hamilton. While attending O. A. C. and college, he devoted a great deal of his spare time and the holiday periods in working for a large grocery firm in the vicinity. For the last three years he did all the purchasing. This work necessarily gave him considerable business experience . Mr. Hill's wife is 26 years of age and spent two years at Macdonald College, where she took the Home Economics course. Later, and previous to her marriage, she was employed by the Department for some time at the Lady Willingdon Hospital.

As you are aware, we have approved Mr. Hill's conducting social gatherings for the younger people on the Six Nations Reserve during the past three years. These gatherings were both recreational and educational and Mr. Hill has always had a very large attendance of Indian youth, both male and female. It is reasonable to infer, from their interest in Mr. Hill's courses, that he has the sympathy of his own people, and, if he were appointed principal, the committee believe that he would be strongly supported by the members of the Six Nations Band.

The committee feel, from their knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, that they are capable of carrying out the duties of Principal and Matron of the Mohawk Institute. In addition, such an appointment would definitely indicate

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that the Department is prepared to recognize Indians who have ability and training for positions.

Since 1929, Rev. Mr. Snell, who is just retiring as Principal, has been in charge of this school. He, of course, is an Anglican Minister. Previous to his appointment, however, the principalship of this school had been in charge of lay people for many years.

In brief, the conclusions of the committee comprising Mr. Arneil, Colonel Randle and myself, are: (1) If the Department feels that the recommendation of His Grace the Archbishop of Huron is to be accepted, we recommend the appointment of Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, effective August 1, 1945; (2) for the reasons stated above, we feel that it would be preferable to give favourable consideration to the appointment of Mr. J. C. Hill.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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26th June 1945.

Dear Sir,

MOHAWK INSTITUTE.

At a meeting of the Court of the New England Company held on the 13th June 1945 the Court had before it the following telegram from the Archbishop of Huron dated 25th May 1945:-

"Huron Synod prepared assume full administrative and financial "responsibility Mohawk Institute Department agree continue "capita grants advise me acceptance such agreement".

You will remember that the lease of the Mohawk Institute granted by the Company to your Department expired on the 1st January 1943 and on its expiry the Company's obligation to pay £1000 p.a. towards the stipend of the Principal of the Institute and its maintenance ceased. In these circumstances it was our intention at first to grant your Department a new lease of the Institute (excepting the Chapel) for a period of 21 years, under the terms of which your Department would be responsible for maintenance, repairs and insurance, and our Company would be responsible for the upkeep of the Chapel and the payment of the Chaplain's stipend.

At this stage the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada (hereinafter called "the Missionary Society") intervened and requested that the Institute instead of being under the supervision of the Diocese of Huron (as heretofore) should be placed under the supervision of the Missionary Society, adding that the Diocese of Huron favoured this change. In view of the Missionary Society's intervention we decided not to execute the proposed lease in your favour at that time, but to await the outcome of negotiations which we understood were progressing between your Department and the Missionary Society. We have now heard from the Missionary Society that in their opinion the historic connection of the Church of England with the Mohawk Institute is sufficiently safeguarded by the draft agreement between your Department and our Company.

The Archbishop of Huron, on the other hand, writes in confirmation of his telegram urging that the Synod of his Diocese should assume responsibility for the administration of the School.

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As our negotiations were originally conducted with you we would be glad to hear from you as to whether the Archbishop's proposals meet with your approval. If they do, we assume that we should grant a lease of the Institute in favour of the Diocese of Huron rather than in favour of your Department. If the lease is to be in favour of the Diocese of Huron, we should require to be informed of the name of the trustees or of the trust corporation which holds their property.

Presumably, the Chapel should be included in such a lease. In this connection we wish to set on record that we are still willing and desire to pay the stipendof the Chaplain and to pay for the upkeep of the Chapel, but that we are unable to make further financial provision towards the Institute.

We assume that it will not be necessary for your Department to be parties to a lease in favour of the Diocese of Huron, and that any arrangements reached between that Diocese and your Department (such as for example those relating to per capita grants) will be dealt with separately in some document to which our Company need not be a party. If, however, this assumption is wrong, perhaps you would be good enough to inform us of any terms you would like included in the lease.

We shall be very grateful for any assistance you can give us in this matter, which we should like to see settled at an early date on terms satisfactory to all parties. We are sending a copy of this letter to the Archbishop of Huron, who will no doubt answer our query as to the nameof the body or persons who normally hold as trustees the property of the Diocese.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

Governor.
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

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Ottawa, July 10, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of July 3rd and have noted with interest the suggestions contained therein.

In this connection, I am sending forward for your personal information copy of a memorandum received by me from the Chief of the Training Division immediately following Mr. Phelan's return from Brantford. It occurred to me that it was only fair to Your Grace and to the members of your committee that you should have, before making a final decision, these recommendations before you.

I still find the proposals now before me for the operation and management of the Mohawk Institute somewhat disturbing and I am anxious to do everything humanly possible to make the position of the Minister and the Government clear and unmistakable, in case this matter becomes a subject of public discussion. Indications at present are that the Minister will be called upon to defend his position in the House of Commons, regardless of what action we are likely to take at this time.

The agreements reached between the Government and the New England Company have been over a long period of years measurably satisfactory. The financial burden, however, of maintaining this Institution has been borne almost wholly by the Canadian taxpayers. The records indicate that during the last twenty-year period we have spent approximately $80,000.00 on the repair and upkeep of the school. These figures do not include the $5,000.00 received annually from the

....New England Company.

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New England Company. In addition to this, our per capita grants have amounted to approximately $24,000.00 annually. It will thus be seen that the Government is deeply interested in the school from the standpoint of public expenditure.

The Government too must assume a measure of responsibility for the administration of the school farm. This land is, as you are no doubt aware, the property of the Six Nations Indians and is steadily increasing in value from year to year. Just what position the school would be in if the Six Nations Council decided to have this land sub-divided and sold for the construction of houses, I am not, of course, in a position to state. Am I correct in assuming that the Diocese of Huron has never at any time contributed to the upkeep or operation of this particular school?

The proposal that came to me first from Lt.-Colonel Randle, that Mr. J. C. Hill be appointed Principal of the school with the cooperation of an advisory committee - one member of which would be nominated by you - seemed at the time it was made, a rather happy solution to a somewhat involved and perplexing problem. I make this statement remembering that the members of the Six Nations Council, at an interview with me a couple of months ago, were very critical of the Institution and particularly of the training in farming and agricultural operations provided for the senior boys. Indeed, one member of the Council expressed the view that the time had come when serious consideration should be given by the Council to the withdrawal of the farm lands, which were not, in his judgment, being used to the advantage of the Indians. It is significant that no formal agreement appears to exist between the New England Company and the Six Nations Council, or between the Six Nations Council and the Government, with respect to the use of the school farm.

I am personally disposed to think that our failure to appoint Mr. Hill to the Principalship, in view of his outstanding qualifications and the offers he has received from other schools, will create an unfavourable reaction on the part of the Indians and one that is not likely to contribute to the success of the Institute. Indeed, I feel so strongly on this that I consider at the moment that the matter is one that

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might well be discussed with the Council before the appointment is announced.

While I have no desire to comment upon the action of the Missionary Society of the Church of England, nevertheless in fairness to the Government the position taken by them, namely, that the original lease sent forward to the New England Company for execution sufficiently safeguarded the historic connection of the Church of England in Canada with the Mohawk Institute - will, I feel sure, make the position somewhat embarrassing for the Government when this fact becomes known to the Six Nations Council. In addition to this, the records disclose that for a period of years the Principalship of this school was occupied by a layman, and the Indians are likely to interpret the appointment of a clergyman at this time as discrimination against a man who is exceedingly popular on the Reserve and who has displayed rare gifts of leadership.

The final decision must, of course, rest with the Minister; but before submitting the matter to him for his consideration, I am anxious that conditions at the school and the future of the Institution and its relationship to the Indian population - particularly the Six Nations Indians, with whom the Church of England has been associated in missionary effort for a century or more, should be carefully reviewed by your committee, and a reply sent forward which I can, in due course, submit to the Minister of this Department for consideration.

Yours very truly,

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

Director.

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Statement of Expenditures, with the exception of Per Capita Allowance Payments, at The Mohawk Institute.

Fiscal Year		Amount	Fiscal Year		Amount
1920-21	-	$ 1,700.00	1932-33	-	$2,000.00
1921-22	-	1,600.00	1933-34	-	1,300.00
1922-23	-	19,414.00	1934-35	-	3,000.00
1923-24	-	14,200.00	1935-36	-	55.00
1924-25	-	1,000.00	1936-37	-	13.00
1925-26	-	2,000.00	1937-38	-	68.00
1926-27	-	2,654.00	1938-39	-	82.00
1927-28	-	9,800.00	1939-40	-	281.00
1928-29	-	5,500.00	1940-41	-	100.00
1929-30	-	5,100.00	1941-42	-	80.00
1930-31	-	8,500.00	1942-43	-	80.00
1931-32	-	1,800.00	1943-44	-	97.00

Note:-

Since 1935-36 practically all repairs, etc., have been paid from the funds provided by the New England Company, during the term of the old lease. During the period that lease was in operation the New England Company allowed the Department $5,000.00 a year towards current expenses. This money was placed in a special Trust Account and was expended from time to time, as required.

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GROUND FLOOR

Front Verandah:

2 oak benches
6 chairs
2 rugs and 1 mat
6 cushions

Entrance Hall:

3 chairs
1 bench

Officers' Sitting Room (Left of Entrance Hall)

5 chairs (4 leather seated and 1 desk chair)
1 sofa
13 cushions
1 card table
1 library table
1 stool
3 rugs - also 1 winter rug in storage
1 coal scuttle and set of steel fire irons
1 record table

Indian Visiting Room (to Right of Entrance Hall)

1 piano
1 piano stool
1 rug
5 chairs
1 library desk
1 collection box
1 cup presented to Indian Cadets
several pictures

Main Hall:

1 bookcase (4 section)
1 hall stand
1 medicine chest
2 broom cupboards with contents
2 fire gong and bell boxes on electric system

Officers' Dining Room:

6 dining chairs
2 arm chairs & 1 rocker
1 side table
1 buffet
27 table napkins
4 " cloths
7 runners
1 dinner set (part, & new one)
2 round casseroles
1 pie dish

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Officers' Dining Room (Cont'd.)

6	stainless steel knives	- large
13	" " "	- small
10	small dinner forks	plated
12	large " "	
9	tea spoons	
10	dessert spoons	
5	table spoons	
8	butter knives	
6	extra tea spoons	

Officers' Kitchenette:

Cupboard, electric stove, table, sink & drain board
1 marble pastry shelf
kitchen utensils
1 electric toaster

Office:

2 office desks
1 typewriter desk
3 inkstand and bottles
rulers, scissors, stationery — small quantity
1 typewriter chair
2 office chairs
1 filing cabinet (4 sections)
1 steel filing cabinet
1 typewriter (Underwood No. 5)
1 bookcase

Stock Cupboard:

Stationery
School books - fair supply on hand
Medicines - fair supply

Back Vestibule:

1 broom cupboard
1 refrigerator for officers

Boys' Master's Bedroom:

1 bed and mattress
1 chiffonier
2 rugs
2 chairs
1 table

Housekeeper's Room:

1 bed
1 dresser
2 chairs
1 table
1 rug
1 waste paper basket

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G R O U N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Note for each Officer's Bed:

3 sheets
1 counterpane
3 blankets
2 pillows
4 pillow cases
1 bed rug

2 governesses
2 housekeepers
1 man
1 sewing teacher

Cattleman's Bedroom:

1 dresser
2 rugs
3 chairs
1 library table
1 bed, complete

Sewing Teacher's Room:

1 bed
1 dresser
2 chairs
1 table
2 rugs
1 desk
1 wardrobe

Assistant Housekeeper's Room:

1 bed
2 chairs
1 dresser
2 rugs
1 table
1 small wardrobe

Senior Teacher's Room:

1 bed
1 table
1 chair
1 wardrobe
1 dresser
1 bookcase
1 desk table
1 rug
1 waste paper basket

Officers' Bath Rooms:

2 stock cupboards & linen shelves
11 smooth towels
20 rough towels
(2 for each)
1 chair
1 soiled clothes basket

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G R O U N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Sewing Stock Cupboard:

24 boxes thread, in use
Assortment of needles - hook eyes - darning & mending cotton.
1 bolt factory cotton
1½ bolts blue uniform
22 boys' towels (1 issue) new
13 new sheets
4 bolts sheeting
stockings - most of them have been used & are now mended.
24 girls' towels (1 issue) new
98 kitchen aprons
120 new shirts (boys')
18 bloomers

1 ruffle of overalls to be mended
5 bolts towelling
246 pairs new stockings - girls' & boys'
9 pairs socks
48 suits boys' underwear
24 drawers - boys'

Junior Teacher's Room:

1 bed, complete
1 bureau
2 chairs
2 rugs

Senior Classroom:

35 old double desks
8 benches
1 piano
2 book cupboards
1 pupils' book cupboard
1 teacher's desk
1 church desk
1 teacher's chair
map case, with maps
1 clock

Sewing Room:

6 sewing machines - all in reasonable condition
1 large table
1 work table
1 organ
1 broom cupboard
racks for pupils' clothing & supply cupboards
2 benches
2 chairs
1 high step ladder
2 clothes racks

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G R O U N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Sewing Room: (Cont'd.)

Clothing for each girl:-

1 heavy coat - in stock cupboard
1 best winter uniform
1 school winter uniform
2 aprons for school
1 best cotton dress
1 school uniform
1 set of work dresses for summer
1 " " " aprons " "
2 sets of underwear
1 pr. low shoes (best)
1 pr. school shoes
1 old set of high shoes to start next winter
1 new hat (recently issued)
1 cap (1 yr. old - in good condition)

1 heavy tam

In addition to above, there is in stock for girls requiring them:-

set of kitchen aprons
" " dining hall aprons
" " laundry aprons
" " scullery "
" " kitchenette aprons
" " aprons for girls in Principal's quarters.

Boys' Clothing:

There is on hand a considerable quantity of clothing that has been used by the boys. This has all been washed and cleaned and will be serviceable at least for working clothes. However, there is practically no good clothing on hand for special wear and the new Principal will be obliged to purchase a considerable quantity of this if it is available.

New winter underwear for the boys was purchased in 1944 and is still in reasonably good condition.

There were on hand approximately 500 pairs of overalls which were forwarded to the school some months ago from surplus army clothing. Apparently, these overalls had been used but had been washed and cleaned and are in reasonably good condition. There are no rubbers on hand for the boys.

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G R O U N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Junior Classroom:

56 single desks
1 teacher's desk
1 chair

S E C O N D F L O O R

Senior Boys' Study Room (or Infirmary):

1 small table
1 wardrobe
1 chair
1 bed mattress & spring
1 dresser
1 cushion
2 pillows
2 quilts

Boys' Dormitory:

49 beds with mattresses

Each bed:- 3 sheets
2 heavy blankets
1 pad blanket
1 pillow
2 pillow cases
1 counterpane

6 beds, mattresses & blankets (large size)

Spare bedroom:

3 rugs
3 window curtains

Principal's Dining Room:

1 china cabinet
1 telephone table & telephone extension
12 plated tea spoons

Principal's Pantry:

1 sauce pan
1 refrigerator (Leader)
set of dishes (for 5 persons, including platters)
24 napkins - white
12 " - blue
1 tea cloth - blue
2 tea cloths - white
3 large white table cloths (old)
1 tea pot
1 enamel jug

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S E C O N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Second Floor Hall:

1 wardrobe

Principal's Drawing Room:

1 Radio - De Forest Crossley, with cabinet & 4 horns
1 Chest
1 screen

Two Bedrooms - on second floor:

In each there are:- few pillows
2 prs. blankets
2 rug blankets
2 lace curtains

Bathroom:

1 medicine cabinet
12 bath towels

Linen Cupboard:

3 blue & white counterpanes
12 pillow cases
12 sheets - different sizes
4 bath mats

Girls' Infirmary:

2 hospital beds
2 slop pails
1 bed pan
1 basin
1 chair
1 table
1 dresser

Girls' Dormitory:

56 beds, equipped with bedding same as boys
4 clothes racks

Second Floor Verandah:

cot with mattress & cover
2 wicker chairs
1 wicker sofa
1 wicker table
2 rubber plants

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S E C O N D F L O O R (Cont'd.)

Girls' Upper Dormitory:

24 beds and mattresses -equipped with same bedding as other beds.
2 clothes racks

Store Room - Third Floor:

50 heavy gray blankets
150 white counterpanes

Blinds in all rooms are property of school.

A T T I C

6 chairs in good shape
25 hospital beds, with springs, obtained some years ago from the D. S. C. R. These are also in good shape and can be used to replace dormitory beds, as required.

B A S E M E N T

Grocery Store Rooms:

There is a large supply of soap and washing soda on hand.

The groceries on hand will only be sufficient to last until approximately September 1.

crocks -(assorted sizes)

Men's Dining Room:

1 table
1 cheap buffet
3 chairs
1 side table
few knives & forks and incomplete china set

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B A S E M E N T (Cont'd.)

Dairy:

refrigerator - large
kitchen cabinet
1 table

Kitchen:

1 gas range (double) - not in good condition - has been in use for approximately 20 years. If end sections renewed, stove would be satisfactory.

2 marble pastry tables
1 tray waggon
1 zinc-covered table
1 stationary table with drawers and rack above
18 meat tins
2 double boilers
3 vegetable boilers
1 garbage pail
2 chairs & 1 stool
large quantity of pots and pans
1 meat grinder
1 zinc-covered table

Serving Pantry:

with articles & supplies in constant use.

Laundry:

1 washer
1 extractor
1 tumbler
1 mangle
laundry electric stove - 2 burner - for boiling water
1 broom cupboard
2 clothes racks
4 electric irons
4 ironing boards and stands

Children's Dining Room:

16 tables
32 benches
1 piano
24 dippers
48 enamel jugs
24 pepper pots
12 doz. enamel plates and cups
24 salt cups, 48 salt spoons,
12 doz. each, knives, forks &table
48 serving spoons. (spoons
144 saucers for fruit
48 pudding dishes

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B A S E M E N T (Cont'd.)

Stored in Safe in Basement:

Queen Anne silver flagon
" " " paten
" " " cup or chalice
2 old Church Registers dating back to 1829

Also, insurance policies.

Greenhouse:

large number of pots of different sizes
11 hoes
7 rakes
2 hand cultivators
1 manure fork
4 digging forks
1 edging shears
1 scythe
8 spades
2 trowels
1 pruning saw
1 grass shears
1 brush "
4 sickles
1 hand sprayer
1 dusting machine
1 watering can - large
1 " " - small
1 stable broom
4 small wheelbarrows
1 barrel sprayer
all glass in good shape - also have some extra panes of glass on hand.

Extra:

200 planting baskets
100 fruit baskets 6 & 11 qt.
1 seed drill (wheeled)
7 dirt sieves
100 ft. Garden hose
2 good lawn mowers
5 Dutch hoes
1 edging tool
1 spade handle
2 hedge shears
1 scoop shovel
3 narrow hoes
125 lbs. Aquinox putty
2 spray nozz les
1 potato cutter
1 hammer
1 putty gun
6 tin pails

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Carpenter Shop:

1 bench saw
3 benches
2 mechankcs' vise
1 pipe vise
1 hand drill
2 trowels
1 nail puller
1 large calipus
1 bolt cutter
3 pair tin snips
2 pipe cutters
1 goose neck
1 large wrench
2 - 14 Stilson wrench
6 smaller wrenches
2 hack saws
2 squares
3 tennon saws
1 rip saw
2 cross cut saws
4 jack Planes
1 mower blade emery wheel
1 double mandrel emery wheel
shafting & pulleys
1 power drill
1 - 1 horse power motor
1 hack saw
1 power sander
1 platform scales (practically useless)

1 shoe finishing machine
1 bone grinder
1 blow torch
2 pulleys
3 lanterns
16 shoe lasts
1 draw knife
Sundry used pipe fittings
1 - 3 horse power motor
(not in workable condition)
1 - 12' ladder
1 belt lacer
screens & nails
4 hammers

Extra:

1 breast drill
1 small drill
1 large plane
1 combination drill & lathe
2 braces
12 wood bits
12 iron bits
1 pipe reamer
1 countersink
3 spoke shaves
1 keyhole saw
1 saw set
1 gauge
1 mallet
1 saw vice
2 stoves
1 power emery
1 socket set
1 valve holder
2 hatchets
1 pr. glasses
2 diamond drills
4 cold chisels
2 Tinsmith's squares
1 belt punch
1 valve gauge
1 adjustable S. Wrench

4 tri-squares
4 slide gauges
3 metal rules
3 awls
3 screw-drivers
2 brushes
2 small stones
15 wood chisels
2 wood rasps
5 files
1 glass cutter
1 combination plane
5 coping-saw handles
8 lathe chisels
5 furniture clamps
2 iron clamps
7 wood clamps
20 Tinsmith's tools
2 rubber mallets
1 caliper
1 ring-presser
1 tri-square & level
1 can opener
1 tube Gasket Goo
1 slide gauge
1 belt punch
2 pipe threader & dies

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Carpenter Shop (Cont'd.)

- 2 Emery wheel cleaners
- 1 oil stone
- 1 small power saw
- 1 tin roller
- 1 tin edge roller
- 1 stable broom
- 1 X ¼ HP electric motor with rotary pump
- 1 valve grinder
- 1 can Silver Graphite
- 4 sticks solder
- Quantity of pipe & fittings
- Small quantity of lumber
- Several tinsmith tools
- Keg of 3" & 4" nails
- 1 valve lifter
- 2 rachet screw drivers
- Quantity of wire netting

Work Shop:

1 8 horse power steam boiler with connections for cooking grain

2 axes
4 shovels (round nose)
3 crossbars
1 grub hoe
4 scoop shovels
3 mangle knives
2 cross-cut saws
1 wagon jack
sundry parts for plows

Machinery:

1 Cockshutt Tractor #80
1 Massey-Harris 5' mower
1 Frost & Wood 5' "
1"Moody" manure spreader,
1 "Cockshutt" manure spreader
1 Surrey (single buggy)
1 roller (9 feet)
2 cultivators (13 spring-tooth
1 set wagon box racks
1 corn planter
1 potato planter
1 potato digger
1 corn husker
1 - 3 horse whipple tree
3 sets of harrows
1 hay rake
1 old waggon
1 corn binder (old)
1 - 11 tooth (spring-tooth cultivator
1 democrat
2 corn cultivators (2 row)
1 seed drill
1 waggon with box

3 rolls barb wire
2 bag trucks
1 set 10" double tractor disks
1 cement mixer & motor

1 stiff toothed cultivator
3 hog crates
2 logging chains
1 set small blocks
1 implement truck (waggon)
1 grind stone
4 plows
1 scraper
1 double mole board plow
1 old step ladder
4 rolls of fence wire
1 disc harrow
1 wagon box
1 dray
2 sets spring-tooth harrows
1 hay tedder
3 sets sleighs
4 scufflers (single horse)
1 fertilizer drill
1 set of adjustable harrows

1 litter carrier & tracks
1 turnip pulper
1 side delivery rake
1 post hole digger
1 " " auger

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Machinery: (Cont'd.)

3 wagons - with hay racks	
1 Massey-Harris binder	
1 " " cutting box	
1 Gould Sharpley & Muir grinder (old)	
1 Letz grinder (grind grain)	
1 power belt for above	
2 dump waggons	1 hog loader
1 anvil and forge	3 wheelbarrows
4 stable brooms	1 barley fork
6 pitch forks	7 manure forks
1 ensilage fork	4 scoop shovels
4 brooms	11 hay forks
5 pails	3 sets of slings
6 hoes	1 scythe
1 hand seeder	1 lantern
1 mallet	1 - 3' steel rake
1 square	1 goose beck
1 cross-cut saw	2 ensilage forks
1 orchard power sprayer	2-20 ft. ladders
1 weeder	1-40 ft. extension ladder
1 transplanter	1 snow plough
1 homemade lever	

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Granary & Barn:

1 hay fork	280 ft. rope
2 hay fork cars	

Dairy:

1 cream can	1 milk separator (Lister)
1 milk scales	12 milk pails
1-100 lb. milk can	1 strainer pail
1 dairy rack	

Harness:

3 double sets (complete)	3 spare collars
1 single set (old)	16 grooming kits

Live Stock

21 milking cows	11 heifers
1 bull (registered) (4 years old)	5 heifer calves
	5 steers

All registered purebred Holsteins

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Live Stock:

7 shoats
8 suckling pigs
5 sows
1 boar
13 small pigs

Poultry:

400 laying hens
260 chicks

Poultry house:

4 water pails
2 " troughs
13 feed troughs (large)
12 " " (small)
2 egg candlers
1 chicken sticker
3 brooder stoves
2 water fountains
3 brooder houses
4 rolls snow fence
1 spade
1 fork
1 scraper
1 stable broom

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M O H A W K C H A P E L

3 brass candle sticks (hold 3 candles each)
2 " " " (" 1 " ")
1 cross
4 brass vases
1 small statue of St. Paul
Queen Anne silver flagon) Kept in
" " " paten) Mohawk Institute
" " " cup or chalice)
" " Bible - Queen Anne Communion Plate & photos
(Kept in Mohawk Institute)

Queen Anne coat-of-arms - wood carved - on wall over entry door.

Pipe organ pronounced useless

Small organ purchased at cost of $10.00 is in use.

Pews, etc.

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2 Silver candlesticks presented by Earl of Stamford
Kept in Institute.

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F I R E E Q U I P M E N T

Girls' Lobby:

1 - 5 gal. pump tank extinguisher (Pyrene)
1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)
hose and nozzle
3 pails

Boys' Lobby: (Off Junior Classroom)

6 fire pails
1 - 5 gal. pump tank extinguisher (Pyrene)
1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Alert)
hose and nozzle

Lobby off Girls' Dormitory:

1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)
hose and nozzle

Girls' Upper Dormitory:

hose and nozzle

Children's Dining room:

1 - 2½ gal. extinguisher (Knight & Thomas of Boston)

Barn and Other Outbuildings:

2 fire extinguishers

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Farming Operation - Fiscal year 1943-44

Revenue			Dr.	Cr.
Cash Sales -	Hogs			1,431.33
	Eggs & Poultry			939.61
	Cream			939.17
	Garden Produce			875.70
	Wheat			235.75
Rebates on gas				79.46
Hog Subsidies				22.00
Grain Subsidies				9.93
Value of food produced & consumed:				
	Milk & Cream	2,564.00		
	Vegetables	948.83		
	Eggs & Poultry	662.41		
	Beef	140.00		4,315.24
Value of plants supplied garden (approximate)				250.00
				9,098.19

Expenditure			
Salaries -	G. Haworth, farmer	1,060.00	
	W.Ramsay, gardener	960.00	
	H.Barton, teamster	720.00	
	1/3 of Boy Master's salary, Care of Poultry	300.00	3,040.00
Extra Labour - approximate			200.00
Feed and Seed			3,255.54
Gas and Oil			233.46
Repairs to Machinery			136.91
Veterinary Services			80.85
Threshing $60.00; Twine 10.50			70.50
Registration fees $15.00; Fertilizer 13.60			28.60
Want Ads. $9.22; Glass for greenhs.10.00			19.22
Fuel for greenhs. $190.00; Sundries 32.05			122.05
			7,187.13
Apparent Profit			1,911.06
			$9,098.19 $9,098.19

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Farming Operation - Fiscal Year 1944-45

Revenue			Dr.	Cr.
Cash Sales -	Hogs			1,782.02
	Eggs & Poultry			1,096.72
	Cream			1,312.03
	Garden Produce			732.00
	Wheat			565.51
	Plants			34.00
	Grain Subsidies			23.70
	Hog Subsidies			11.00
Value of food	produced & consumed:			
	Milk & Cream	2,131.90		
	Vegetables	886.25		
	Eggs & Poultry	349.40		
	Beef	311.00		
	Fowl	82.80		3,761.35
Value of plants supplied garden (approximate)				250.00
				9,568.33

Expenditure

Salaries -	G. Haworth, farmer	1,080.00		
	W.A.Ramsay, gardener	960.00		
	H.Barton, teamster	720.00		
	1/3 of Boy Master's salary, care of Poultry	267.83	3,027.83	
Extra Labour - approximate				180.00
Feed -	Barn	2,377.90		
	Poultry	1,241.65	3,619.55	
Gas and Oil				271.73
Seed for Garden & Greenhouse				69.45
Chicks				112.00
Repairs to Machinery & replacements				385.03
Threshing $81.00:	Veterinary services 60.80			141.80
Flower Pots 17.28:	Fertilizer 21.00			38.28
Twine 36.00:	Registration fees 16.50			51.50
Want Ads. & sundries				10.68
Glass				10.00
Fuel for Greenhouse				190.00
			8,107.85	
Apparent Profit			1,460.48	
			$9,568.33	$9,568.33

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Memorandum regarding Inventory of Government Property at the Mohawk Institute on July 7, 1945, as shown by the attached detailed statements.

Pages 1 to 6	-	Articles in rooms on ground floor of main building.
Page 7	-	Articles in rooms on second floor.
Page 8	-	Articles in rooms on second floor (continued) and also articles in rooms in attic and basement.
Page 9 and part of page 10	-	Articles in basement (continued)
Page 10 (lower part)	-	Articles in green-house.
Pages 11 and 12	-	Articles in carpenter-shop and work-shop.
Page 12 (part) and page 13	-	Machinery.
Page 14	-	Live stock.
Page 15	-	Articles in Mohawk chapel
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DEPARTMENT
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Ottawa, July 14, 1945.

Memorandum:

MR. HOEY.

In addition to interviewing the applicants for the position of Principal of the Mohawk Institute, I carefully inspected the buildings during my trip to Brantford on July 6 and 7. While visiting the school I was accompanied by Indian Superintendent Randle and we had several discussions, both with the Principal, Mr. Snell, and with the Matron, Mrs. Snell.

Attached to this memorandum is an inventory of the government property on hand at the Mohawk Institute on July 7, 1945. I wish to bring the following matters to your attention:

1. All the farm machinery is in serviceable condition and has received careful attention by the farmer; when not in use, it is stored at all times in sheds for the purpose.

2. We found that while there is a reasonably adequate quantity of clothing on hand for the girls, the supply of clothing for the boys for the coming academic year, including shoes and rubbers, is very limited, and a considerable quantity of the articles mentioned will have to be purchased before September 1.

3. Generally speaking, the school is in reasonably good condition, although some of the rooms require painting. The Principal assured us that the plumbing and heating were now perfectly satisfactory and there should not be any heavy expenditure required in the immediate future.

   The south side of the roof of the main barn requires immediate repairs in order to prevent future possible damage. The repairs required should not involve any heavy expenditure.

4. When Mr. Snell became Principal he brought his own car. Later this car was turned in when purchasing a new car. At that time the turn-in value of the car owned by Mr. Snell was $1,000.00. The car at present in use has only a turn-in value of $669.00. Mr. Snell felt that he should be allowed to take this old car, in view of the fact that he had supplied the first car. I thought this was reasonable and approved of such action. As a matter of fact, he has always carried the licence of the car in his own name. When the new Principal is appointed the question will arise about

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the purchase of a car for him and I feel that we should purchase the car outright and have it licensed in the name of the School.

6. The truck that we purchased several years ago was completely worn out about 8 or 9 months ago and was sold by the Principal for $150.00,- which amount Indian Superintendent Randle considered reasonable. The school actually needs a small truck for carrying garden produce and the green-house plants, etc., to the Brantford market. Early consideration should be given to the purchase of this vehicle.

7. I also attach to this report a statement prepared by Mr. Berthe, Departmental Auditor, with reference to the farming operations for the fiscal years 1943-44 and 1944-45. Colonel Randle and I reviewed these and the former considered them reasonably satisfactory, but he feels that a new principal could make a better showing by keeping a stricter supervision on the operations of the farm and green-house. The farmer, Mr. Haworth, has been in our employ for several years and has an excellent knowledge of farming. He is a splendid worker. As stated above, the machinery is kept in excellent condition and the farming operations are carried out efficiently. However, there is no doubt that if the Principal gave more personal attention to this phase of the school's work, it would be an encouragement both to the farmer and the gardener to put forth extra effort.

8. In visiting the dormitories it was found that practically all the mattresses are in very poor condition, and I strongly recommend that before the school reopens in September new mattresses be purchases. There is approximately $4,500.00 still remaining in the Trust Fund where we deposited the payments made by the New England Company, and when the new principal is appointed, I suggest that we allow him funds from this account to purchase the new clothing and also use part of this fund for the purchase of mattresses and for other repairs and purchases previously mentioned.

9. Staff: - On July 7, 1945, the staff of the School was as follows:-

Rev. H. W. Snell	Principal	$1,680.00
Mrs. H. W. Snell	Matron	600.00
" A.E. Smith	Asst. Matron & Nurse	600.00
Mr. E.W. Yeandle	Senior Teacher	960.00
Mrs. C. Fry	Junior "	600.00
Mrs. Thorpe	Acting Dietitian (Sr.)	520.00
Mrs. L. Ramsay	Dietitian (Jr.)	420.00
Mrs. Bennett	Seamstress	480.00
Mr. G. Haworth	Farmer	1,080.00
Mr. W.A. Ramsay	Gardener	960.00
Mr. Thorpe	Boys' Master & Poultryman	900.00
Mr. H. Barton	Teamster	720.00

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As you are aware, Reverend Mr. Snell and Mrs. Snell have been instructed to vacate the building on July 31, 1945.

Mrs. Smith, who has been acting as assistant matron, is willing to stay until September 1, at which time she will have to be replaced, as she does not wish to return to the school.

Mrs. Thorpe is only acting temporarily as senior dietitian and another appointment will have to be made. to this position by September 1.

With the exception of the positions mentioned above, all other members of the staff have intimated that they are willing to remain.

10. By an old agreement between the New England Company and Dr. R. F. Palmer, of Brantford, the latter has been the medical officer for the school for a great many years. He has been allowed only $100.00 a year,- which amount has been paid from school funds - for his services. In case of serious illness, pupils are either sent to the Lady Willingdon Hospital on the Reserve or placed in the Brantford City Hospital. In the latter case, accounts are rendered to this Branch for payment. Dr. Palmer is advancing in age and has not enjoyed good health and, when illness occurs, it is frequently impossible to obtain his services. I feel that the medical services at this school should be handled by our Medical Division and the cost of doctor's services should be paid from the Medical Appropriation, in the same manner as at other Indian residential schools. It may not be possible to effect this change immediately, as, from the information I received, it is evident that Dr. Palmer regards the Mohawk Institute as one of his special duties and when he was in good health he visited the school at every possible opportunity.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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YOU ARE AWARE BY LETTER JULY THIRD APPOINTMENT REVEREND GILBERT THOMPSON TO MOHAWK INSTITUTE ACCEPTABLE TO US IF NOT ACCEPTABLE TO YOU, PLEASE GIVE EARLY DATE FOR DEPUTATION TO MEET YOU=

C A SEAGER ARCHBISHOP OF HURON.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Most Reverend Charles Seager,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

Ottawa, July 18, 1945.

GILBERT THOMPSON NOT INTERVIEWED BY OUR OFFICIALS AT BRANTFORD STOP SUGGEST DEPUTATION REPRESENTING YOUR DIOCESE MEET ME AT OTTAWA TUESDAY JULY TWENTY-FOUR

Charge to Indian Affairs Branch.

Director of Indian Affairs.

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TELEGRAMS & CABLES
NOVANGLIC, LONDON.
TELEPHONE
Nº 3782 CENTRAL.

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

29th June 1945.

The Acting Director,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute.

We hereby acknowledge receipt of your cable reading as follows:-

"Is it your intention to renew lease Mohawk Institute stop
Unless assurance in this matter is received immediately
"Dominion Government cannot accept responsibility for operation
"of school after June thirty nineteen hundred and fortyfive -
R. A. Hoey."

to which we cabled our reply as under -

"Reference your cable of 27 June New England Company intend
"to grant lease of Mohawk Institute Only form of lease known
"to us is that sent you a year ago If you and Huron Synod
"have agred together and suggest new form of lease we as
"landlords must know new form before agreeing If you and
"Synod are not agreed as to variation we are prepared to grant
"lease to your department in original form - Cochrane, Governor."

and we now await your reply with regard to the proposed Lease.

We are, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

Arthur Cochrane

Governor,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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Proposed Agreement with
N. S. Co. - - - -

THIS LEASE made in duplicate the day of
in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-four BETWEEN The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in America, commonly called "The New England Company" hereinafter referred to as "the Company" of the one part and His Majesty, King George the Sixth (hereinafter called "His Majesty") represented herein by the Honourable the Minister of Mines and Resources of Canada of the other part Witnesseth as follows -

1. In consideration of the rent hereinafter reserved and the covenants on the part of His Majesty hereinafter contained the Company hereby demise unto His Majesty All That certain tract of land containing ten acres more or less, situated in Lot number Five in the Eagle's Nest in the Township of Brantford, County of Brant, Province of Ontario and Dominion of Canada, as shown on a plan of The Eagle's Nest and the adjacent land in the Township of Brantford, dated the ninth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, prepared by William Walker, D.P.S., a copy of which is on record in the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, under Number Tr. 1348, together with all buildings, fixtures and appurtenances to the said heraditaments belonging and known as the Mohawk Institute, Except And Reserving unto the Company the buildings forming the chapel of the said Institute and the land on which the same stand and all rights and easements necessary for the use thereof TO HOLD the said premises for the term of twenty-one years to be computed from the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four determinable as hereinafter provided.

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Yielding and paying therefor yearly during the said term unto the Company the sum of ONE DOLLAR to be payable in advance on the first day of January, in each year of the said term, the first of such payments to become due and payable on the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

2. His Majesty hereby covenants with the Company as follows -

(1) That the said Mohawk Institute shall be continued and maintained as an educational Institution for Indian boys or girls or for both;

Only changes suggested by Supt. Day.

X (2) That the pupils of this Institute shall be drawn from such children belonging to the Six Nations, New Credit, Caradoc or other Indian bands as are not members of the Roman Catholic Church;

X (3) That the pupils of this Institute whose parents so desire shall be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England in Canada under the supervision of the Chaplain of the Mohawk Chapel;

(4) At all times during the said term to keep the said premises including fences, ditches, roads and buildings in good and tenantable repair and to paint the outside wood and iron work of all buildings in every fifth year and decorate and paint the inside parts in every seventh year of the said term;

(5) That He will not assign, underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonably refused;

(6) That He will at all times during the term pay and discharge all rates, taxes, duties, charges,

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assessments and outgoings assessed, charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof.

3. AND IT IS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED AND AGREED AS FOLLOWS:-

(1) If either party shall desire to determine this lease on any 31st day of December and shall give to the other not less than one year's previous notice in writing of his intention so to do then at the expiration of such notice this lease and everything herein contained shall cease to have effect but without prejudice to any right of action of either party against the other in respect of any antecedent breach of covenant.

(2) The Company or the Company's Agents may enter the said premises at all reasonable times to view the state of repair thereof and to assure themselves that the Institute is being conducted according to the provisions of this lease and may give or leave notice in writing on the premises of all defects and wants of reparation for which His Majesty may be liable in the covenants on His part relating to repair hereinbefore contained and also of all breaches of the covemants for the conduct of the Institute hereinbefore contained and that His Majesty will in the case of repairs within three months of leaving such notice repair, amend and make good the same and in the case of breaches of the covenants for conduct of the Institute forthwith desist from committing such breaches and will forthwith take all steps necessary to remedy the breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute according to such notice.

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4. The Company hereby agrees with His Majesty that during the said term the Company will keep the Mohawk Chapel in good repair and will maintain and pay the salary of a Chaplain to serve the said Mohawk Chapel and to give religious instruction in the said Institute, such Chaplain to be appointed when occasion requires by the Company from among candidates nominated by the Bishop of the Diocese in which the Institute is situated.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed these presents.

The Common Seal of the New England Company was in pursuance of a resolution of the Company passed on the day of one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, affixed hereto in the presence of:

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Mr. Hoey

The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada.

16th July, 1945.

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of 10th July re the Mohawk Institute. When it arrived I hopefully assumed that it would contain your appointment of one of my nominees as Principal. It was therefore a matter of deep regret that such was not the case.

It is hardly necessary to recall the fact that as a result of a conference between yourself, Canon Townshend and Canon Dixon, and of subsequent negotiation with the latter, the "original lease" proposed between the New England Company and your Department was amended. The main amendment was that the Bishop of Huron should nominate Clergy of the Church of England from whom your Department might make a selection of Principal.

Pursuant upon this understanding, you wrote asking me to nominate such Clergy between thirty and forty years of age. This direction, made by yourself, and perfectly in accord with the above understanding, I followed literally, even to the ages of the men nominated. We here fail to see why this clear arrangement has been followed by a suggestion that a Mr. Hill, whom I did not nominate, should be appointed, which we regard as not in accord with the terms of our understanding. We have, of course, no criticism to make of Mr. Hill who has certain qualifications. The men I nominated, however, particularly the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, are as well qualified academically as Mr. Hill, and in other vitally important respects have qualifications which he cannot be expected to possess.

Frankly the reason alleged in favour of Mr. Hill, namely that it would please the Six Nations Council but that failure might result in hostile feeling on the part of the latter, while of course reasonably strong, does not begin to weigh with another fact of which we are thoroughly aware. It is that among the Church of England people in this Diocese, and in

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proportionate measure throughout the Dominion of Canada at large, is a rising tide of concern over this matter which at any moment might turn into resentment which without doubt would express itself actively. I beg you to accept this assurance as a matter of fact. Only prompt action along the lines of our understanding will allay this. We are deeply concerned about this aspect of the matter. We should greatly regret if any embarrassment were caused the Minister through this business but if it drags on we are of the opinion that it is likely to be inevitable in any case.

We are surprised that the Resolution of the Executive Committee of our Missionary Society sent you by Canon Dixon should have been interpreted as referring to the "original lease" as "sufficiently saveguarding the historic connection of the Church of England with the Mohawk Institute." The reference in the Resolution is to the "original lease" as amended at the conference above referred to. It was precisely because the "original lease" was wholly unsatisfactory that Canons Townshend and Dixon interviewed you with the result that it was amended. We telephoned Canon Dixon Friday morning asking him to make this clear to you.

It is not surprising that the Six Nations Council should have been concerned over the management of the farm. It is exactly because we recognized this fact and believe that the farm can be made to pay that the Synod of Huron was prepared to assume financial responsibility. Under any of the men I nominated, assisted by the advisory committee, undoubtedly this would be the result.

May I again point out that we have endeavoured to assist you and your Department in every way in this matter. The cable recently received from the New England Company we interpreted as implying a preference for a lease between that body and the Government. We therefore dropped our suggestion that the Synod of Huron should assume responsibility, doing so in the hope that it would facilitate matters.

We also understood that your Department had in mind the name of the Rev. Gilbert Thompson as Principal, until recently head of the Moose Factory School. Assuming this to be true, I conceded this point as well in a postscript to my letter to you dated 3rd July, 1945. Our Committee would be glad to co-operate in any way further but we know of nothing we can do.

It is true that the Synod of Huron has never been called upon to make any contribution to the up-keep and management

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of the Institute but it has built Churches and maintained Missionaries on the Six Nations Reserve at heavy annual costs, the work of whom has had behind it the influence of the School as one of its most important assets.

As a result of this renewed negotiation I urgently suggest that your Department act at once in making an appointment to this position out of the men interviewed by your official on the 7th of this month. I suggest that if you do not see your way clear to take this action that you receive a deputation from the Synod of Huron to discuss the matter further for which we shall be glad to be informed as to the date and time. The appointment of the Rev. G. Thompson will also be acceptable to us.

The only real danger in this situation is that if it is allowed to drag on we apprehend unsatisfactory results.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

CH/CJ

P.S. I should add that this letter is the outcome of consideration by our committee.

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Ottawa July 26 1945

NIGHT CABLEGRAM

Doctor Isaac Jones
Secretary New England Company
26 Bloomsbury Square
London W C England

Impossible for Government to reach agreement with Archbishop of Huron with respect to Principalship and operation of Mohawk Institute stop suggest you enter into agreement with the Diocese of Huron for operation of school on understanding Government will continue to pay the regular per capita grants but will assume no additional financial responsibility

J. A. Glen
Minister of Mines and Resources

Charge - Indian Affairs Branch
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26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

The Superintendent of Welfare & Training,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

21st June 1943.

Sir,

New England Company & Mohawk Institution.

The Company have had under consideration the Lease dated the 15th February 1922 made between the Company and His late Majesty King George V, as represented by the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, by which the Mohawk Institution was leased to His late Majesty for a term of 21 years from the 2nd January 1922 at a rent of one Dollar, and the Lessee covenanted for maintenance of the Mohawk Institution with various other provisions relating to its maintenance and the nature of the training - the Company undertaking payment of £1,000 per annum towards the Stipend of the Principal and the maintenance of the Institution.

This Lease will expire on the 2nd January 1943, and the Company desire to be informed whether your Department have any proposals to make with regard to the future ministration of the Institution after expiration of the Lease.

It occurs to the Company that possibly your Department might be prepared to take over the Institution, that is, acquire the interest of the Company, so that the future of the Institution would be entirely in the hands of your Department, and it is hoped that the time has come when your Department might be agreeable to consider this matter.

I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience after the matter has received consideration.

I have to point out that the Company is subject to the jurisdiction of the Charity Commission in England so that any arrangement contemplated would be subject to their approval.

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

(Sgd.) Isaac Jones
Treasurer.

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AIR MAIL

Ottawa, July 25, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I am sending forward herewith for your information copy of a cablegram sent under date of July 24, 1945, by the Minister to Doctor Isaac Jones, Secretary of the New England Company. The subject matter of this cablegram, you will note, is self-explanatory.

In view of the decision reached by the Government and assuming that the New England Company will lease the Mohawk Institute to the Diocese of Huron, as suggested by the Minister, it will be necessary for you to take immediate steps to select a Principal to take charge of the Institute immediately following the resignation of Mr. Snell on July 31st. In case, however, you find this task impossible, we shall be glad to have Lt.-Col. Randle, with the assistance of the staff now employed at the school, carry on for a month. In this connection, it is unnecessary to state that we shall be glad to do everything humanly possible to cooperate with you in a manner that will enable the classroom work and the farm operations to proceed without interruption.

May we embrace this opportunity to express regret that your representatives and the representatives of the department, including the Minister himself, failed to reach an amicable agreement at the conference held at Ottawa yesterday. There seemed to be throughout the course of the discussions honest differences of opinion that were simply irreconcilable.

We are anxious also to clear up one or two misunderstandings that have arisen during the course of these negotiations, which have been conducted over a period of two or three years. These misunderstandings were inevitable,

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in view of the fact that the limited time at my disposal prevented me from discussing the matter with you personally. In your letter of July 16, 1945, you state:

> "It is hardly necessary to recall the fact that as a result of a conference between yourself, Canon Townshend and Canon Dixon, and of subsequent negotiation with the latter, the "original lease" proposed between the New England Company and your Department was amended. The main amendment was that the Bishop of Huron should nominate Clergy of the Church of England from whom your Department might make a selection of Principal."

I have already discussed this particular paragraph of your letter with the members of the delegation and intimated to them that the view expressed was completely at variance with the facts. There was no such understanding at any time, nor was the lease now before the New England Company for execution amended, either by the Government or the New England Company. Such amendments, of course, could only be introduced by the Governors of the Company. The position of the Government from the outset was made clear and we felt, unmistakable. The position was that the Principal of the school should be an agricultural college graduate with pedagogical training and experience both in classroom work and farm management. We did intimate, however, that no such man would be appointed to the position unless he was acceptable to you. A number of tentative proposals were discussed and reviewed from time to time, such as the operation of the school by the M.S.C.C., the operation of the school by the Archbishop of Huron, the creation of an advisory board, etc. These proposals were in their initial stages, not introduced by the Government but by the Church representatives. They were accepted for discussion with the feeling that it was our duty and responsibility to explore every alternative in the hope that a satisfactory agreement might be reached. At the end of our second last conference, Canon Dixon suggested to me that you would appreciate the opportunity of nominating three or four men for the Principalship - any one of whom might be selected. He may have had, in making that suggestion, Clergymen in mind, though he did not say so, and inasmuch as the name of Mr. Middleton has been mentioned by Canon Townshend, I concluded that there was a possibility that he might be nominated. I deeply regret that this misunderstanding has arisen. I particularly regret that it has caused you annoyance.

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The second misunderstanding that appears to have existed from the outset centered around the impression entertained by the Church representatives, that the Government somehow was responsible for this change of policy; whereas, as a matter of fact, such is not the case. The proposal with respect to the new lease came from the New England Company. While, strictly speaking, I have no authority to release copies of correspondence of an official character, I am nevertheless sending forward a copy of the first letter written on the subject received by the Minister from the Company, for your personal information. You will, I feel sure, in the light of later negotiations be deeply interested in the subject matter of this communication. It would be, in my judgment, unfair to the Minister then in charge of the department, the Honourable T. A. Crerar, to suggest that he, of his own initiative, at any time advocated a change of policy with respect to the operation of this particular school. Here again, I accept full responsibility. The time at the disposal of the Minister and the senior officials was so limited, the whole responsibility for the negotiations fell upon me. It is just possible that I had neither the experience nor the tact to carry them through successfully, although I made a sincere and conscientious attempt to do so.

An additional misunderstanding arose toward the close of the negotiations. A number of the individuals interested in the matter and, it is just possible the Church representatives - though they did not say so - had a feeling that the department was anxious to appoint Mr. Hill to this position. Mr. Hill, I may state, is unknown to the senior officials of this department and no attempt was made by the Government at any time, directly or indirectly, to place him at the head of the school. In view of his record, however, as a teacher and leader amongst his people, we felt it was only fair that his case should be very carefully and very sympathetically reviewed and his claims discussed with you by Lt.-Col. Randle. It was pointed out that our failure to appoint Mr. Hill without valid reasons would create unfavourable reactions on the part of the Indian population. Our attitude with respect to Mr. Hill was made clear at our last conference, during the course of which I suggested to Canon Townshend that he communicate by phone with Mr. Middleton, with the object of securing, if at all possible, his services for the school. The officials of this branch and particularly myself, have been given a perfectly free

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Apart from these misunderstandings, however, it was a real pleasure to conduct these negotiations with men who seem to be eminently fair, whose courtesy was always in evidence at our meetings, and whose patience appeared inexhaustible. It would be deeply appreciated if you conveyed to Canon Dixon and Canon Townshend, insofar as a sense of appreciation can be conveyed, our gratitude and appreciation for all the help they have rendered us in handling a somewhat difficult and involved problem.

Should the lease be granted, the management and control of the Institution will pass into your hands. Whether an advisory board should or should not be created is a matter you, in your wisdom, will decide. The school will, of course, be subject in the future as in the past to an annual audit by an auditor appointed by the Treasury Division of this department and will be subject also to inspection by the Indian Superintendent, Lt.-Col. Randle, and by other departmental officials who may have occasion to visit Brantford in the transaction of departmental business. This is exactly the procedure followed in the schools operated under the auspices of the M.S.C.C. and will, I feel sure, be acceptable to Your Grace.

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With kind personal regards,

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

I remain,

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Director.

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copy for the Acting Director.

April 10th, 1945.

The Most Reverend C. A. Seager, D.D.,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London,
Ontario.

Your Grace:-

I have telephoned you this morning at the request of Mr. Hoey of the Indian Affairs Branch in Ottawa. He was speaking to me by long distance yesterday afternoon. He said that the Department had already notified Mr. Snell of the Mohawk School that his services would not be required after he end of the current academicyear. By that time he would have reached the age of retirement which is 65. I believe you have already been in communication with Mr. Hoey on this subject.

Mr. Hoey asked that I ask you if you would be good enough to suggest to him the names of two or three Anglican clergymen whom he, or members of his staff, might interview with a view to ascertaining if any of them would be suitable to carry on the work of the Mohawk Institute. It is his thought that the new Principal should be between 30 and 40 years of age, with some business experience and also a reasonably good knowledge of farming. He feels sure that the latter qualification is important, as he has been given to understand by the Six Nations Council that in their opinion the agricultural possibilities at the Mohawk Institute have not been used to the utmost extent.

Mr. Hoey would be very grateful if you would send the two or three names to him direct.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(SGD.) L. A. DIXON.

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The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

27th July, 1945.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Acting Director of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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My dear Mr. Hoey:

Thank you for your letter of the 25th following the conference with you of Archdeacon Townshend, Canon Dixon and Mr. A. B. Lucas. I and they appreciate deeply your kind reference to them in your letter, which I conveyed to them.

May I refer first to the misunderstandings mentioned in your letter. I regret if the expression "original lease" which occurs in a quotation from my letter to you of 16th July, should have misled you. Perhaps I should not have used the expression.

What I referred to was the draft lease sent to you by the New England Company over a year ago but which has not been executed. This draft lease was amended or changed, whatever the right word is, following a conference of Canons Dixon and Townshend with you in November, 1944. The particular points changed or added to it were; first, that any Principal appointed to the Mohawk Institute should be acceptable to the Bishop of Huron; secondly that there should be an advisory committee; and thirdly that the situation should be reviewed at the end of three years. As a result, however, of negotiation later with Canon Dixon, the first alteration was again changed to the effect that the appointment of a Principal should be made out of nominations of one or more Clergy of the Church of England by the Bishop of Huron.

This information was conveyed to me by a letter dated 10th April, 1945 from Canon Dixon in which the following occurs:

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I enclose a full copy of Canon Dixon's letter.

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R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

I responded by nominating men who were to meet your officials in Brantford on May 7th, which, however, turned out to be V.E.Day, and the men could not attend. In response to your telegram, however, of 5th July, I arranged again to have three of my nominees meet your officials in Brantford. Your telegram reads as follows:

> "Please arrange to have Reverend W. J. Zimmerman, Reverend L. J. Patterson and Reverend J. Billingsley at Indian Office, Brantford, on Saturday, 7th July at 10.00 a.m. where they will be interviewed by Departmental officials in connection with principalship of Mohawk Institute".

It was regrettable that we could not make any contact with the Rev. Gilbert Thompson so as to have him, as your other telegram of 5th July requested, present with the others. The report of the interviewing committee was most favourable, particularly as to the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman. I trust this clears up any misunderstanding under this head.

As to any misunderstanding that the Department was desirous to appoint Mr. Hill, the only information that I possess on the point is that in your letter to me of 16th July, in which the following occurs:

> "In the interval the suggestion has been made that Joseph C. Hill, an experienced teacher, should be placed, for the time being at least, in charge of the School, under the direction of an advisory committee."

My impression is that Lt.Col. Randle, not anyone in Ottawa, was anxious for Mr. Hill's appointment. I take it therefore that there is no serious misunderstanding on this point.

I note the reversion in your letter to the offer of the Synod of Huron to assume financial and administrative responsibility for the Mohawk Institute, provided that the Government continue the per capita grants, and your cable in this connection to the New England Company, a copy of which you kindly enclosed. The outcome of this cable to the Company we shall await of course with interest. It is necessary, however, to state that when the New England Company, in a cable dated 29th June, 1945, to me virtually declined the offer of the Synod of Huron, the matter, so far as we are concerned, was closed, and without further authority from our Synod can not now be re-opened. I am, however, perfectly willing to refer consideration of any communication from the New England Company to the Executive Committee of our Synod which meets in September. What action that body may take I cannot of course predict.

In the meantime I am perfectly willing and able, as suggested in your letter, to select a competent Clergyman to

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be appointed Principal, and I nominate the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of your officials who interviewed my nominees in Brantford on 7th July. They unanimously placed Mr. Zimmerman's name first in their recommendation. Mr. Zimmerman can in all probability take charge of the Institute in a fort-night. It will be clearly understood by you, however, that obviously the Synod of Huron can not be responsible for his salary or any other financial obligations of the Institute, as we are necessarily unaware of the mind of the New England Company in the matter, particularly as our offer to them was virtually declined, and as in addition to this I have no authority now from the Synod to assume such financial responsibility.

Further, if a competent man is to be offered the Principalship it is only reasonable that he should be assured of the security of his position for at leas the three year period mentioned above.

Will you kindly accept my expression of regret that you and we also should be put to so much trouble about this matter, but we are all acting, needless to say, in perfect good faith and with the sole desire for the educational and spiritual advantage of the pupils of the School.

For your information I should add that under date of 26th July I wrote to the Minister of Mines and Resources, expressing appreciation of the considerate reception of my representatives on Tuesday last.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

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Ottawa, August 1, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 27th and to thank you for the information contained therein.

It is my intention to deal in this letter only with the problems confronting us with respect to the operation of the Mohawk Institute during the period immediately ahead of us. In this connection, it is our hope that Mr. Zimmerman will be free to take charge at the earliest possible date. The Chief of the Training Division will be prepared to go to Brantford on August 10th and 11th to discuss with him, in a general way, the whole administrative set-up, the enrolment of the pupils for the coming academic year, the operation of the farm, the payment of per capita grants, etc. It is my hope that Mr. Zimmerman will be able to visit Brantford for this purpose on the dates suggested.

As I see matters at the moment, neither the Diocese of Huron nor the Government has a legal right to operate the school and certainly no right to incur financial obligations. In view of all the circumstances, however, we would be prepared to continue the payment of the per capita grants, which payment would enable Mr. Zimmerman to draw his monthly salary until a final settlement is reached.

The Minister, with whom this matter has been discussed, is definitely of the opinion that the school should be administered either by the Diocese of Huron or by the Government and has issued instructions to this effect. He is opposed to dual responsibility and dual control and feels that the newly-appointed

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Principal should be under the immediate direction of either the Government, on the one hand, or the Diocese, on the other. It is not at all likely that the New England Company will refuse to lease the property to the Diocese. Should they do so, however, or should the Diocese refuse to assume this responsibility, the Minister will then be called upon to decide what action, if any, the Government should take. I am particularly anxious that the classroom work should proceed without interruption and that a final settlement should be reached at the earliest possible date.

With kind personal regards,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Director.

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It is regrettable that this matter has been unavoidably prolonged, but you will readily understand our deep concern regarding it. This you will the more readily do since the affairs of its Indian wards in Canada have always ellicited an equal and active concern on the part of the Government of this Dominion.

Our delegation made it amply clear no doubt to you and your officials that the Mohawk Institute has always been a religious foundation under the auspices of the Church of England, though not administered by that Church here.

The teaching and influence of the School upon the pupils have been of enormous value in our Missionary work on the Mohawk Reserve which, as in the case of the Institute, has been carried on for more than one hundred years. While the School has always held an open door to pupils of all religious denominations, yet the fact that last school year 72% of the pupils were members of the Church of England is significant, showing as it does the successful character on the whole of the Church's work upon parents and forbears of the children. Under such circumstances you will understand fully our deep desire that the School shall be continued as heretofore. Should parents of any children who are not members of the Church of England wish it, we are always willing to act upon what may be called a "conscience clause".

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It was therefore a matter of great satisfaction to us when we understood that a proposal which, as we interpreted it, would radically alter the character of the School, was altered in the following particulars briefly stated. First, that the Principal of the Institute shall be one acceptable to the Bishop of Huron. Secondly that the Principal should be assisted by an advisory committee, and thirdly that the arrangements should be reviewed at the end of three years.

As a result, however, of a conference in Nov. 1944 with the Acting Director of Indian Affairs by the Reverend Canon Dixon, General Secretary of our Missionary Society, and the Reverend Canon W. A. Townshend from this Diocese, this proposal was further altered in respect with the first provision. Instead of the Principal being "one acceptable to the Bishop of Huron" it was agreed that the Principal should be appointed by the Department from nominations made by the Bishop of Huron of ordained Clergy of the Church of England. This alteration was communicated to me by Canon Dixon in a letter dated April 10th, 1945, in which the following occurs:

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MEMORANDUM

July 28th, 1945

DEPUTY MINISTER:

Attached is a letter addressed to the Minister under date of July 26th (airmail) by the Archbishop of Huron in reference to the Mohawk Institute.

Please have draft reply prepared for the Minister's signature, returning Arbishop Seager's letter.

Private Secretary

NOTE: Most Reverend C.A.Seager, D.D.,LL.D., (address on letter)

Mr. Hoey:

For draft reply as requested.

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Ottawa, July 31, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 26th, in which you discuss the decision reached at a conference on the Principalship and operation of the Mohawk Institute held at Ottawa on Tuesday, the 24th instant.

For reasons that will readily occur to Your Grace, I am naturally anxious that no misunderstanding should arise with respect to this decision and the cablegram sent forward by me to the New England Company, copy of which, I understand, is already in your possession.

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PLEASE HAVE REVEREND MR. ZIMMERMAN REPORT AT INDIAN OFFICE

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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
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Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Hoey:

Your letter of 1st August received. I at once had Mr. Zimmerman communicated with who is now prepared to meet your Chief of the Training Division on 10th August as you suggest. As you know, I telegraphed you asking for the hour. Mr. Zimmerman can take charge almost at any time. I expect him in to see me today.

Certainly neither the Department nor the Diocese has a legal right to operate the School, but it must be carried on and I appreciate the action of your Department in the matter.

I note your statement that the Minister is of the opinion that the School should be administered either by the Diocese of Huron or the Government, and has issued instructions to this effect, and is opposed to dual responsibility and dual control. Certainly we heartily agree with this opinion. It has been our sole desire from the beginning of this negotiation that the Government should administer the Mohawk Institute under the terms arranged for, the chief of which is that I should nominate Clergy of the Church of England for appointment as Principal but that the appointment should be with your Department.

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I share your anxiety that the class room work particularly should proceed without interruption. When Mr. Zimmerman is appointed, as no doubt he will be shortly by the Minister, all other details can be happily worked out I am sure. I take it from your letter that the formal appointment of Mr. Zimmerman as Principal of the Mohawk Institute will be received by me and him at an early date.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

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Ottawa, August 18, 1945.

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Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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The next day, August 11th, Mr. Zimmerman interviewed Mr. P. Phelan in Brantford on the same subject. The discussions took place on the same assumptions as with Colonel Randall on the previous day, and included those involved in the management of the School by Mr. Zimmerman as Principal. He was given the keys of the place, introduced to members of the Staff as the new Principal and the matter was apparently finally settled.

At the close of the interview, Mr. Zimmerman naturally inquired as to his position in the matter, for example, by whom was he to be appointed, from what source would he get his salary, who was to be responsible for expenditures, etc. etc. Much to his astonishment, he was told by Mr. Phelan that he was to look to the Archbishop of Huron for all these things since the Synod of Huron was taking over the responsibility of financing and managing the School. To my amazement, Mr. Zimmerman so reported to me later.

It will at once be perceived by you that the above statement was made in the face of the facts set forth in my letter to you dated July 27th in which I stated, in the clearest possible terms, that we have no authority from the Synod of Huron to assume any financial responsibility whatever. Similar statements were made in my letter to the Minister on other matters dated July 26th.

It may well be, of course, that Mr. Phelan was unaware of the facts of the case, for example that no communication has been received from the New England Company regarding the Lease to us, and that, even if this had been the case, we have no authority from our Synod to negotiate with them.

You will at once perceive that it is absolutely impossible for me to transact business in the face of a contradiction such as the above.

I am bound to add also, that I consider that both Mr. Zimmerman and myself have been placed, as a result, in an entirely false position, and, in addition, the former has been put to considerable expense and personal anxiety.

As Chief Executive Officer of the Diocese of Huron, I therefore find it impossible to continue direct communication with the Department in this matter. I have appointed the Ven. Archdeacon Townshend of this office to represent me. Archdeacon Townshend will no doubt be glad to receive and attend to any further communication and arrangements in the

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Ottawa, August 30, 1945.

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Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

Yours sincerely,

J. Allison Glen

mailed Sept. 4.

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London, Ontario
August 24, 1945.

c o p y

Rev. Archdeacon W. A. Townshend,
Cronyn Hall,
St. Paul's Cathedral,
London, Ontario.

Dear Archdeacon Townshend:

As understood when Col. Randle and I interviewed you this afternoon, the Indian Affairs Branch would appreciate Rev. Mr. Zimmerman taking immediate charge of the Mohawk Institute.

It is further understood that:

(1) At the regular meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, to be held at the end of September, a proposal would be made that the said Diocese will assume the administrative and financial responsibility of the Mohawk Institute, other than the per capita grant.

(2) That, if the Synod does not agree to assume the financial and administrative responsibility of the Mohawk Institute, or if the Diocese is unable to reach agreement with the New England Company, the Indian Affairs Brach will assume full control of the said school.

(3) Until we receive your decision regarding paragraph one, the School will be carried on as formerly by the Indian Affairs Brach.

Yours very truly,

(sgd) Philip Phelan

Chief Training Division,
Indian Affairs Branch.

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The Bishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall

London, Canada,

31st August, 1945.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Building,
Ottawa, Ontario.

My dear Hoey:

By this time doubtless you have been informed of the conference between my representatives, Archdeacon Townshend and Canon Bice with Colonel Randle and Mr. Phelan on Friday, 24th August.

The outcome was the attached understanding embodied in a memorandum signed by Mr. Phelan. In pursuance of this decision the Rev. W. J. Zimmerman is now in charge of the Mohawk Institute, and a good beginning has been made to straighten things out in readiness for the school year. He began his work on Monday, 27th August.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

CH/CJ

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Ottawa, September 11, 1945.

Dear Mr. Cochrane:

I have for acknowledgment your cablegram of August 27th and have noted with interest the information contained therein.

In view of the lengthy negotiations that have taken place between this department and His Grace, the Archbishop of Huron, with respect to the operation of the Mohawk Institute, it is gratifying to learn that a representative of the New England Company is likely to visit Canada toward the end of the present year. At the time of his visit, the future of the Institute and the relationship of the Diocese of Huron and the Government thereto, can be carefully reviewed. I shall be glad to have an interview with your representative immediately following his arrival at Ottawa.

It occurred to me that you should have before you a copy of my last letter, dated July 31, 1945, addressed to Archbishop Seager. In this letter, I outlined briefly the position I have taken with respect to the operation of the school. I am sure you will find the subject matter of the communication self-explanatory.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Arthur Cochrane,
Governor,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.,
England.

Copy of letter enclosed - C.H.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W. C.

31st August 1945.

J. A. Glen Esq.,
Minister of Mines & Resources,
Canadian Government,
OTTAWA, Canada.

Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute

I write to confirm the despatch on the 25th August 1945 of a cable which we sent to you in the following terms:-

> "Your cable received and considered by our Company, Position still obscure since you suggest lease in favour of Huron Diocese and Archbishop suggests lease in your favour. Would be grateful if status quo could be continued for interim period till end of year when we hope to send out representative of Company to interview all parties and settle matter."

This cable was sent after a meeting of the Court of the New England Company at which your cable and a letter from the Archbishop of Huron dated the 11th July 1945 had been considered. It was in this letter that the Archbishop had suggested that the lease of the Mohawk Institute should be in favour of the Dominion Government. He considered that this course would be satisfactory to him because the Dominion Government, the Missionary Society and he had agreed to certain proposals one of which was that the Principal of the Institute would be appointed by your Government on his recommendation. We gather from your cable that the proposals particularly on this point have broken down in practice.

This matter has now been proceeding for a very long time and we are anxious that it should be settled at an early date, if possible to the complete satisfaction of your Government, the Missionary Society, the Archbishop and our Company. At present, however, the matter does not appear to be approaching a solution rapidly, and we think that the best way to overcome the delays caused by the slow post and the difficulty caused by our lack of knowledge of the problems which have so far prevented your Government, the Missionary Society, and the Archbishop from reaching agreement is by personal action. In particular, we feel insufficiently instructed as to the various advantages and disadvantages and the financial consequences which would result from the lease being granted (a) to the Dominion Government or (b) to the Diocese of Huron.

In these circumstances we consider that our best course would be to send out a representative of the Company to interview all parties and settle the matter. This we hope to do at Christmas.

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Minister's Office

MEMORANDUM

Sept. 11, 1945

DEPUTY MINISTER

Mohawk Institute

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The attached further letter is received from the Governor of the New England Company, London, dated Aug. 31st, confirming their cable despatch of Aug. 25th.

I quote, in part:

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"Meanwhile, we should be grateful if the Institute could be continued as heretofore".

Will you please let the Minister have a covering draft reply.

Mr. Hoey:
For draft reply as requested.

Encl.

A. F. Pratt
Private Secretary.

Replied Sept. 11/45 - to Minister - Governor New England Company.

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BRANTFORD 12th Sept. 1945.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

As Rev. W. J. Zimmerman has now assumed his duties at the Mohawk Institute, would the Department please advise the Bank of Montreal at Brantford that it will be in order to accept Mr. Zimmerman's signature in connection with the Mohawk Institute account at that Bank.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Indian Superintendent.

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Ottawa, 14th September, 1945.

The Manager,
Bank of Montreal,
Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In my letter of August 1st, I advised you that Lt. Col. E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent at Brantford, Ontario, was Acting Principal of Mohawk Institute.

Recently Reverend W.J. Zimmerman has assumed duties as Principal of this school and this will authorize you to honour cheques drawn against the Mohawk Institute Account and signed by Reverend W.J. Zimmerman.

Yours truly,

Director.

Information Copies sent to:

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman, Principal,
Mohawk Institute. Brantford.

Lt. Col. E.P. Randle, Indian
Superintendent, Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, July 31, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 26th, in which you discuss the decision reached at a conference on the Principalship and operation of the Mohawk Institute held at Ottawa on Tuesday, the 24th instant.

For reasons that will readily occur to Your Grace, I am naturally anxious that no misunderstanding should arise with respect to this decision and the cablegram sent forward by me to the New England Company, copy of which, I understand, is already in your possession.

The information before me indicates that the Mohawk Institute and a small parcel of land, approximately nine acres, is the property of the New England Company and that the larger farm, usually referred to as the school farm, is the property of the Six Nations Band of Indians. It would appear that this school has been leased by the Government over a long period of years and that the entire costs of operation and maintenance, with the exception of an annual grant made by the New England Company, now discontinued, were borne by the Government. The selection of a suitable Principal with the necessary tact and experience is, therefore, in my judgment, an exceedingly difficult and exacting task. The Principal in this case occupies a unique position, in that he is not only responsible for the operation and management of the farm, but is responsible as well for the employment of the staff, the organization of the classroom work and the religious instruction provided for the pupils. It is true, the classroom work is inspected by the Public School Inspector for the County, but the control exercised until now by the Diocese of Huron and by this Department appears to have been more or less nominal. The officials of the Indian Affairs Branch feel that in view of the large annual expenditures involved, and in this regard I am wholly in agreement with them, the administration of the Institution should be more closely knit and that the

.....Principal should

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Principal should be constantly subject to direction either by the Government or by the Diocese.

The Department would be prepared to undertake this direction immediately, but only on the understanding that an experienced agricultural college graduate with pedagogical training were selected for the Principalship. This proposal, however, did not appear at all acceptable to your representatives. Consideration was then given to the operation of the school under your own immediate direction, extending to you full freedom of choice in the selection of the Principal on the understanding that this Department would continue to pay, in the future as in the past, the regular per capita grants.

It is altogether likely that the New England Company will be prepared to enter into an agreement with Your Grace for the operation and management of the school. I do feel that in view of all the circumstances the Diocese of Huron should assume this responsibility. The work accomplished at the Institute has not been satisfactory in recent years. The change of policy now suggested, that is, operation either by the Government or by the Diocese would, I feel sure, result in more efficient administrative effort and prove more satisfactory to all parties concerned.

May I embrace this opportunity to thank you very heartily for your personal interest in this matter and for the appreciation expressed in your communication.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) J. Allison Glen -

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September 25th, 1945.

Dept. of Mines & Res.
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Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Hoey:-

You will recall I wrote to you on May 23rd giving the action of our Executive Committee on May 22nd, regarding the Mohawk Institute. When the Minutes were read at our meeting on September 21st, it was decided, in the interests of clearness, to point out that the action, quoted in my letter to you, was influenced by the assurances you had given us, namely:

1. That the Principal of the Institute would be a person acceptable to the Bishop of the Diocese.

2. That an Advisory Committee be set up consisting of the Indian Agent, a nominee of the Bishop of the Diocese and the Principal; and

3. That there be an experimental period of from three to five years.

I am not familiar with the negotations regarding the Institute since we visited you in July, but I trust a satisfactory settlement will soon be reached.

Yours sincerely,

L. A. Dixon

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August 14th, 1945.

Most Reverend,
C.A. Seager, M.A., D.D.,
Bishopstowe, London, Ont.

Your Grace:

Archdeacon Townshend has asked me to send you a statement re the source from which the money for repairs came.

I cannot be definite concerning the first two or three years of my tenure of office but I do know that for the last twelve or thirteen years all repairs, improvements, additional equipment, machinery, and the henhouse and boys' Master's cottage were paid from New England Company grant. All the stock, (cattle, etc.) and equipment as well as the buildings belong to the Company. Included in these repairs is the new boiler which was installed fairly recently as well as the one which it replaced.

I am of the opinion that the addition to the main building and the new cattle barn were built in lieu of the rental the Department were to pay for the use of the property but I am not sure of this. I was told by Mr. Ferrier, who was Superintendent of Indian Education until his death, that no money was paid to New England Company as it was covered by expenditures on the buildings.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) H.W. Snell.

P.S. Money sent to me for repairs was usually designated "Current expenses."

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would appreciate Mr. Zimmerman taking immediate charge of the Mohawk Institute." By every reasonable consideration therefore this means that he is appointed Principal, not merely "temporarily placed in charge" as stated in your letter. No man of his high ability and equipment would of course accept such an uncertain position, nor would I nominate any such man. Mr. Zimmerman is one of the ablest of our younger men and eminently fitted, academically and otherwise for the position. He is equally competent for other positions in the Church which he has occupied with great success in the past. Indeed it was a hardship for his recent parishioners to lose his services. I think therefore some assurance should he given him by the Department that his position is reasonably secure, so long of course as he renders efficient service. Otherwise he can hardly be expected to continue to occupy it.

Paragraph three of the Memorandum refers to the Department carrying on the School as formerly until a decision is arrived at. This, however, has nothing to do with Mr. Zimmerman's position as Principal.

The other reference is to the highly imporatant comment in your letter that the "entire costs of operation and maintenance, with the exception of an annual grant made by The New England Company, now discontinued, were borne by the Government", a statement which I questioned in view of information afforded me by the former Principal. It may assist you in forming a right judgment in the matter if I enclose a copy of a letter written to me by the former Principal.

A further letter from him, written to me since I received your letter, confirms these statements and I feel quite sure that you will wish to be quite clear on this important matter. Should therefore you wish any further information we shall of course be glad to give it.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd)Charles Huron.

CH/CJ

Enclosures 2.

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THE BISHOP'S ROOM
Bishop Cronyn Hall

London, Canada. 13th. September. 1945.

The Honourable,
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Honourable and Dear Sir:-

This letter is an acknowledgement of yours of August 30th. Since then I have received a letter from The New England Company under date of August 31st to say that they propose sending out a representative to Candada (to which fact you refer in your letter) to have the matter of the Mohawk Institute administration finally straightened out.

Meantime the Executive Committee of the Synod of Huron, which meets tomorrow, will consider the contents of the Memorandum signed by Mr. Phelan representing the Department of Indian Affairs. In view of this I shall refer only to two matters about which we feel concerned.

The first is the position of the Rev. W.J. Zimmerman, now very busily and effectively engaged in getting the School under way for the season's work. I understand that he now has over one hundred pupils enrolled. I cannot refer too highly to his deep interest and efficiency as shown so far, and also to the active co-operation he is receiving from Colonel Randle, the Indian Agent on the Reserve. Your letter to me, however, gives me , and him, some concern. It is as follows:-

"It is my understanding that a Clergyman, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, nominated by you, has been temporarily placed in charge of the School and will, no doubt, act as principal until a representative of the New England Company visits Canada toward the end of the present calendar year."

It is necessary to draw your attention to the fact that Mr. Zimmerman was appointed Principal before word was received as to the visit of the representative of The New England Company. Indeed his appointment was actually made and became effective on August 10th last. Finding,however, upon inquiry that it was the impression of Mr. Phelan, representing the Department, that the Synod of Huron had assumed responsibility for the administration of the School, and knowing that such was not the case, he naturally declined to act until that matter was settled. He resumed the office of Principal, however, under the terms of a Memorandum signed by Mr. Phelan, a copy of which I enclose, the decisive phrase in which is "The Indian Affairs Branch

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Ottawa, September 29, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 15, which I have considered very carefully.

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I note particularly that you again refer to the statement made in my previous communication, regarding the financial arrangements at the Mohawk Institute, and that you enclose a copy of a letter which you received from the former Principal. This gentleman had no definite knowledge regarding our agreement with the New England Company. There was never any question of the Department paying rent for the Mohawk Institute, and when I assure you that we have spent, from Parliamentary Appropriation, upwards of $58,000.00 in repairs and improvements on the Mohawk Institute since the Department took over the school in 1922, I believe you will realize that the statement made in my previous communication is correct.

Yours sincerely,

Most Reverend C. A. Seager, D.D., LL.D.,
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Ottawa, September 29, 1945.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER.

With reference to the attached letter from Most Reverend C. A. Seager, Archbishop of Huron, dated September 13, I enclose draft reply for the Minister's signature.

Acting Director.

Encl.

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Ottawa, October 1, 1945.

Dear Canon Dixon:

Owing to Mr. Hoey's absence from the office through illness, your letter of September 25 has been brought to my attention.

It is hoped that Mr. Hoey will return to duty in the near future, at which time I will direct his attention to your letter.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. Canon L.A. Dixon, M.A., D.D.,
General Secretary, M.S.C.C.,
The Church House,
604 Jarvis Street,
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Re: Mohawk Institute.

The following information regarding expenditures was obtained from the Auditor General's reports:-

1922-23	Paid New England Company for farm stock		$1,495.00
	Alterations and Additions to School:-		
1922-23	Contract	$35,180.00	
1923-24	Extras	2,232.00	37,412.00
1926-27	Re-roofing buildings		1,724.00
1927-28	Sundry Repairs		4,000.00
1928-29	Sundry Repairs (new barn)		5,000.00
1929-30	" "		2,000.00
1930-31	Fire protection, etc.		5,200.00
1931-32	Repairs		1,200.00
1932-33	Repairs		700.00
	Total		$58,731.00

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Indian Affairs:
Replacing letter of Sept. 29/45,
which is returned herewith.

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Ottawa, October 3, 1945.

My dear Archbishop Seager,-

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 13th, which I have considered very carefully.

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The Most Reverend C.A. Seager, D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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I thought it only proper that I should explain the matter to you. There never has been any question in reference to the grant that was made by the New England Company, which, of course, was used to assist in operating the School.

Yours sincerely,

pdc D. Allison Glen

mailed Oct. 5.

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MEMORANDUM

DEPUTY MINISTER

Nov. 12, 1945

Re: Mohawk Institute

A letter is received this morning from Mr. Arthur Cochrane, Governor, New England Company, London, dated Oct. 29th, acknowledging the Minister's letter of the 11th ult, with its enclosure.

Mr. Cochrane says - quote: "As soon as definite arrangements have been made regarding the visit of our representative to Canada we will again communicate with you".

This for your information.

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J. P. Bratt
Private Secretary.

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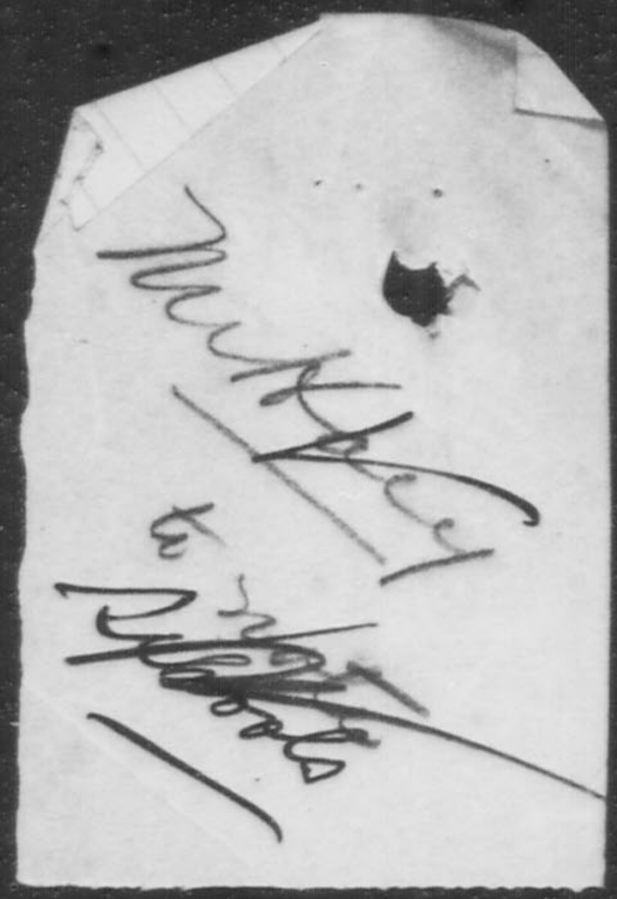
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Vice-Regal Couple Sign Historic Queen Anne Bible

The signatures of the Earl of Athlone, soon to end his term as governor-general of Canada, and Princess Alice have been affixed to the historic Queen Anne Bible belonging to the Six Nations Indians of the Grand River Reserve near Brantford, Ont.

The Bible, printed in England in 1701 during the reign of William of Orange, bears the signatures of all the governors-general since 1867 and those of all members of the royal family who have visited Canada.

Due to the war, the Governor-General and Princess Alice were unable to visit the reserve and Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle, superintendent of the Six Nations Indians, brought the Bible to the Capital on behalf of the Iroquois tribes which form the Six Nations.

Absorbing History.

Col. Randle recounted the absorbing history of the Bible. Inscribed "for Her Majesty's Church of the Mohawk," the Bible was presented in 1712 to the Iroquois Nations—the Mohawk, Seneca, Onondaga, Cayuga, Oneida and Tuscarora—when they lived along the banks of the Mohawk river in what now is the state of New York. With the Bible came an engraved set of communion plate, bearing the royal coat of arms, for use in the Mohawk chapel.

During the American Revolution the Six Nations remained loyal to the Crown and fought with the British. For safety, the Bible and plate were buried in the woods.

When American independence was recognized, the Iroquois joined the "Empire-Loyalists" in the exodus to Canada and were given title to the lands which make up the Grand River Reserve as compensation for the loss of their territories in New York.

Chapel Replaced.

King George III decided to replace the chapel Queen Anne had given the tribes. Shortly after the revolution, a party of the Indians returned to the forest cache, retrieved the Bible and plate and smuggled it across the border for the new chapel known as "His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawk."

Among the signatures are those of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, 1860; the Duke of Connaught, 1867; King George V and Queen Mary, 1901; Princess Patricia of Connaught, 1914; the present Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, 1919; Prince George, later Duke of Kent, whose signature is undated, and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, during the royal tour of 1939.

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EXD.

Ottawa, February 22, 1946.

Dear Mr. Macdonald:

I have arranged with Mr. Philip Phelan, Chief of the Training Division, to proceed to Brantford and undertake an investigation of conditions at the Mohawk Institute. Mr. Phelan has assured me that he will arrive there Tuesday, February 26th, and will report to you immediately following his arrival in the city.

It is unnecessary for me to state that conditions at the Mohawk Institute have not been satisfactory to this department for a number of years. An attempt was made a year or so ago to secure the services of a thoroughly qualified and experienced teacher to take charge of the school. This proposal, however, was vigorously apposed by the Archbishop of Huron, with the result that no definite action has yet been taken, although Mr. Zimmerman has been placed temporarily in charge. The building is the property of the New England Company of London, England. This missionary society has promised the Minister that they would send out a representative to discuss the future of the Institute with him and with the Archbishop of Huron, just as soon as transportation facilities would permit of such a visit. In the meantime, and, until this representative of the missionary society arrives, it is my hope that Mr. Phelan will be able to adjust matters to the satisfaction of the group on whose behalf you have written.

Yours sincerely,

Director.

W. Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P.,
BRANTFORD,
Ontario.

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Probe Ordered Into Affairs Of Indian School

Brantford, Feb. 22 (CP).—An inspector from the Indian Affairs Department at Ottawa will arrive here early next week to conduct "a full investigation" into the alleged lack of sufficient clothing and educational facilities for Indian children attending the Mohawk Institute, it was announced today by W. Ross MacDonald, Liberal member of Parliament for Brantford.

The Brantford Women's Council, in a report following an inspection of the school, stated that a "division of authority" in administration caused conditions that required immediate investigation at the boys' school.

The report, urging increased Federal grants, was presented at a meeting yesterday attended by Mr. MacDonald and Archdeacon A. L. G. Clarke of Grace Anglican Church.

Mr. MacDonald said today he had telephoned the information to R. A. Hoey, director of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, and requested immediate action. Mr. Hoey told him an inspector would make a full investigation, and consult with members of the Women's Council who had made the report.

It was pointed out that grants from the New England Missionary Society in Great Britain, which owns the school lands and buildings, were suspended following the outbreak of war.

The local Women's Council recommended in their report that more teachers be provided, classroom equipment be increased, and a recreational room, study room and a library be added, and that Government grants for upkeep of both children and school be increased.

Ottawa, Feb. 22 (CP).—R. A. Hoey, director of Indian Affairs, said today administrative readjustments were being made at the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, following withdrawal of an annual contribution for its upkeep by the New England Missionary Society.

He did not elaborate, but said a representative of his department would go to Brantford to inquire into alleged lack of sufficient clothing and educational facilities for Indian children attending the institute.

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Denies Anglicans Are Responsible

Brantford, Feb. 24 (Special). — Ven. Archdeacon A. L. G. Clarke said here Saturday the Anglican Church is not now, nor ever has been, responsible for the upkeep and repairs of the buildings at the Mohawk Institute, where conditions described as "terrible" by the Brantford Council of Women, are to be investigated. The principal of the Institute is an Anglican clergyman, by arrangement with the Indian Affairs Department and the New England Missionary Company. The Women's Council has charged the buildings are in a bad state and the children don't get enough food, recreation or clothing.

The Indian Department is responsible fo rthe buildings, upkeep and repairs and makes a grant annually, Archdeacon Clarke said. The administration "remains in the hands of the denomination concerned," he said. The New England Company which has leased the buildings to the department, and had been making a grant of 1,000 pounds a year to the department, had not been able to pay the grant "in the past year or more" because its real estate in London had been reduced to rubble from bombings, the Archdeacon said.

He pointed out that negotiations have been going on for some time between the company, the Indian Department and the Anglican Diocese of Huron to put the administration of the school in the hands o fthe Church of England.

"A representative of the company coming to Canada to complete se negotiations as soon as he obtain passage from England," Archdeacon Clarke said.

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Church Not Responsible For Upkeep of Institute

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(At a meeting of the L.C.W. last Thursday, recommendations were made, following an inspection of the Institute by the Council Executive, advocating more clothing for the youngsters and more furnishings, better educational and recreational facilities and general building improvements.)

The recommendations were placed in the hands of Ross Macdonald, K.C., M.P., who immediately contacted authorities in Ottawa, and as a result, R. A. Hoey, Director of Indian Affairs, announced that a representative of his Department would come to Brantford to inquire into the alleged lack of sufficient clothing and educational facilities for the children attending the Institute. He said that administrative readjustments were being made following the withdrawal of the annual grant for its upkeep by the New England Company, London, England.

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and required classroom equipment. It would appear, in addition, that the matter of health supervision should receive more attention.

None of the advice offered by the Local Council of Women reflects adversely in any particular upon the competence of the Principal of the Institute or his staff, but, as in the Biblical phrase it is difficult to make good bricks without straw, neither is it possible to run a good school without essential physical plant, equipment and educational accommodation.

It is to be observed, also, that the shortcomings are not chargeable to the Church of England in Canada, whose authority in connection with the Institute has been superseded in recent years by that of the Federal Department. Upon the latter, therefore, must fall the main responsibility for correcting any faults. This has been tacitly admitted by the local Member of Parliament, Mr. Macdonald, who, commendably, has directly interested himself in the matter and has taken it to the proper officials in Ottawa.

The results in this connection have been immediate and gratifying, and Mr. Macdonald has been able to announce that an official of the Indian Affairs Department will be here early next week to make full inquiry into the situation.

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Mohawk Institute

The Local Council of Women has rendered another worthwhile community service by drawing public attention to conditions at the Mohawk Institute here and offering constructive recommendations for their improvement.

The school for Indian children is housed in an 42-year-old building which for many years has been in need of some renovation. The recreational facilities have not been good and there has long existed a need for modernization along several lines.

The proposal to add home economics and manual training specialists, as well as music and art teachers to the staff is well worthy of consideration. Not less so are the other suggestions, particularly those calling for better physical culture and recreational provisions, library, study and required classroom equipment. It would appear, in addition, that the matter of health supervision should receive more attention.

None of the advice offered by the Local Council of Women reflects adversely in any particular upon the competence of the Principal of the Institute or his staff, but, as in the Biblical phrase it is difficult to make good bricks without straw, neither is it possible to run a good school without essential physical plant, equipment and educational accommodation.

It is to be observed, also, that the shortcomings are not chargeable to the Church of England in Canada, whose authority in connection with the Institute has been superseded in recent years by that of the Federal Department. Upon the latter, therefore, must fall the main responsibility for correcting any faults. This has been tacitly admitted by the local Member of Parliament, Mr. Macdonald, who, commendably, has directly interested himself in the matter and has taken it to the proper officials in Ottawa.

The results in this connection have been immediate and gratifying, and Mr. Macdonald has been able to announce that an official of the Indian Affairs Department will be here early next week to make full inquiry into the situation.

Proper care of the youngsters attending the Institute is a matter of prime concern, and it is to be anticipated that the Ottawa authorities, once the case has been fully reviewed, will proceed to remedy any shortcomings as promptly and completely as possible.

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L. C. W. Urges Action To Better Conditions At Mohawk Institute

Recommendations for more clothing and furnishings, better educational and recreational facilities and general building improvements at the Mohawk Institute's school for Indian children between the ages of four and 16 years were fully approved and placed in the hands of W. Ross Macdonald, K.C., M.P., at the meeting of the Brantford Local Council of Women, held Thursday afternoon in the Brantford Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, William St.

The recommendations arose out of reports which were presented by members of the L. C. W. Executive, after they had made an inspection tour of the Institute recently. The members conveyed to the general meeting the conditions under which the Indian children were living with insufficient clothing and other facilities.

NO BLAME PLACED

It was made abundantly clear, however, through the reports presented by the members and through the clarifying addresses of Ven. Archdeacon A. L. G. Clarke, Rector of Grace Anglican Church, and Mr. Macdonald, that the cause for such conditions did not lay upon the shoulders of the Anglican Church, which has supervised the religious aspects of the school and greatly assisted in many other ways for years; nor of the New England Company in Great Britain which owns the land and buildings and which has been forced, through the war, to cease at least for a time, sending over annual grants for the upkeep of the school; nor of the Department of Indian Affairs of the Dominion Government.

The whole trouble seemed to stem, it was stated, from the division of authority for operation of the school and from the entirely insufficient grants which were made annually by the Government, for the upkeep of the school and children.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations made and passed by the Council were as follows:

(1)—The addition of highly trained domestic science teachers so that the young girls might receive training in homemaking, child training, home nursing and other such subjects.

(2)—The addition of highly trained instructors so that boys might be taught woodworking, handicrafts, farming and the basic principles of trades.

((3)—The addition of music and art teachers to the staff.

(4)—The installation of physical education facilities, a recreation room and proper supervision for such.

(5)—The addition of a well-equipped library.

(6)—The addition of a quiet, supervised study room.

(7)—The addition of proper classroom equipment.

The above recommendations were made by Mrs. George Willoughby, Education Convener, who inspected the school and who presented a detailed report.

Miss M. Milne, R.N., Health Convener, also read a report on the conditions at the school.

She pointed out that though there were no regular health clinics conducted among the youngsters, it was hoped that sufficient dental and medical care would be soon inaugurated.

COMMEND PRESENT STAFF

Members of the present staff of the Mohawk Institute and the newly-appointed Principal were highly commended for their fine efforts despite the dire conditions under which they had to work and it was emphasized that in no way were they being criticized for the situation.

Mr. Macdonald praised the L. C. W. on the manner in which the investigation had been made and thanked the members for taking such a keen interest in a situation which, he said, "seemed to have been overlooked because it was so close, and apparently went on unobserved by everyone in the rush of the war and so many other activities."

He stated that he would take up the affair with the proper authorities here and in Ottawa. But, he pointed out, to improve the situation a large sum of money would be required from the Government, and months would probably elapse before such a request could be granted.

Mr. Macdonald asked that the findings be put in a detailed report and that, if possible, an estimate made of money needed.

"NOBODY'S BABY"

Archdeacon Clarke said he wished to make clear in the minds of the members, that the situation was definitely not the fault of the Anglican Church. He named the three responsible and interested parties who were supposedly taking care of the school, but stated the main trouble was that the whole situation "seemed to be nobody's baby."

Mrs. Willoughby told the members that there was dire need of bedding, clothing, dishes, towels and wash cloths, tablecloths, furniture and various other things.

"To bring the situation before the public is just the first step," said Mrs. Cockshutt, who stated she realized that obtaining sufficient money and assistance "to overhaul the school from the basement up," would take considerable time.

The matter was left in the hands of Mr. Macdonald to confer with the Department of Indian Affairs and the Anglican Church, and take whatever measures were necessary to alleviate conditions in the shortest possible time.

Meanwhile, it was stated, contributions would be gratefully received by Mrs. W. Mowat, Works Convener, and her committee.

FEB. 22. 1946

Mohawk Institute Conditions Are To Be Investigated

Quick action has followed the meeting of the Local Council of Women here at which conditions prevailing at the Mohawk Institute, a school for Indian boys and girls, were brought to light.

This morning W. Ross Macdonald, K. C., M. P. for Brantford and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, who was present at the meeting, informed The Expositor that he had telephoned immediately after the meeting to R. A. Hoey, Director of Indian Affairs, and requested immediate action.

Mr. Hoey stated, Mr. Macdonald said, that an inspector would be sent to Brantford the early part of next week "A full investigation will be made and the Inspector will consult with members of the Executive of the L. C. W. and others concerned," he stated.

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BRANTFORD 23rd Feb. 1946

R. A. Hoey, Esq., Director,
Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Hoey:

There are attached for your information, local press reports and comment in connection with the Local Council of Women's action over the Mohawk Institute, - which from press reports you are already advised of.

In case you feel something has recently gone wrong, this office would assure you that everything is in normal good order at the Institute. The Principal and his staff have been attending to their duties, and the care, comfort and well being of the children has received first consideration, as far as circumstances and facilities permit. In fact the energy and interest shown by the Principal has resulted in probably the children receiving the best all-round feeding and care in years.

So this office can only express regret that it is not possible to advise you what is behind this sudden interest by an organization who have never previously shown the slightest interest - or why they should have placed the spotlight on the Mohawk Institute in rather an unfair manner.

What is known is that members of the Local Council of Women made a very cursory visit to the school a few weeks ago on the pretence they wished to supply some recreational equipment for the children - but instead spent the brief period of their visit questioning Mrs. Zimmerman on various matters and features concerning the school's administration.

One member also visited this office in my absence and asked for Mr. Moses - and there was a long discussion over the school - but what was said is not known, though Mr. Moses states he said little, as Mr.Hilton Hill, the former Chief Clerk, happened in at that time and did the talking.

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On hearing of this incident I informed the Local Council of Women that if they wanted any information from my office it would be preferable if they consulted the responsible person - and they did apologize.

The President also called here, but I was on the Reserve, so finally we only had an unsatisfactory telephone conversation from which it was obvious they had a wrong picture, but were determined to make it public. I suggested they send a written report and recommendation to the Department direct, and see what resulted, - but I was informed that the local Member was attending their meeting and they would accept his advice.

You might also wish to know, Mr.Zimmerman was in the hospital on the occasion of their brief visit to the Institute - but the Local Council of Women never had the courtesy to discuss the matter at any time since with him.

The recommendations made by the Local Council of Women are highly desirable and commendable, and are all ones that have been discussed among us and planned to some degree, but are dependent largely on increased grants by Parliament - and by all-round good management by the Principal.

Had the Local Council of Women taken this action in past years it would have been more understandable, as the then Principal was sadly lacking in every quality to make the Institute a happy home for children,- but to do it at this time when it should be obvious to everyone that the Department in changing the Principal was intent on an all-round improvement, seems rather like an attempt to be sensational and gain publicity rather than be helpful and just, with their case built up on a somewhat limited knowledge and one-sided viewpoint of the Institution.

Yours truly;

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
EPR/MH

Indian Superintendent.

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Ottawa, February 26, 1946.

Dear Colonel Randle:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 23rd, together with certain newspaper clippings sent forward therewith.

I do not know that any good purpose would be served by entering into a discussion with respect to the operation of the Mohawk Institute at this particular time. Conditions at this school have never been satisfactory at any time in recent years, and the Local Council must have been aware of this fact. They should be aware also that the government, more than a year ago, offered to assume full responsibility for the administration of this school and were prepared to appoint as principal an agricultural college graduate with full professional and academic standing. This proposal, however, was not acceptable to the Archbishop of Huron, with the result that a clergyman was temporarily placed in charge. It is my earnest hope that the representative of the New England Company will visit Canada at an early date. At the time of his visit, the future of this school and those responsible for its operation can be reviewed.

In response to a telephone call received by me from Mr. Macdonald, I have sent Mr. Phelan to Brantford. He will, no doubt, get in touch with you immediately following his arrival in the city.

Yours very truly,

Director.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
BRANTFORD,
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Mohawk Institute Investigated By Division Chief

Brantford, Feb. 26 (Special). — Philip Phalen, chief of the Training Division of the Department of Indian Affairs, has arrived here to investigate conditions at the Mohawk Institute, where members of the Local Council of Women have charged Indian children are living under unsatisfactory conditions.

Recommendations for improvements in physical and academic lines were made by the Local Council of Women following a report by J. M. Anguish, secretary of the Council for Social Agencies. In his report on conditions at the Indian children's school, Mr. Anguish said children eat off "sadly battered and chipped enamelware," have no decent room for recreation nor enough clothing to give them a change of underwear each week.

"Woefully Inadequate"

Mrs. George T. Cockshutt, president of the women's council, read the report to Mr. Phalen at a meeting here today. The report said the building, an old structure, is sound, but dingy and drab, facilities are woefully inadequate, and tables and benches in the dining hall are unpainted.

"The sleeping quarters at the time (when Anguish visited the Institute) consisted of large barren rooms into which cots were crowded," the report said. "Toilet facilities, which were inadequate for the number in each dormitory, were situated in one corner and surrounded only by a curtain. The rooms were devoid of lockers or shelves for keeping personal belongings."

The report added that recreation rooms were almost unfurnished and were damp, cold and cheerless. All rooms, it said, were spotlessly clean, but the staff was inadequate. As a result no manual training is given boys and there is no capable household science instructor available. There is no provision for a medical checkup of the children.

No Blame Attached

No blame was attached in the report to Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, principal, or his wife. Appeals have been made to Brantford churches for clothing and bedding for the children.

Need for health protection for Six Nations Indians was stressed by Dr. W. L. Hutton, M.O.H., head of Brant County health unit, in a letter to Mrs. Cockshutt.

"The Brant County health unit," the letter said, "was set up minus the Township of Tuscarora, in which the reservation is located. For the protection of the rest of the county the reservation should receive the same kind of treatment the rest of the county receives. Local authorities on the reservation are in favor of it. The consent, co-operation and financial aid of the Dominion Government is necessary."

The city and county pay $1.10 per head for such treatment. Cost on the reservation would be perhaps $2 per head, $3 if dental treatment was included, because of conditions there now.

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PHILIP PHALEN OPENS PROBE AT INSTITUTE

Philip Phalen, chief of the training division of the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, arrived here this morning to begin his investigation into conditions at the Mohawk Institute, Indian School for boys.

He was expected at the Institute this morning and at 2 o'clock this afternoon will confer with members of the Executive of the local Council of Women, which was responsible for the inquiry being made. The Council conducted an investigation of its own and presented its findings at a meeting previously reported in The Expositor.

Mr. Phalen hopes to conclude his investigations here by tomorrow afternoon, but will stay longer if necessary.

NOTHING TO SAY

Mr. Phalen told The Expositor at noon that he was here to investigate the "whole matter" (referring to Mohawk Institute) and that he had nothing to say for publication

"Any information will have to come from R. A. Hoey, Director of Indian Affairs, to whom I will make my report," Mr. Phalen said.

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Recommendations

1. The addition of highly trained domestic science teacher to the staff so that young girls might receive training in homemaking, child training, home nursing and kindred subjects. ~~In other words~~

2. The addition of highly trained instructors so that boys might be taught woodwork, handicrafts, good farming methods and the basic principles of trades —

3. The addition of music and art teachers to the staff.

4. The installation of physical education facilities, a recreation room and proper supervision of such.

5. The addition of a well-equipped library.

6. The addition of a quiet

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supervised study room.

7. The addition of proper classroom equipment.

The addition of the above named staff would provide the proper supervision which is sadly lacking at work, play, during meals and in the dormitories.

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(1) Infirmary
(2) Industrial Farm
(3) Dental use

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Clothing Requirements
57 boys

hand knit heavy socks
dress trousers
overalls
shirts
house slippers
night shirts (2)
wash trousers for summer
Overcoats (girls and boys)

63 girls
2 tunics
3 blouses
2 slips apiece
2 bloomers
2 shirts
night gown (1)
summer dresses
shoes
socks
blazer
sweater

Bedding (urgent)
sheets
pillow slips
quilts

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Blankets
bed-spreads
* mattress ticking (to be filled with fresh, clean straw which can be burned when necessary)

Miscellaneous
towels
wash-cloths
table-cloths
tea towels

A sewing and knitting instructor was asked for and procured — one of the ladies of the Council volunteering for this work.

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Ottawa, February 28, 1946.

Memorandum:

MR. HOEY.

Acting on your instructions, I went to Brantford this week and spent Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26 and 27, investigating charges made by the Brantford Local Council of Women regarding the Mohawk Institute.

As you will recall, the action of the Brantford Local Council of Women was first brought to your attention in a telephone message from Mr. W. Ross Macdonald, M.P., and you informed him, in reply, that I would go to Brantford.

Immediately on arrival in Brantford on Tuesday morning, I phoned Mr. Macdonald, and he stated that the Local Council of Women had arranged a meeting for 2.30 P.M. on Tuesday in the Red Cross rooms. He further advised me that it was their intention to have a newspaper reporter present at the meeting. Following out your instructions, I informed Mr. Macdonald that if a reporter were present I could only listen to what the Women had to say and make no comments. He then agreed to communicate with the President, pointing out my position. Mr. Macdonald and I arrived at the meeting at 2.30 and a reporter from the Brantford Expositor was present. I told him that I would be unable to make any statement at all to the Members of the Women's Council if he was present. He said that under these circumstances he would withdraw, and he did so. The only publicity that the meeting obtained was an account of the changes the Local Council of Women consider should be made in the conduct of the Mohawk Institute.

The President of the Brantford Local Council of Women is Mrs. George T. Cockshutt and she called on the chairmen of the various committees to report their findings.

It appears that the Acting Principal, Reverend W. J. Zimmerman, was ill in the hospital for a period of approximately 3 weeks in the month of January. During that period a group of members of the Brantford Local Council of Women went to the Mohawk Institute and interviewed Mrs. Zimmerman. They told her that they had approximately $1,400.00 to spend and expressed a desire to assist the Mohawk Institute. In order to do so, they asked Mrs. Zimmerman what was required. It is evident, from what later transpired, that Mrs. Zimmerman considered the Ladies were friendly towards the Institute and consequently she pointed out to them several things that could be improved. However, in subsequent newspaper articles they either accidentally or deliberately changed the tenor of her remarks. For instance, she evidently told the Ladies that the school was short of clothing and blankets. This statement was apparently reported by the

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Ladies to the effect that the children had no clothing and no blankets. These latter statements are certainly incorrect. It is true that the school has no large surplus stock of either clothing or blankets, but from personal observations of Colonel Randle and myself, I can assure you that the children are comfortably clad and that sufficient blankets are available for all the children in residence.

During the course of the meeting I pointed out to the members of the Local Council of Women that the observations contained in newspaper reports and which apparently emanated from them did not convey a true picture of conditions at the Mohawk Institute, but it was practically impossible to have them recede from the position they had taken.

The Council of Women expressed the definite opinion that the children were not receiving sufficient medical and dental care. One of the members stated that in her opinion the school should be visited by a doctor daily. I pointed out to them that a doctor is on call at all times, that there is a trained nurse on the staff of the school and that in the event of any child becoming seriously sick such child is removed either to Lady Willingdon Hospital on the Six Nations Reserve or to one of the local hospitals in Brantford. I also mentioned that we hold dental clinics at regular intervals and in the event of any child developing sudden dental trouble such child is immediately taken to one of the local dentists in Brantford.

In spite of the very definite statements that I made in this regard, they still expressed the opinion that additional medical care was necessary.

The statement was also made that a member of the staff should sleep close to the dormitories. I pointed out to the Local Council of Women that the bedroom of one of the male members of the staff is directly beside the boys' dormitory and that the sleeping quarters occupied by the Principal and his wife are immediately outside the girls' dormitory. It would appear, from the statements they made in this particular regard, that they did not inspect the building very carefully.

The Local Council of Women consider that the following additions should be made to the staff (a) a highly trained domestic science teacher, so that young girls might receive training in home-making and child training, home nursing and kindred subjects; (b) a manual training instructor; and (c) a music and art teacher. In regard to these recommendations I pointed out to them that all the girls are taught cooking and sewing under the direction of a member of the staff. It is true that this staff member is not always a trained domestic science teacher but is a person well qualified to teach cooking. We had a manual training teacher at this school two years ago. Since that time we have been unable to engage a qualified manual training teacher, owing to circumstances beyond our control. The appointment of music and art teachers to the staff is a matter of opinion. Certainly, such teachers are engaged at few, if any, of our schools.

The Council of Women complained regarding the general condition of the school. It is true that the building was erected

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many years ago, but it was rebuilt in 1923. The playrooms available for the children are not as spacious as they might be. The complaint of the Council of Women regarding the size of the dormitories is unwarranted, as these are sufficiently large to provide the necessary air space for the number of children enrolled.

As you are aware, the 21-year lease of the Mohawk Institute, given to the Department by the New England Company, expired in 1943. One provision of that lease was that the Principal should be a Minister of the Anglican Church. When that lease expired in 1943, the New England Company agreed to re-lease the building, but in their new lease made no mention of the necessity of appointing a Minister as Principal. You will recall that His Grace the Archbishop of Huron took exception to this clause and stated that in his opinion an Anglican Minister should be appointed, in view of the long association of the Anglican Church with the Mohawk Institute. As a result of the stand taken by His Grace, the lease has not been renewed by the New England Company, either with the Department or with the Diocese of Huron. In view of this position, I pointed out to the Council of Women that in my opinion the Department could not legally spend any money on the Mohawk Institute. I further pointed out that if the lease was eventually concluded between the Department and the New England Company, the Department would then be responsible for repairs and improvements required to the building. On the other hand, if the lease was concluded between the New England Company and the Diocese of Huron, this Department would only be responsible for payment of the per capita grant. Archdeacon Clarke, of Brantford, had given an interview to the Paper, pointing out that the Church of England was in no way responsible for any situation that might arise at the Mohawk Institute. In view of his statement I thought it advisable to have an interview with him, and the Indian Superintendent, Colonel Randle, and I called on Archdeacon Clarke at 11.30 on Wednesday, February 27. We discussed the whole matter and pointed out to him the situation and expressed regret that he had seen fit to express the position of the Anglican Church. I told him politely that I thought it would have been preferable to make no statement to the Press on the matter unless it was made by either Archdeacon Townshend or Mr. Lucas, who were the gentlemen originally appointed by His Grace the Archbishop of Huron to conduct negotiations with the Department. I pointed out to Archdeacon Clarke the amount which we have expended on the building since the beginning of the lease in 1922 and reminded him that general conditions at the Mohawk Institute had deteriorated, due to the neglect of the former Principal, Reverend H. W. Snell, whose services were dispensed with in July last year. Archdeacon Clarke agreed with me that Mr. Snell's services had not been satisfactory. I also reminded the Archdeacon that the present Principal, Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, had been Acting Principal, nominated by His Grace Archbishop Seager. In view of this, it is hardly fair for the Church to divest itself of all responsibility.

Colonel Randle accompanied me on a complete tour of all sections of the Mohawk Institute. As stated previously in this report, the building is not modern but is comfortable. It is kept in a very cleanly manner. Probably the worst fault is that the recreation rooms for both boys and girls are in the basement, and while an effort is being made to do so, it is difficult to make these rooms as attractive as all concerned would like to have them. However, Mr. Zimmerman is making an earnest endeavour to improve conditions in this regard. The toilet facilities adjacent to the

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dormitories are not as extensive as they should be, but owing to the construction of the building, improvements in this particular regard could not be made without very heavy expenditure. Adequate toilet and bathroom facilities are provided in the basement for the girls and adequate toilets and shower baths are provided in the basement for the boys.

In going over the building, we found that the doors to the fire escapes were closed with panic bolts, which could be easily opened. The fire escapes are iron steps, protected by iron railing, and were free from snow and ice.

Colonel Randle and myself suggested to the Principal certain improvements that could be made at once in the playrooms in order to make them more attractive. The Principal promised to have this matter receive immediate attention.

The public school inspector was interviewed but he did not know any qualified vocational teacher whose services could be obtained at present. It may be impossible to secure such a teacher before September 1. I instructed both Colonel Randle and the Principal to continue their efforts to secure a manual training teacher. There is a building suitable for manual training and we have a sufficient supply of tools in it. When I told the Local Council of Women that the school was equipped in this manner, they expressed surprise as they had not been shown this particular building. It is a separate building from the main building.

Conditions generally at the Mohawk Institute have improved since Rev. W. J. Zimmerman took charge. Many of the complaints made by the Local Council of Women are the result of the unsatisfactory services of Rev. H. W. Snell during the last two or three years of his term as principal.

A peculiar feature of the whole affair is that Mrs. Cockshutt, President of the Local Council of Women, has never interviewed Mr. Zimmerman at any time. She visited the school during the Principal's absence in hospital owing to illness and interviewed Mrs. Zimmerman, who of course is new to the work and probably said more than she should have. Mrs. Cockshutt did not interview our Indian Superintendent but instead rushed into print and had the opinions of the Local Council of Women broadcast over the local radio station. Mrs. Cockshutt is a very determined lady and will probably keep up the agitation if she can continue to obtain the support of the other members of the Council. At the conclusion of the meeting with the Ladies Mrs. Cockshutt's last request was that a committee (presumably including herself) should be allowed to visit the Mohawk Institute at periodic intervals in order to ascertain if the improvements they had suggested are being put into effect. I told her very definitely that we were not prepared to give her any such permission. I pointed out that the school is visited two or three times a week by Indian Superintendent Randle and that other government officials inspected at regular intervals. I trust my decision in this regard meets with your approval.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

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REFERENCE YOUR CABLEGRAM AUGUST TWENTY SEVEN DEPARTMENT ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHEN YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL REACH CANADA -stop- EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT SITUATION AT MOHAWK INSTITUTE SHOULD BE FINALIZED

R A HOEY
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Mr.Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr.Phelan:

Mrs.Zimmerman this Morning received a phone call from one of the ladies in the city regarding a Sum of $I0.00 which was voted to assist the children at the Mohawk Institute. This money has been voted by one of the organizations in the United Church. Mrs. Zimmerman said she would refer the matter to the Principal. As the matter stands the money will be sent to the school. Some decision must be reached respecting this most urgent problem. I have been told that there are few groups responding to the appeal of the Local Council pf Women.

As I remember our conversation respecting this very matter I believe that the Department has a policy. I understood that in a few days I was to receive in writing a ruling which was to guide me in these problems. To-date I have received no such direction. When asked by the local Council of Women if I would approve a city wide appeal on behalf of the children I said that I could not. I do not believe it is my duty or right to authorize anything of that character. This school is administered by the Department.

One lady who belong to this United Church group and who knows the children at the Mohawk Institute was furious at the stories related. The report brought from the Local Council was that the children are starving. She told me that she has seen the children and she knows that it is untrue. No one has denied these stories in the Press and hence there is much gossip.

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If this money is refused I cannot predict what the result will be as long as the stories now current are not either affirmed or denied. I do feel that you should know about this and I shall be very happy to follow your directions. My experience is limited and I would appreciate written directions. Possibly this money can be accepted since it is coming from the United Church and not from the Local Council of Women. I understand that it is being sent directly from the church. In the past I understood that I could accept help from any group that wished to help and do it quietly. We have on the staff people who belong to the United Church and the Presbyterian. This money has been voted as the result of the appeal from the Local Council of Women. There is a clear cut distinction between wishing to help the school and the habit of trying to run it.

Have you any copies of the Department's Regulations regarding fire control? I cannot find anything in the files.

Yours sincerely,

W.J. Zimmerman

W.J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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Ottawa, March 21, 1946.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

I have your letter of the 15th instant, with reference to a donation to the Mohawk Institute from one of the organizations in the city of Brantford.

This gesture on their part is a very kindly one, but, as I intimated to you when I was in Brantford, it is felt that you should decline it, with thanks.

I definitely feel that it would be in the best interests of all parties concerned if you did not accept donations from any source except the Diocese of Huron. If the latter felt disposed to make any grant to you, there would be no publicity because they would be assisting you in view of the long association of the Church of England with the Mohawk Institute.

The Director again reminded me about the peculiar situation that exists at the Mohawk Institute at the present time. I refer to the fact that the building and approximately 10 acres is owned by the New England Company and the lease that was in effect for many years has now expired and has not been renewed. The greater portion of the land surrounding the school is the property of the Six Nations Band. Actually the Department is not in a position to make any financial contribution to the school until the situation is fully clarified. We are still hopeful that a representative of the New England Company will visit Canada shortly, at which time we hope to adjust matters on a permanent basis.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 21, 1946.

Dear Colonel Randle:

I enclose, for your information, a copy of a letter received from Reverend W. J. Zimmerman and also a copy of my reply.

Yours very truly,

Encl.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.

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Ottawa, March 19, 1946.

MEMORANDUM:

- THE ACTING DEPUTY MINISTER -

I am enclosing herewith for your information copy of a report received by me from Mr. Phelan following his inspection of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford, Ontario.

Director.

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Say Criticism of Institute Unfounded

For the first time in history, a Supreme Court Grand Jury Tuesday made a thorough inspection of the Mohawk Institute, local Indian School, and, according to the presentment, handed to the presiding judge, Hon. Mr. Justice Urquhart, noted that "considerable criticism has been made against this institution, but in our opinion, we did not find any evidence to warrant such criticism."

The report also referred to the present Principal, Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, declaring: "The Principal showed us through the building and appears to have everything in smooth running order. We wish to commend him on his capable management."

The report recommended, however, that "the playroom floor be repaired and that chairs be provided for use in the girls' and boys. dormitories. It would be a nice gesture if some public-spirited organization supplied the chairs."

The Grand Jury visited the County jail and found everything in first-class condition. The report recommended that a new refrigerator be purchased for the jail kitchen and that a toilet be installed in a more convenient place for use of jail guards and staff. New eavestroughing was recommended for the jail building, and that a new porch be placed over the outside entrance to the jail kitchen to prevent formation of ice and other hindrances.

CHILDRENS SHELTER

The Children's Aid Society building was visited and the jurymen were escorted through the building by Superintendent J. P. Temple. Everything was found to be in "excellent shape," but redecoration of the girls' and boys' sleeping quarters was recommended. In view of the fact that recent Grand Juries had examined or visited the hospital and Home for the Aged and Infirm, no visit was made Tuesday to these institutions. The report was presented under signature of the Foreman, Clark Merritt.

His Lordship lauded the presentment.

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L. C. W. REPLY RE FINDINGS OF GRAND JURY

In view of the press report Wednesday of the investigation of the Supreme Court Grand Jury of Mohawk Institute and the report brought in by them that "considerable criticism has been made against this Institute but in our opinion we did not find any evidence to warrant such criticism," Mrs. George Cockshutt, as Chairman of the Investigating Committee of Local Council of Women who previously made the original criticisms and recommendations, told The Expositor today:

"The L.C.W. Investigation Committee reported conditions as found at the Mohauk Institute, having in mind the welfare of the Indian children and bringing the School up to present-day educational standards. Some two months of considerable work preceded the drawing up of the recommendations now before the Indian Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources in Ottawa.

"Members of the Committee appointed by the L.C.W. to make this report on the Institute included the following investigators: Three former school teachers, one of whom was a specialist in child psychology; two graduates of the Macdonald Institute and who specialized in domestic science and institution management; three child and family welfare workers; a member of the House Committee of the Children's Aid Society for 20 years standing; the President of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and a matron of a children's institute who is a registered nurse.

"The recommendations made were as follows:

(1) The addition of trained domestic science teachers in homemaking, child care, home nursing, dietetics and nutrition. (2) The addition of trained instructors for boys so that they might learn woodwork, handcrafts, farming and trades. (3) The teaching of music and art. (4) The addition of a well-equipped library. (5) The addition of a quiet, supervised study room. (6) Proper, modern class room equipment, and laundry training and equipment. (7) The installation of physical education facilities and a sports director. (8) The addition of a supervised recreation room for boys and girls. (9) The installation of better toilet facilities for all children. (10) More dormitory accommodation and teacher supervision at night for the dormitories. (11) A trained dietitian to plan meals and balanced food diets for the children.

"The committee also pointed out that dental care twice a year and regular medical check-ups, especially for tuberculosis, V.D. and diphtheria were extremely necessary, and suggested that the Institution be brought under the County Health unit so that those services might be provided."

It was stated that an infirmary to segregate the children who were ill, from the others, was also needed. Clothing for all children, bedding, dishes and cutlery were immediate needs, they found. They suggested that the War Assets Corporation be asked to turn over to the Institute as soon as possible, mattresses to remedy the bedding situation.

Barber shops were installed in two British aircraft factories to save workers' time.

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Jury Foreman Defends Stand on Institute

The inspection of the Mohawk Institute made Monday afternoon by a Grand Jury selected some hours earlier at the opening of the Spring Assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario here, was not in any way a "pre-arranged affair," and "as far as I am concerned there was no politics in it at all," said Clark Merritt, Grand Jury Foreman, interviewed by The Expositor at his home in Oakland Township, Thursday night. He said he had heard the "political" suggestion made.

In its presentment to the presiding Judge, Hon. Mr. Justice Urquhart, the Grand Jury noted there had been considerable criticism regarding conditions at the Institute but that, following its inspection, the Grand Jury had found such criticism "was not warranted."

"That is exactly what we meant, too," Mr. Merritt, who was Warden of Brant County in 1937, told The Expositor.

"When we were discussing what County buildings and institutions we should visit," he continued, "a couple of the jurymen suggested we should visit the Mohawk Institute in view of the publicity recently given to the place. I questioned the wisdom of such a visit, because I was not sure we had the right to inspect this particular institution. However, we contacted the Principal and were told a visit would be welcomed," he said.

MANUAL TRAINING

Mr. Merritt stated that the classroom work was conducted in the forenoons, and practical work in the afternoons. The boys assisted outside and the girls helped in the building, some in the kitchen, or wherever they were needed. "The manual training being given, I would say was adequate," he added.

"The children's respect for woodwork and furniture is not so great. That is why a considerable amount of redecoration needs to be done, and that is where a public-spirited organization from Brantford could do a great deal," he reasoned.

MEDICAL SERVICES

He also stated the Principal had told the jury that with regard to medical service, a Brantford doctor had undertaken the job years ago and had never refused to visit the Institute. "When he hadn't been able to go, he sent another doctor. The health of the children seemed to me to be all right," Mr. Merritt declared.

"I can speak for the jury, I think, when I say that we will stand by our presentment. Let Brantford citizens take an interest in the welfare of the children in the Institute to the same extent as the Children's Shelter, and you won't find much criticism," he concluded.

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OFFICE OF THE
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OF INDIANS

CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

BRANTFORD 27th March 1946.

R. A. Hoey, Esq., Director,
Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

This office is enclosing for your information, further press cuttings concerning the Mohawk Institute, which may be of interest.

E. P. Randle

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Indian Superintendent.
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Ottawa, April 1, 1946.

Dear Colonel Randle:

I have your letter of the 27th ultimo, enclosing newspaper clippings with reference to the visit of the Grand Jury to the Mohawk Institute. I showed these to Mr. Hoey and he was very glad to receive them, as representatives of the Local Council of Women at Brantford interviewed him on Friday, last.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Lt.-Colonel E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

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Mr.Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr.Phelan:

The three hundred$ dollars which the Department sent to be used in connection with the Special Account for Miss Hardy is exhausted. She has been paid $50.00 per month. Col.Randle has asked me to let you know.

Upon examining the relations of Dr.Palmer and the school I find that he has not been paid in full for years. The amount which he was to receive was $I00.00 per year. As far back as I936 he only received $50.00. That is for that year. He received in I945 from the school $5/00/ $50.00. I have related to Colonel Randle my findings.

Yours sincerely,

W.J. Zimmerman

Rev.W.J.Zimmerman,M.A.,B.D.
Principal.

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DEPARTMENT MINES and RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE April 5, 1946.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Six Nations Indian Agency Trust Account	$300.	00
	Send cheque to: Lt.-Colonel E. P. Randle, Indian Superintendent, Brantford, Ont.		

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

Grant for current expenses. The New England Company, of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

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I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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Ottawa, April 6, 1946.

Dear Colonel Randle:

On one of my recent trips to Brantford we discussed the payment of Miss Hardy's superannuation and it was decided to have the payments go through your office rather than through the school. Mr. Zimmerman wrote to me recently, stating that more funds were required, and I am arranging to forward you a cheque for $300.00. This will cover 6 months.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Lt.- Colonel E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

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The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute.

I write to confirm the following cables sent by the New England Company to you -

(a) On 12th December 1945 -

MOHAWK INSTITUTE OUR REPRESENTATIVE DETAINED WOULD BE GRATEFUL IF STATUS QUO COULD BE CONTINUED FOR FURTHER PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS IS CANADIAN GOVERNMENT STILL WILLING TO ACCEPT LEASE ON TERMS AGREED IN 1944 IF WE DECIDE THIS COURSE IS BEST PLEASE REPLY BY CABLE -

COCHRANE NEW ENGLAND CO.

(b) On 22nd March 1946 -

COMPANY CABLED YOU LAST DECEMBER OUR REPRESENTATIVE DETAINED IN ENGLAND NO REPLY YET RECEIVED TO QUESTION IN THAT CABLE ARCHBISHOP OWEN FULLY INFORMED OF POSITION WE AWAIT HIS REPLY AND WILL INFORM YOU OF OUR DECISION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE SUGGEST YOU MAKE INTERIM ENQUIRIES OF ARCHBISHOP OWEN.

COCHRANE NEW ENGLAND CO.

From your cable of 19th March it rather looks as if you had never received our cable of 12th December. I am sorry if you did not, as in that event you would be surprised that we had not communicated with you earlier.

We should much appreciate a reply to the question contained in our cable to you of 12th December as to whether your Department was still prepared to accept a lease from us of the Mohawk Institute on the terms agreed to in principle by both your Department and our Company in 1944.

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The Minister of Mines & Resources. 29.3.46.

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We greatly regret the long delay over this matter, but it has arisen from circumstances in Canada over which we had no control. A letter we have received from Archbishop Owen has removed the impediments which have been hindering us during the last two years from dealing with your Department about this matter, and we now hope to settle it.

We should be much obliged, therefore, if you could reply by cable to this letter, so that we may have your reply by 11th April, the date of the next Court of the Company.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Cochrane

Governor,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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December 13, 1945.

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DEPUTY MINISTER

I quote the attached telegram, CPR 1273,--

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"COCHRANE NEW ENGLAND CO."

Will ypu please let the Minister have a covering draft reply - by CABLE.

(Sgd.) W.J.F. Pratt

Private Secretary.

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Ottawa, April 12, 1946.

Dear Mr. Cochrane:

I have for acknowledgment your cablegram of March 22nd and also your letter of March 29, 1946.

I must express regret that your cable of December 18th was for some reason that I find difficult to explain not brought to my attention, nor to the attention of the officials directly responsible for the operation of the Mohawk Institute. A thorough search of our files recently undertaken convinces me that it was delivered promptly to this department.

The Mohawk Institute is at present in operation, with a temporary Principal, Reverend W. J. Zimmerman, in charge. It is our intention to pay the regular per capita grants and to keep the buildings and equipment in a reasonable state of repair until a representative of your Company has an opportunity to visit Canada and to make a thorough investigation of the school. You will readily appreciate, in view of the apparent disagreement with respect to the future of the school that has existed between the Archbishop of Huron and this department until now, and, in view of the fact that a Principal nominated by the Archbishop is now in charge of the school, that it would be exceedingly difficult for this department to accept a lease on the terms agreed to in principle by us in 1944. I am exceedingly anxious that this school and its future should not become a subject of bitter controversy in the press and amongst Indian parents with children enrolled at the Institute.

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As I have already indicated, however, we shall be glad to keep the school open and in operation on the understanding that a representative of your Company will visit Canada just as soon as arrangements can be conveniently made for him to do so.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Arthur Cochrane,
Governor,
New England Company,
96 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.,
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Yours sincerely,

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Ottawa, April 26, 1946.

Memorandum for FILE:

Contents of telegram from Brantford Expositor, dated April 24, were discussed with Mr. Hoey on April 25, and this morning I phoned Indian Superintendent Randle and instructed him to inform the Brantford Expositor, verbally, that the report they request is an official document and it is not our practice to release such reports for newspaper publication.

Colonel Randle promised to forward, by mail, the newspaper account of the discussion at the Huron Synod with reference to the Mohawk Institute.

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Ottawa, May 6, 1946.

EXD.

Dear Colonel Randle:

With reference to our telephone conversation on April 26, I have not yet received the newspaper clipping with reference to the discussion at the Huron Synod about the Mohawk Institute. If this is still available, I wish you would send it to me.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

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OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 1375/46

BRANTFORD 9th May 1946

P. Phelan, Esq., Chief, Training Division,
Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

In reply to your File 32-0-1 of the 6th instant, there is attached the newspaper clipping referred to.

The writer regrets having overlooked sending this previously.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,

E. P. Randle
Indian Superintendent.

MAKES DEFENSE OF MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Ven. Archdeacon A. L. G. Clarke, Rector of Grace Church, speaking Tuesday at the meeting of the Synod of Huron in London, Ont., defended the Mohawk Institute, insofar as the Anglican Church was concerned.

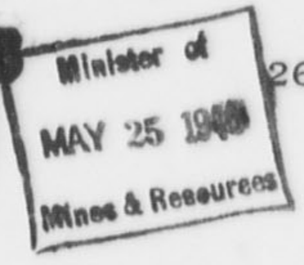
He told the Synod that the Institute was in good shape, excellently run and thoroughly clean, with a better and larger staff than ever before, although it needed some repairs and equipment. He said there was nothing wrong with the Institute and that it had never been in need of investigation, although a small group of well-meaning women had circulated stories which had most unjustly reflected on the Anglican Church.

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TELEPHONE
Nº 3762 CENTRAL.





26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

7th May 1946.

The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Department of Indian Affairs,
OTTAWA.

Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute.

We have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th ult. for which we thank you.

This matter will again be considered at the next Meeting of the Court to be held on the 13th prox.

Yours faithfully,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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Minister's Office

MEMORANDUM

May 27/46

To the - Acting Deputy Minister:

Attn:Director of Indian Affairs

Re:Mohawk Institute

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Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAY 28 1946
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Attached is a letter to the Minister dated May 7th re the above, from the New England Company, London, England, indicating that this matter will again be considered at the next meeting of the Court on June 13th.

This is forwarded for your information.

W. J. Pratt
Private Secretary

EXD.

Mr. Hoey -

To note.

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FILE 2064/46

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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BRANTFORD, July 17, 1946

Indian Affairs Br.,Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa, Ont.

With reference to the payment of a pension to Miss Susan B. Hardie, former teacher at the Mohawk Institute, we would advise that the present advance will be expended as at the end of this month. May we please receive a further advance for this purpose.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.Col. E.P.Randle Indian Superintendent.
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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.

FILE NO. 32-0-1 e

TREAS. NO.

DEPARTMENT Mines and Resources

BRANCH Indian Affairs DATE July 23, 1946.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE No.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT	
	Six Nations Indian Agency Trust Account	$300.	00
	Send cheque to: EX'T Lt. Colonel E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent, Brantford, Ont.		

Representative of the Treasury RECEIVED JUL 24 1946 INDIAN AFFAIRS.

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

Grant for current expenses. The New England Company, of London, England is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 457 ENC. No.

ALLOTMENT

SUB-ALLOTMENT

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

B J Neary
HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

DEPUTY HEAD

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

24th July 1946.

The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa,
Canada.

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Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute.

This is just to advise you that the Company's representative, Sir Francis Floud, hopes to sail for Canada towards the middle of August.

We hope that this time will be convenient for the Dwpartment and that a satisfactory arrangement may be arrived at with regard to the future of the School.

Yours faithfully,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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Ottawa, August 23, 1946.

My dear Sir Francis,

I am sending forward herewith a copy of the revised lease, which I trust you will find reasonably satisfactory.

The amendments inserted by me have been prepared hurriedly, without legal advice. It is just possible that the solicitors of the New England Company may want to revise the phraseology I have used, and I want them to feel free to do so.

May I direct your attention particularly to paragraph (1) on page (2), with respect to the appointment of the Principal. I have also deleted the last paragraph of the lease already approved by the Company, for the simple reason that I can see no purpose in this reference to the Mohawk Chapel, and it seems to me that this paragraph is somewhat inconsistent with the reference to the Mohawk Chapel in section (1) of the lease: in any event, this is simply my own opinion and should the legal advisers of the New England Company feel that this particular paragraph should form part of the lease, we shall have no objection.

May I embrace this opportunity to thank you very heartily and very sincerely for the courtesy and sympathetic understanding of this problem displayed by you at the time of your visit. The Minister would, I feel sure, expect me to thank you on his behalf for the work you have accomplished and for what appears to be a very satisfactory solution to a problem that was at times rather perplexing and always more or less delicate.

Sir Francis Floud, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., ... The Minister
Earnscliffe,
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The Minister was particularly pleased to learn from me that it was the intention of the Company to provide scholarships for a number of deserving Indian pupils who might be anxious to proceed.with high school studies, from year to year. Mr. Glen is of the opinion that this will serve to maintain the happy relationship that has existed between the New England Company and the Six Nations Indians for a period now extending over a century.

With kind personal regards and best wishes for an enjoyable return journey,

I remain,

Sincerely,

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in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-four 46

BETWEEN The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in America, commonly called "The New England Company" hereinafter referred to as "the Company" of the one part, and His Majesty, King George the Sixth, hereinafter called "His Majesty", represented herein by the Honourable the Minister of Mines and Resources of Canada of the other part. Witnesseth as follows -

1. In consideration of the rent hereinafter reserved and the covenants on the part of His Majesty hereinafter contained the Company hereby demise unto His Majesty All That certain tract of land containing ten acres more or less, situated in Lot number Five in the Eagle's Nest in the Township of Brantford, County of Brant, Province of Ontario and Dominion of Canada, as shown on a plan of The Eagle's Nest and the adjacent land in the Township of Brantford, dated the ninth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, prepared by William Walker, D.P.S., a copy of which is on record in the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, under Number Tr. 1348, together with all buildings, fixtures and appurtenances to the said hereditaments belonging and known as the Mohawk Institute, Except And Reserving unto the Company the buildings forming the chapel of the said Institute and the land on which the same stand and all rights and easements necessary for the use thereof TO HOLD the said premises for the term of twenty-one years to be computed from the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four determinable as hereinafter provided. Yielding and paying therefor yearly during the said term unto the Company the sum of ONE DOLLAR to be payable in advance on the first day of January, in each year of the said term, the first of such payments to become due and payable on the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

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(4) At all times during the said term to keep the said premises including fences, ditches, roads and buildings in good and tenantable repair and to paint the outside wood and iron work of all buildings in every fifth year and decorate and paint the inside parts in every seventh year of the said term;

(5) That He will not assign, underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonably refused;

(6) That He will at all times during the term pay and discharge all rates, taxes, duties, charges, assessments and outgoings assessed, charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof.

3. AND IT IS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED AND AGREED AS FOLLOWS:-

(1) If either party shall desire to determine this lease on any 31st day of December and shall give to the other not less than one year's previous notice in writing of his intention so to do then at the expiration of such notice this lease and everything herein contained shall cease to have effect but without prejudice to any right of action of either party against the other in respect of any antecedent breach of covenant.

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said premises at all reasonable times to view the state of repair thereof and to assure themselves that the Institute is being conducted according to the provisions of this lease and may give or leave notice in writing on the premises of all defects and wants of reparation for which His Majesty may be liable in the covenants on His part relating to repair hereinbefore contained and also of all breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute hereinbefore contained and that His Majesty will in the case of repairs within three months of leaving such notice repair, amend and make good the same and in the case of breaches of the covenants for conduct of the Institute forthwith desist from committing such breaches and will forthwith take all steps necessary to remedy the breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute according to such notice.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed these presents.

The Common Seal of the New England Company was in pursuance of a resolution of the Company passed on the day of one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, affixed hereto in the presence of:

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24th August, 1946.

My dear Archbishop,

I am much obliged for your letter of the 21st August, which sets out fully your point of view regarding the Mohawk Institute.

The Institute has certain special features which differentiates it from the other residential Schools for Indians in that the Institute itself and some ten acres of land together with the Chapel are the property of the New England Company and have been leased to the Canadian Government, while the farm, which has been worked with the Institute, is the property of the Six Nations Band of Indians.

The New England Company has felt, therefore, that the Indian Department is the proper authority to be responsible for the administration of the Institute, provided that the historic connection of the Church of England with the Institute is sufficiently safeguarded.

It appears, however, that difficulties have arisen in recent years in that Mr. Snell regarded himself as primarily responsible to the Bishop, who had appointed him to the Principalship, and that he was disinclined to act on the instructions of the Indian Department, who felt that his administration of the Institute was far from satisfactory.

It was in view of this situation that the Minister expressed the view stated in his letter of 31st July, 1945, which you quote, that the administration of the Institute should be more closely knit and that the Principal should be constantly subject to direction either by the Government or by the Diocese, so as to avoid any danger of a dual control.

/I am

The Most Reverend
The Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Ontario.

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assistance in securing a satisfactory settlement of these long drawn out negotiations.

I should be glad also if you would express to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon my cordial thanks for their kind hospitality to me.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) F.L.C. Hoad

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OFFICE OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER
FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM,
Earnscliffe,
OTTAWA.

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24th August, 1946.

My dear Mr. Hoey,

I am much obliged for your letter of the 23rd August sending a revised draft of the Lease between the Canadian Government and the New England Company. I think that it embodies the agreement at which we arrived yesterday and that it will be entirely satisfactory to the New England Company and also to the Archbishop of Huron. There is only one amendment which I suggest and that is that the words "under the supervision of the Chaplain of the Mohawk Chapel" might be omitted from paragraph 3 of Clause II, in view of the fact that the Principal of the Institute is a clergyman and accordingly it is unnecessary to provide for the separate appointment of a Chaplain. I agree also with the deletion of the final paragraph of the draft Lease which provided for the appointment and payment of a Chaplain.

I propose, therefore, to recommend the New England Company to conclude the Lease in accordance with your revised draft, and I am greatly obliged to you for your sympathetic consideration of the problem and for enabling us to arrive at a settlement of these long drawn out negotiations. Would you also be good enough to express my thanks to your Minister for his co-operation in the matter.

I feel sure that the New England Company will be very glad to continue its long association with the Mohawk Institute by providing funds for the grant of scholarships to deserving Indian pupils to enable them to proceed with high school studies, and I have no doubt that the Company will wish your Department to undertake the administration of such funds as we can provide. The Company will also be glad to continue the payment

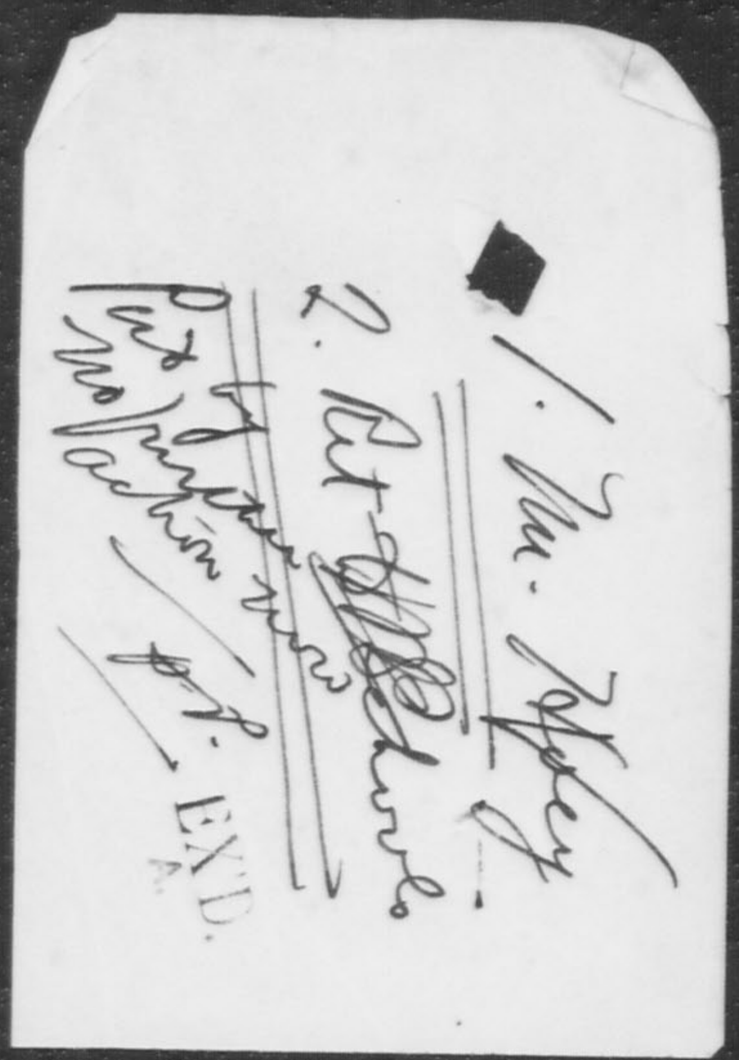
R.A. Hoey, Esq.,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Booth Building,
Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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The Archbishop's Room

Bishop Cronyn Hall London, Canada,

7th October, 1946.

Colonel Neary,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

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My dear Sir:

May I trouble you with a letter as brief as possible with regard to our Mohawk Institute School for children on the Reserve at Brantford.

It has been a deep satisfaction to note the great improvement of conditions which is going on there, but which is not by any means yet complete. We are particularly gratified and grateful for the active co-operation of your Department in building up this School. We see no reason why it should not be an example to all such institutions in the course of the next year or two.

May I, however, draw your attention to the fact that when the School at Muncey under the United Church was closed, forty children were sent to the Mohawk and are now there. No extra provision, however, appears to have been made for them except of course in regard to per capita grants. No provision was made for example for extra blankets, sheets and towels, the provision of which is quite beyond the present finances of the institution. With the Autumn and Winter drawing on the matter is of great importance.

May I also draw your attention to another fact; that until the Agreement between The New England Company and the Indian Department has been executed, and so far we have no word that this is the case, it is impossible for us to apply to our Women's Missionary Society to provide their share of the children's clothing as we have undertaken to do. This aspect of the matter is, of course, obvious. In the meantime we are informed that there is immediate need for one hundred suits of underwear for boys and seventy-five assorted sweaters on account of the approaching cold weather. There is, of course, urgency in this matter therefore and we should be grateful for some financial assistance in this connection. Once the Agreement, however, is executed, I will be in a position to write to the President of our Women's Missionary Organization with regard to clothing for the children.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

C. A. Seager

CH/CJ

Archbishop of Huron.

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EXT.
A.

Ottawa, 12 October 1946.

Dear Archbishop Seager:-

We have received your letter of the 7th instant with reference to the Mohawk Institute.

Careful consideration has been given to the contents of your letter and we have noted particularly the last paragraph of your communication.

Yours truly,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Most Reverend C.A. Seager,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
LONDON, Ontario.

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(4) At all times during the said term to keep the said premises including fences, ditches, roads and buildings in good and tenantable repair and to paint the outside wood and ironwork of all buildings in every fifth year and decorate and paint the inside parts in every seventh year of the said term;

(5) That He will not assign, underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonable refused;

(6) That He will at all times during the term pay and

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discharge all rates, taxes, duties, charges, assessments and outgoings assessed, charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof.

3. AND IT IS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED AND AGREED AS FOLLOWS :-

(1) If either party shall desire to determine this lease on any 31st day of December and shall give to the other not less than one year's previous notice in writing of his intention so to do then at the expiration of such notice this lease and everything herein contained shall cease to have effect but without prejudice to any right of action of either party against the other in respect of any antecedent breach of covenant.

(2) The Company or the Company's Agents may enter the said premises at all reasonable times to view the state of repair thereof and to assure themselves that the Institute is being conducted according to the provisions of this lease and may give or leave notice in writing on the premises of all defects and wants of reparation for which His Majesty may be liable ~~in~~ under the covenants on His part relating to repair hereinbefore contained and also of all breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute hereinbefore contained and that His Majesty will in the case of repairs within three months of leaving such notice repair, amend and make good the same and in the case of breaches of the covenants for conduct of the Institute forthwith desist from committing such breaches and will forthwith take all steps necessary to remedy the breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute according to such notice.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed these presents.

The Common Seal of the New England Company was in pursuance of a resolution of the Company passed on the day of one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, affixed hereto in the presence of :

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REVISED DRAFT.

THIS LEASE made in duplicate the day of
in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-six
BETWEEN The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in America, commonly called "The New England Company" hereinafter referred to as "The Company" of the one part, and His Majesty, King George the Sixth, hereinafter called "His Majesty", represented herein by the Honourable the Minister of Mines and Resources of Canada of the other part. Witnesseth as follows -

1. In consideration of the rent hereinafter reserved and the covenants on the part of His Majesty hereinafter contained the Company hereby demise unto His Majesty All That certain tract of land containing Ten acres more or less, situated in Lot Number Five in the Eagle's Nest in the Township of Brantford, County of Brant, Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, as shewn on a Plan of the Eagle's Nest and the adjacent land in the Township of Brantford, dated the Ninth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fortysix, prepared by William Walker, D.P.S., a copy of which is on record in the Indian Affairs Branch, Departmentof Mines and Resources, under Number Tr.1348, together with all buildings, fixtures and appurtenances to the said hereditaments belonging and known as the Mohawk Institute, Except and Reserving unto the Company the buildings forming the Chapel of the said Institute and the land on which the same stand and all rights and easements necessary for the use thereof TO HOLD the said premises for the term of twenty-one years to be computed from the first day of January, onethousand ninehundred and fortysix determinable as hereinafter provided, Yielding and paying therefor yearly during the said term unto the Company the sum of ONE DOLLAR to be payable in advance on the first day of January, in each year of the said term,the first of such payments to become due and payable on the execution hereof.

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2. His Majesty hereby covenants with the Company as follows -

(1) To continue and maintain the said Mohawk Institute as an educational Institution for Indian boys or girls or for both, and so that the Principal of the said Institute, who shall be appointed by His Majesty, shall be a Member of the Church of England in Canada;

(2) That the pupils of this Institute shall be drawn from such children belonging to the Six Nations, New Credit, Caradoc or other Indian bands as are not members of the Roman Catholic Church

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(5) That He will not assign, underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonably refused;

(6) That He will at all times during the term pay and discharge all rates, taxes, duties, charges, assessments and outgoings assessed, charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof.

3. AND IT IS EXPRESSLY PROVIDED AND AGREED AS FOLLOWS:-

(1) If either party shall desire to determine this Lease on any 31st day of December and shall give to the other not less than one year's previous notice in writing of his intention so to do then at the expiration of such notice this Lease and everything herein contained shall cease to have effect but without prejudice to any right of action of either party against the other in respect of any antecedent breach of covenant.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed these presents.

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Ottawa, November 4, 1946.

Memorandum:

MR. HOEY

Mohawk Institute Lease

I enclose copies of the revised draft and original draft of the lease agreement concerning the above Residential School. You will find that the yellow altered copy shows clearly the changes which have been made by the New England Company. I have marked in pencil on the revised draft where these changes have been made.

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Encl.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS
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discussed with Mr. Hoey
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Nov 14/46
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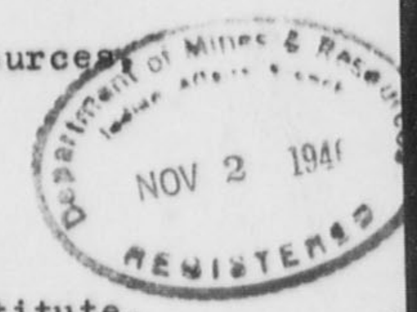
TELEPHONE
Nº 3762 CENTRAL.



26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

17th October 1946.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Booth Building,
Sparks Street,
Ottawa.



Dear Sir,

Mohawk Institute.

With reference to Sir Francis Floud's most satisfactory visit, as you will see from the enclosed we have made one or two slight alterations in the draft Lease which you submitted. If you approve of these we will have same completed here and forward for your signature.

The Company would prefer to keep the reference to the Chaplain in Clause 2, Para (3), as the time might come when the Principal was not in Orders.

Yours truly,

NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

Isaac Jones

Treasurer.

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Ottawa, 14 November 1946.

Dear Doctor Jones:-

I am in receipt of your letter of October 17th enclosing draft lease in connection with the Mohawk Institute.

The terms mentioned in the draft lease are satisfactory to this Department and I understand from your letter that you will have the lease completed and returned for my signature.

Yours sincerely,

Director.

Dr. Isaac Jones,
Treasurer,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
LONDON W.C., England.

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MOHAWK INSTITUTE
Brantford, Ont.

December 10, 1946.

Col. B.F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs,
Ottawa.

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I am curious to know what happened when the leaders of Indian work from the three churches met Mr. Hoey on the 27 of November. Has the outcome of that meeting been made public. Has Mr. Hoey said anything further about the grant for the Mohawk Institute?

I have not been able to make any further plans for Mr. Anderson since I do not know when the buildings are going to arrive. The result is that the teacher situation is somewhat up in the air. I turned back two more children to-day.

(Signed) W.J. Zimmerman

Principal

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Ottawa, 13 December 1946.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Institute,
BRANTFORD, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:-

With reference to your letter of the 10th instant, no decision has been reached regarding the request of the Churches for increased per capita allowance.

As soon as something definite is available, you will be advised.

Yours truly,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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BRANTFORD, 7th Jan. 1947

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

This office would appreciate receiving a cheque for $300.00, to permit further payments of pension to Miss Susan B. Hardie, retired teacher of the Mohawk Institute.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Indian Superintendent.

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REQUISITION FOR CHEQUE

TO BE USED FOR ADVANCES OR AUTHORIZED PAYMENTS FOR WHICH THERE ARE NO ACCOUNTS

DEPT. NO.

FILE NO. 32-0-1

TREAS. NO.

DEPARTMENT MINES & RESOURCES

BRANCH INDIAN AFFAIRS DATE 15 January 1947.

APPLICATION IS HEREBY MADE FOR THE ISSUE OF THE FOLLOWING CHEQUE OR CHEQUES:—

CHEQUE NO.	IN FAVOUR OF	AMOUNT
	Six Nations Indian Agency Trust Account	$ 300.00
	Send Cheque to:- Lt.-Col. E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent, BRANTFORD, Ontario.	

EX'D.

Representative of the Auditor General RECEIVED JAN 17 1947 INDIAN AFFAIRS.

STATE BELOW, WITH DETAILS IN EVERY CASE, WHETHER (a) STANDING ADVANCE, (b) ADVANCE FOR SPECIFIC JOURNEY—ESTIMATING NUMBER OF DAYS, (c) OTHER ACCOUNTABLE ADVANCE, OR (d) AUTHORIZED PAYMENT.

Grant for current expenses. The New England Company, of London, England, is assisting the Department with the maintenance costs at the St. George's and Mohawk Indian Residential Schools. The money is funded in the Department and is paid to the management of the respective schools or is being used for replacements and repairs, as required.

CHARGE TO

VOTE PAY FROM ACCOUNT NO. 460 ENC. NO.

ALLOTMENT

SUB-ALLOTMENT

I CERTIFY THAT THIS APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE REQUISITE AUTHORITY, AND THAT THE EXPENDITURE IS NECESSARY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

HEAD OF BRANCH

TREASURY OFFICE APPROVAL

DEPUTY HEAD

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Month ending December 31st, 1946

RECEIPTS		
Balance	$1,922.01	
Department		
Farm	516.23	
Garden	98.10	
Church Grants	173.73	
Other Sorces	6.90	
		$2,717.02
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	$ 953.60	
Clothing	137.53	
Food	601.46	
Phone, Fuel etc.	497.51	
Buildings & Repairs	186.29	
House Equipment	94.71	
Farm & Garden	96.78	
Transport etc.	59.12	
Extra Labour	51.85	2690.98 corr
Miscellaneous	12.13	$2,690.08
BALANCe		$ 26.04

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES.

ASSETS:		
Cash on hand	-0-	
Cash in Bank	$1,743.29	
Stock on hand	1,600.00	
Grant earned	6,515.69	
Rent due	-0-	$9,858.98
LIABILITIES:		
O/S Cheques	1,717.25	
O/S Accounts	1,000.00	$2,717.25
CURRENT SURPLUS		$7,141.73

Certified correct

Principal

W J Zimmerman

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W.T.&E.
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pls

BRANTFORD 24th Jan. 1947

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Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is attached the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of December, as submitted by the Principal.

E.P.R.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

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File 466-1, part 1	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Institute - General Administration - Accounts (Limited List Students) 1921 - 1926.
File 466-1, part 2	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Institute - General Administration - Accounts - Supplies - List of Graduates. 1926 - 1936.
File 466-1, part 3	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Institute - General Administration - Accounts - Church Correspondence. 1936 - 1945.
File 466-1, part 4	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Institute - General Administration - Accounts - Supplies - Church Correspondence - School Investigation. 1945 - 1947.
File 466-1, part 5	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Institute - General Administration - Accounts - Photos. 1947 - 1949.
File 466-2, part 1	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Residential School - Quarterly Returns. 1947 - 1952.
File 466-3, part 1	Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Residential School - Payment of Grants - General Administration. 1941 - 1950.

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Financial Statement, ending
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Assets:

Balance	26.04	
Department	2000.00	
Farm	547.00	
Garden	61.20	
Church Grants	10.00	2644.24

Expenditures:

Salaries	1032.90	
Clothing	96.17	
Food	1169.55	
Phone, Fuel, etc.	566.75	
Buildings & Rep.	73.63	
House Equipment	110.70	
Farm & Garden	226.08	
Transport, etc.	33.60	
Extra Labour		
Miscellaneous	23.70	2333.08
Balance		688,84 o/d

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES

Assets:

Cash on hand		
Cash in bank	1548.50	
Stock on hand	1600.00	
Grant earned (Jan.	2144.00	
Grant earned	4515.69	not yet paid, Oct.Nov.& Dec. (balance) $808.19
Rent due		

Liabilities:

Cheques o/s	2337.34	
Accounts Due	900.00	3237.34
CURRENT SURPLUS		6570;85

Principal..W.J. Zamaniaan

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 728/47

BRANTFORD, 19th Feb. 1947

E. & D.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is attached the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of January 1947, as submitted by the Principal.

E. A. Randle

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

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TELEPHONE
Nº 3762 CENTRAL.

Department of Mines & Resources
FEB
Ottawa
D2-0-1

26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

21st February 1947.

The Minister of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your letter of the 14th November we have had the Lease of the Mohawk Institute completed on the lines agreed upon between your Department and this Company.

We enclose herewith engrossment which was signed and sealed on behalfof this Company at the Meeting of the Court held last week, also counterpart Lease for your signature and return. You will notice that the Attestation Clause has been omitted as we are not sure of the form of same which you require, but perhaps you will kindly add this before signing.

Yours truly,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.
Arthur Cochrane
Governor.

P.T.O.

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32-O-1 (WT 1)

Ottawa, March 3rd, 1947.

Memorandum:

ACTING DEPUTY MINISTER

Enclosed are two copies of the lease of the Mohawk Institute.

I would appreciate it if the Minister would sign both these leases so that I can return one copy to the New England Company and the other will be placed on file in this Branch.

In forwarding these leases, the New England Company writes -

"You will notice that the Attestation Clause has been omitted as we are not sure of the form of same which you require, but perhaps you will kindly add this before signing."

Director

H.R.D.

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Receipts		
Balance	688.84 O/D	
Department	4515.69	
Farm	647;63	
Garden	55.15	
Church	20.00	
Other Sources	12.09	
		4561.72
Expenditures		
Salaries	1015.00	
Clothing	91.58	
Food	972.24	
Phone,Fuel	389.17	
Building & Repairs	182.94	
House Equip.	106.23	
Farm & Gard.	226.55	
Transport,etc.	144.67	
Extra Labour	15.50	
Misc.	11.27	3155.15
BALANCE:		1406.57

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES

ASSETS:			
Cash on hand	102.96		
Cash in bank	2195.30		
Stock on hand	1600.00		
Grant earned	4229.00 (Jan. & Feb.)		
Rent Due			8127.26
LIABILITIES:			
ACcounts due	1200.00		
Cheques O/S	891.69		2091.69
			6035.57
Current Surplus			

Certified Correct.

Principal.

W. C. Zimmerman

OFFICE OF THE
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DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

32-0-7

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 1212/47

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
MAR 27 1947
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BRANTFORD 25th March 1947

EXD.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Enclosed herewith is the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of February, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

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GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

32-0-1

OTTAWA, March 31st, 1947.

MEMORANDUM:

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Director,
Indian Affairs Branch

Department of Mines & Resources
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SECRETARIAT

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your memorandum of the 3rd instant, your file 32-0-1 (WT1), enclosing two copies of the proposed lease of the Mohawk Institute.

It would be advisable in this instance, before the Minister executes this lease, to have the necessary authority obtained from Council.

I am also returning herewith lease, dated February 15th, 1922, being the old lease from The New England Company to His Majesty the King.

Solicitor.

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Ottawa, April 11th, 1947.

Dear Mr. Cory:-

As I told you over the 'phone, we did not have an Order in Council approving the lease of the Mohawk Institute during the period from 1921 to 1943.

I note from your memorandum of March 31st that you now consider it necessary to secure an Order in Council. I have drafted the enclosed and I would appreciate it if you would let me know if the wording is suitable or if you wish to make any changes I would be glad for you to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Mr. W.W. Cory,
Departmental Solicitor,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Langevin Block,
O t t a w a.

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32-0-1

Ottawa, April 6, 1945.

Dear Canon Dixon:

Following my instructions, the Chief of the Training Division went to Brantford yesterday, in order to interview Superintendent Randle with further reference to the future of the Mohawk Institute. The situation regarding this school has already been outlined to you fully, but, as I have previously intimated to you, it is felt that one of the matters requiring immediate attention is the principalship of the school. We have already notified the Reverend Mr. Snell that his services will not be required after the end of the current academic year. By that time Mr. Snell will have reached the age of 65 which, as you are aware, is the retiring age.

We are now considering the possibility of communicating with His Grace, Most Reverend C. A. Seager, Archbishop of Huron, requesting him to suggest the names of two or three Anglican clergymen whom we could interview with a view to ascertaining if any of them would be suitable to carry on the work at the Mohawk Institute. We have in mind that the new principal should be between 30 and 40 years of age, with some business experience and also a reasonably good knowledge of farming. The latter qualification is very important, as we are under the impression that the agricultural possibilities at the Mohawk Institute have not been used to the utmost extent. By so doing, the cost of operation could be materially reduced. Our only difficulty in selecting a new principal at the present time is the fact that we cannot make him any

Rev. Canon L. A. Dixon, M.A., D.D.,
General Secretary, M.S.C.C.,
604 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ont.

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DRAFT

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL

WHEREAS the Mohawk Indian Residential School near Brantford, Ontario, is owned by the New England Company, whose headquarters are at 26 Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., England,

WHEREAS this building was leased to the former Department of Indian Affairs for a period of twenty-one years and which lease expired in 1943,

WHEREAS it is desirable to renew this lease in order to provide residential school accommodation for certain Indian children in South Western Ontario,

WHEREAS the New England Company is willing to renew the lease for a period of twenty-one years from January first, 1946 at a yearly rate of one dollar,

The Minister, therefore, recommends that the proper signing officers of the Department of Mines and Resources be authorized to execute the lease on the terms mentioned above.

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Col. B.F. Neary,
Supt. Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

Dear Colonel Neary:

I saw some of the report cards which were sent to the reserve and I was wondering if there are any which can be had for our school. I would like to see use made of them. I thought that they were very well worked out.

Have you any idea when you will be in this portion of Ontario since I would like the privilege of discussing quite a number of matters with you. I have been following with interest the Committee discussion ~~with interest~~ at ottawa. I am very concerned about this matter of food and the chance of trying to improve our system in the School.

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Yours sincerely,

W. J. Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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DRAFT.

Ottawa, 21st April, 1947.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL:

The undersigned has the honour to report:

THAT the Mohawk Indian Residential School near Brantford, Ontario, is owned by the New England Company, whose headquarters are at 26 Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., England;

THAT this building was leased to the former Department of Indian Affairs for a period of twenty-one years and which lease expired in 1943;

THAT it is desirable to renew this lease in order to provide residential school accommodation for certain Indian children in South Western Ontario; and

THAT the New England Company is willing to grant a further lease to His Majesty on the terms and conditions set out in the attached proposed lease.

The undersigned, therefore, recommends that he be granted authority to execute a lease with the New England Company in the form and subject to the terms, stipulations and conditions set out in the attached draft lease.

Respectfully submitted,

Minister of Mines and Resources.

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OTTAWA 21st April, 1947.

MEMORANDUM:

Mr. Phelan.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your memorandum of the 11th instant with regard to the proposed Report to Council which, when passed, will authorize the Minister to execute the lease with the New England Company which said lease in duplicate I returned to you recently.

I am attaching hereto a suggested Report to Council which, when passed, will authorize the Minister to execute this lease. It will be noted that I am suggesting that a copy of the lease be attached to the Report to Council for the information of Council.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Solicitor.

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Ottawa, April 24th, 1947.

PRECIS FOR THE CLERK OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

To obtain authority to sign lease with New England Company for the Mohawk Institute.

The undersigned has the honour to report:

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Respectfully submitted,

MINISTER OF MINES AND RESOURCES.

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24th April, 1947.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL:

The undersigned has the honour to report:

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(5) That He will not assign underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonably refused.

(6) That He will at all times during the term pay and discharge all rates taxes duties charges assessments and outgoings assessed charged or imposed upon the premises or any part thereof.

3. AND it is expressly provided and agreed as follows:-

(1) If either party shall desire to determine this Lease on any Thirty first day of December and shall give to the other not less than one years' previous notice in writing of his intention so to do then at the expiration of such notice this Lease and everything herein contained shall cease to have effect but without prejudice to any right of action or either party against the other in respect of any antecedent breach of covenant.

(2) The Company or the Company's Agents may enter the said premises at all reasonable times to view the state of repair thereof and to assure themselves that the Institute is being conducted according to the provisions of this Lease and may give or leave notice in writing on the premises of all defects and wants of reparation for which His Majesty may be liable under the covenants on His part relating to repair hereinbefore contained and also of all breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute hereinbefore contained and that His Majesty will in the case of repairs within three months or leaving such notice repair amend and make good the same and in the case of breaches of the covenants for conduct of the Institute forthwith desist from committing such breaches and will forthwith take all steps necessary to remedy the breaches of the covenants for the conduct of the Institute according to such notice.

IN WITNESS whereof the parties hereto have executed these presents.

THE COMMON SEAL of the New England Company was in pursuance of a resolution of the Company passed on the 13th day of February. One thousand nine hundred and forty seven affixed hereto in the presence of:-

Arthur Cochrane
Governor

Isaac Jones
Treasurer.

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THIS LEASE made in duplicate the thirteenth day of February in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and forty seven BETWEEN The Company for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in America commonly called "The New England Company" hereinafter referred to as "The Company" of the one part and His Majesty King George the Sixth hereinafter called "His Majesty" represented herein by the Honourable the Minister of Mines and Resources of Canada of the other part. WITNESSETH as follows:-

1. IN consideration of the rent hereinafter reserved and the covenants on the part of His Majesty hereinafter contained the Company hereby demise unto His Majesty

ALL that certain tract of land containing Ten acres more or less situated in Lot Number Five in the Eagle's Nest in the Township of Brantford County of Brant Province of Ontario and Dominion of Canada as shown on the Plan of the Eagle's Nest and the adjacent land in the Township of Brantford dated the Ninth day of May one thousand eight hundred and forty six prepared by William Walker D.P.L., a copy of which is on record in the Indian Affairs Branch Department of Mines and Resources under Number Tr. 1348 together with all buildings fixtures and appurtenances to the said hereditaments belonging and known as the Mohawk Institute Except and Reserving unto the Company the buildings forming the Chapel of the said Institute and the land on which the same stand and all rights and easements necessary for the use thereof TO HOLD the said premises for the term of Twenty one years to be computed from the First day of January One thousand nine hundred and forty six determinable as hereinafter provided YIELDING and PAYING therefore yearly during the said term unto the Company the sum of One Dollar to be payable in advance on the First day of January in each year of the said term the first two of such payments to become due and payable on the execution hereof.

2. His Majesty hereby covenants with the Company as follows:-

(1) To continue and maintain the said Mohawk Institute as an educational Institution for Indian boys or girls or for both and so that the Principal of the said Institute who shall be appointed by His Majesty shall be a Member of the Church of England in Canada.

(2) That the pupils of this Institute shall be drawn from such children belonging to the Six Nations New Credit Caradoc or other Indian bands as are not members of the Roman Catholic Church

(3) That the pupils of this Institute whose parents so desire shall be trained in the teachings and doctrines of the Church of England in Canada under the supervision of the Chaplain of the Mohawk Chapel or the person performing the duties of the Chaplain thereof.

(4) At all times during the said term to keep the said premises including fences ditches roads and buildings in good and tenantable repair and to paint the outside wood and iron work or all buildings in every fifth year and decorate and paint the inside parts in every seventh year of the said term

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Lease

of

The Mohawk Institute and Tenancies of Land near Brantford Ontario.

to

H. M. The King

and

The Six Nations Confederacy

Dated 13th January 1917

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In witness whereof the parties hereto have executed these presents.

The Common Seal of the New England Company was in pursuance of a resolution of the Company passed on the 13th day of February. One thousand nine hundred and forty seven affixed hereto in the presence of:-

Arthur Cochrane
Governor
Isaac Jones.
Treasurer.

Approved by
P.C. 1731, dated May 1st, 1947.

Deputy Minister
Mines & Resources

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(5) That He will not assign underlet or part with the said premises or any part thereof for the whole or any part of the term hereby granted without the previous consent in writing of the Company which shall not be unreasonably refused.

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3. And it is expressly provided and agreed as follows:

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(2) The Company or the Company's Agents may enter

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Certified to be a true copy of a Minute of a Meeting of the Committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor General on the 1 MAY 1947

Minister of
MAY 5 1947
Mines & Resources

The Committee of the Privy Council have had before them a report dated 24th April, 1947, from the Minister of Mines and Resources, representing:

That the Mohawk Indian Residential school near Brantford, Ontario, is owned by the New England Company, whose headquarters are at 26 Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., England;

That this building was leased to the former Department of Indian Affairs for a period of twenty-one years and which lease expired in 1943;

That it is desirable to renew this lease in order to provide residential school accommodation for certain Indian children in South Western Ontario; and

That the New England Company is willing to grant a further lease to His Majesty on the terms and conditions set out in the attached proposed lease.

The Committee, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Mines and Resources, advise that authority be granted to execute a lease with the New England Company in the form and subject to the terms, stipulations and conditions set out in the attached draft lease.

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A. D. P. Heeney.

Clerk of the Privy Council

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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The Honourable
the Minister of Mines and Resources.

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

Ottawa, May 22nd, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Re: Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario.

P.C. 1731 dated May 1st, 1947, approved acceptance of the lease with the New England Company for the Mohawk Institute.

Enclosed is copy of the lease and I would appreciate it if you would sign the same so that it may be forwarded to the New England Company.

Director.

PP/MGD

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CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

32-0-1 (WT 1)

Department of Mines & Resources
OTTAWA INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
MAY 23 1947
DEPUTY MINISTER

Ottawa, May 22nd, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Re: Mohawk Institute, Brantford, Ontario.

P.C. 1731 dated May 1st, 1947, approved acceptance of the lease with the New England Company for the Mohawk Institute.

Enclosed is copy of the lease and I would appreciate it if you would sign the same so that it may be forwarded to the New England Company.

Director.

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

E/A'D.

Ottawa, May 27th, 1947.

Dear Mr. Cochrane:-

With reference to the lease of the Mohawk Institute by the Department of Mines and Resources, I enclose one copy of the lease for your office. This is signed by the Deputy Minister of the Department of Mines and Resources, who is authorized to sign for the Minister.

We have retained the copy of the lease which contains the signature of yourself and Isaac Jones.

Yours sincerely,

Director.

Arthur Cochrane, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London W.C., England.

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Month Ending May 31, 1947

RECEIPTS:

Balance	994.62	
Department	2922.86	
Farm	239.87	
Farm Contra a/c	244.63	
Garden Contra a/c	30.40	
Greenhouse Sales	123.62	
Other Sources	2.00	4558.00

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	1090.00	
Clothing	13.76	
Food	474.83	
Food Contra	275.03 — 244.63 + 30.40	
Phone, Fuel, Etc.	183.39	
Buildings & Rep.	44.28	
House Equipment	154.66	
Farm & Garden	478.97 viz. G 41.63 F.437.34	
Transport, Travelling	103.09	
Extra Labour	38.00	
Miscellaneous	31.80	2887.81
BALANCE:		1670.19

Food [Jan 1169.55 / Feb 972.24 / March 1262.41 / April 837.30 / May 749.86

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES

Assets:

Cash on hand	123.62	
CAsh in bank	3630.70	
Stock on hand	1500.00	
Grant earned	4777.50 (April & May)	
		10131.82

Liabilities:

C/S cheques	2084.13	
Accounts Payable	1400.00	3484.13
Current Surplus		6647.69

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Principal.

W. J. Zimmerman

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 2166/47

BRANTFORD, 12th June, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is attached the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of May 1947, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

Department of Mines & Resources
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B.I.A.D.

Ottawa, June 25th, 1947.

Lt.-Col. E.P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

Financial Statement - Mohawk Institute

This will acknowledge receipt of the above statement. It is noted that food costs appear as follows:

January	$1,169.55
February	$ 972.44
May	$ 749.86

We would appreciate receiving from the principal the food costs for March and April.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

BFN/MGD

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 2663/47

EX'D.

BRANTFORD, 30 June 1947.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept. of Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Replying to your letter of June 25th, File 2166/47 (WT) having regard to food costs at the Mohawk Institute, please be advised that according to the financial statements submitted by the Principal they are $1262.41 for the month of March and $837.30 for April.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle
WL/AF

Indian Superintendent.

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EX'D.

Ottawa, April 24th, 1947.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Re: Mohawk Institute.

With reference to the lease submitted to us by the New England Company, I enclose Memorandum to Council.

I also attach copy of the lease and I would appreciate it if you would arrange to have this returned to this office when the Order in Council is secured.

PP/MGD

Director.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 2845/47

BRANTFORD 22nd July, 1947

Department of Mines & Resources
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Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

As our present advance for the payment of pension to Miss Susan B. Hardie, a retired Indian teacher of the Mohawk Institute, - is now almost expended, - may this office please receive a further advance of $300.00.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
WLL/MH

Indian Superintendent.

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26, Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C.

23rd July 1947.

R. A. Hoey, Esq.,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH
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JUL 27 1947

Dear Mr Hoey,

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of your letter of the 27th May returning counterpart Lease of the Mohawk Institute duly signed by the Deputy Minister of Mines & Resources.

As this document has not been stamped in Canada we presume we are in order in assuming that same is not necessary.

Yours sincerely,

A G S Cochrane

Governor,
NEW ENGLAND COMPANY.

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(Ref. your: 2845/47)

Ottawa, August 14th, 1947.

Lt.-Col. E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

With reference to your letter of the 22nd ultimo regarding money required to pay Miss Hardie's pension, we used to obtain this from the funds forwarded to the Department by the New England Company for the Mohawk Institute.

These funds are now exhausted and we are writing to the New England Company to provide the pension which they promised to do. No doubt it will be a month or so before the funds are received by us but as soon as they are received a cheque will be sent to you.

I trust that Miss Hardie will not suffer any inconvenience by the delay.

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

PP/MCD

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AIR MAIL

EX'D. A. Ottawa, August 15th, 1947.

Dear Mr. Cochrane:-

In a letter dated June 16th, 1943 addressed to Mr. Phelan of the Welfare and Training Service, you stated that the New England Company was prepared to provide the existing pension of £150 per year for Miss Hardie.

We would appreciate it very much if you could forward the amount required to pay this pension at the rate just mentioned, for the calendar year 1947.

Following a personal interview with me last summer, Sir Francis Floud wrote to me on August 24th, 1946. His letter reads in part as follows:

" I feel sure that the New England Company will be very glad to continue its long association with the Mohawk Institute by providing funds for the grant of scholarships to deserving Indian pupils to enable them to proceed with high school studies, and I have no doubt that the Company will wish your Department to undertake the administration of such funds as we can provide."

I would appreciate it if you would let me know if you have found it possible to give further consideration to the above proposal and if so, what scholarships you are prepared to allow. We would like to commence these as soon as possible so that the first scholarships granted in this manner may be awarded at the end of June, 1948, the close of the coming academic year.

Yours sincerely,

Director.

Arthur Cochrane, Esq.,
Governor,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C., England.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Month ending July 31, 1947

Receipts;

Balance	447.91	
Dept. Grant	3000.00	
Farm	383.44	
Garden	45.90	
Other Sources	141.87	4019.12

Expenditures:

Salaries	779.50	
Food	1110.35	— July?
Phone, Fuel, Lt.	89.34	
Bldgs. & Rep.	38.98	
House Equip.	255.70	
Farm	137.20	
Garden		
Transport & Trav.	113.49	
Extra Labour	81.00	
Misc.	14.96	2620.52

Balance: 1398.60

CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES

ASSETS:

Cash on hand	45.00	
Cash in bank	1904.24	
Stock on hand	1600.00	
Grant Earned	2410.00 (July)	5959.24

LIABILITIES:

Cheques O/S	550.64	
Accounts Payable	850.00	1400.64

Balance: Current SUrplus 4558.60

Certified Correct:

W.J. Zimmerman

W.J. Zimmerman, B.A., M.A.
Principal.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 3113/47

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BRANTFORD 13th August, 1947

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

Enclosed herewith is the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of July, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

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32-0-1 (WT)

EXD.
A.

Ottawa, August 20th, 1947.

Lt.-Col. E.P. Randle, Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

Financial Statement for Mohawk Institute

The statement for July has been received and compared with statements for previous months of this year.

It is noted that "expenditures for food" for July (a vacation month) were $1,110.35 and for May (with all pupils in residence) $749.86. Stock on hand at the end of each month is shown as $1,600.00.

It is suggested that the figures for expenditure for food should more nearly coincide with the cost of food consumed in the month under review when a statement is prepared. The value of foodstuffs purchased but not used might conceivably cause some variation in the figures for "stock on hand".

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 3298/47

BRANTFORD, 2nd Sept. 1947

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

In reply to your File 32-0-1 (WT) of the 20th of August with reference to the expenditures on food at the Mohawk Institute for July, - this office is informed by the Principal that the high figure shown was caused by accounts for purchases made in May and June, not rendered promptly, - thus causing a heavy expenditure to be shown in July.

These firms concerned are being requested to submit their accounts more promptly.

E. P. Ramsden
Indian Superintendent.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Ramsden,
EPR/MH

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Month ending September 30, 1947

RECEIPTS:

Balance	3748.43	
Dept. Grant		
Farm (Sales)	628.44	
Farm (Contra)	294.41	
Garden (Contra)	103.78	
Other Sources	4.00	4779.06

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	1144.71	
Clothing	73.95	
Food	855.83	
Phone, Fuel, Light, and Water	757.22	
Buildings & Rep.	33.31	
House Equipment	249.22	
Farm	992.11	
Garden	40.20	
Travel & Transport	70.05	
Extra Labour	104.55	
Misc.	30;92	4352.07

BALANCE: 426.99

Assets:

Cash on hand	27.80	
Cash in bank	1382.00	
Stock on hand	1600.00	
Grant earned	7147.72	
	~~10173.12~~	10,157.52

Liabilities:

Cheques O/s	982.81	
Accounts Payable	1200.00	
Current Surplus		2182.81
		7974.71

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I W J Zimmerman
Principal.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 3930/47

BRANTFORD, 23rd Oct. 1947.

E A U.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is attached the Financial Report of the Mohawk Institute for the month of September, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

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Mr. Phelan understood that you did not consider it necessary to make any increase in the salary of Mrs. Fry, or Mr. Miller and Mrs. Miller.

I understand that you intend to place the Millers in the residence recently occupied by Mr. Coates.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ont.

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

C/Count to Col Randle
Nov 24/47.

Ottawa, November 22, 1947.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:-

Mr. Phelan has reported on the interview that Colonel Randle and himself had with you November 14th.

You are authorized to make the following increases, effective December 1st, 1947:

Mrs. Davis	From	$75.00	to	$100.	a month
Mrs. Ferland	"	50.00	to	65.	" "
Miss Millican	"	35.00	to	45.	" "
Mrs. Boyce	"	65.00	to	75.	" "
Mrs. Hamper	"	55.00	to	65.	" "
Mr. Barton	"	70.00	to	85.	" "
Mr. Hayworth	"	100.00	to	115.	" "

The granting of the above increases will not effect your financial position very seriously during the next few months as I understand that you are dispensing immediately with the services of Mr. Coates and consequently you will save his salary until March or April when his replacement will have to be engaged.

When hiring a man to replace Mr. Coates you should designate him as assistant to Mr. Hayworth. The Department feels that it would be better to have this arrangement so that Mr. Hayworth will be in full charge of all farming operations.

Under separate cover you will be written regarding the green house.

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

EX'D. M

Ottawa, November 22, 1947.

Memorandum:

COLONEL NEARY

Re: Mohawk Institute.

On the occasion of my recent visit to this school, Indian Superintendent Randle and myself discussed with Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, the application that he has received from a number of the members of the staff for increased salary. We went over the finances of the school very carefully and at the present time it appears that the school is in a reasonably satisfactory financial condition.

For instances, all disbursements incurred during the quarter ended September 30th, 1947 were paid and when the principal received his per capita allowance for that quarter, it meant he had funds on hand to pay his expenses during the December quarter. In other words, he was practically working on the basis of one quarter ahead.

Mr. Zimmerman appeared to be very satisfied with his present staff with the exception of Mr. Coates who was being let out. In view of the increases in wages which is general throughout the country, I feel that it is necessary for him to make some increases at least and I, therefore, prepared the letter appearing on this file authorizing certain increases. At the present time these increases will not effect the financial condition of the school to any great extent as Mr. Coates, who has been the gardener, will not be replaced until March or April, 1948.

Philip Phelan

PP/MGD

Philip Phelan
Chief, Training Division.

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Financial Statement.

Month Ending October 31/47.

Receipts.

Balance	426.99	
Department Grant	3,000∅00	
Farm (Sold)	724.99	
(Contra)	270.II	
Garden(Contra)	85.75	
Other Sources	65.00	4,572.84
Expenditures.		
Salaries	I,276.55	
Clothing	29.72	
Food	I,277.53	
Phone,Light,Fuel & Water	I50.46	
Buildings & Repairs	247.I4	
House Equipment	I94.05	
Farm & Garden	360.68	
Travel	I7.3I	
Extra Labour	24.37	
Misc.	48.77	3,626.58
Balance		946.26
Assets.		
Cash on Hand	I74.9I	
Cash in Bank	3,248.37	
Stock on Hand	I,600.00	
Grant earned	2,405.00	
(Remainder of Sept. Grant)	4,II5.55	II,543.83
Liabilities.		
Cheques O/S	2,477.02	
Accounts Payable	I,250.00	3,727.02
Current Surplus.		7,8I6.8I

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W.J. Zimmerman
Principal.

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 4322/47

BRANTFORD 20th Nov. 1947.

EX'D.
A.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

There is attached the Financial Statement of the Mohawk Institute for the month of October, as submitted by the Principal.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
Encl.

Indian Superintendent.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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1 - Dr. Davis
2 - W. T. P.

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December 2/47.

Colonel B.F. Neary,
Supt. Welfare & Training,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Colonel Neary:

When Mr. Philip Phelan was here at the Institute I reported to him the Condition of Miss Milliken our nurse.

Dr. Carson, her personal doctor, has informed me that she will not be able to resume her former duties owing to a serious heart condition. Miss Milliken is 70 years of age and with a srious cardiac condition she will not be able to take full duty.

I do not know if Mr. Phelan has discussed the matter with you. The problem seemed to center about the necessity of a graduate or practical nurse. I can report this that something will have to be done. Mrs. Fry and Miss Hamper however willing cannot bear too long the extra duties of nursing and all that those in that office have done. Mrs. Smith and Miss Milliken cared for the sick plus many other duities. One must not lose sight of that fact.

Yours very sincerely,

W J Zimmerman

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

EX'D. M

Ottawa, December 6, 1947.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:-

We have your letter of the 2nd instant and it is noted that owing to ill health, Miss Milliken is not able to resume duties at the Mohawk Institute.

In view of the fact that the medical officer's services are readily available and that children seriously ill are placed in the Lady Willindon Hospital, the Department feels that it should be satisfactory to engage a practical nurse.

As you are aware, the selection of staff is in your hands.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ontario.

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December 6,1947.

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Colonel B.F. Neary,
Supt. Welfare & Traing,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

My dear Colonel Neary:

May I take this opportunity of thanking for the Rental from Cockshutts and the remainder of the money from the New England Company. I do appreciate your kindly interest and help at this time.

Dec 17/47 Letter written Aff'd pp

I am enclosing the forms for the grant towards Mr. Anderson's salary. I have enclosed the form for December and I hope that you do not feel that this date is too early. I am trying to clear up all our obligations at the end of the quater. I am trying to avoid a deficit. Could these grants come along shortly?

Paid Dec 3/10/47 pp

Last year a special grant was authorized for those going to Collegiate. I have not received the last half of the special grant for Dorothy Jamieson. The amount left over is $37.50.

This year Pauline Commandant and Lois Claus are attending the Collegiate. Will there be any special grant for them? They are residing at the Institute.

With this matter of food I am running into real difficulty. To maintain the present type of meals being served I cannot remain within the budget. Mrs. Davies is trying to give the children a balanced diet. One of the boys said the other day that one of the things which keeps him at the school is the good food. He plainly stated that if there was a return to the former meals as served a number of years ago he would not stay.

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He is the type of boy who would take to the road. I am concerned about whether if we could make any savings whther we would run into more truancy or not. I am spending a great deal of time on this matter of food.

Last year I bought a number of bags of potatoes at 50 cents per bag. The other day Mr. Haworth was offered $3.00 for all the potatoes per bag. We did not sell any since I do not know what we shall have left over. The bread cost us $50.00 per month alone extra. We use about I bag of potatoes alone each day. When you add the extra cost for these ~~fff~~ items alone you can see what a difference it makes.

To illustrate again our problem. According to the Mohawk creamery butter sold to customers cost on March 25/46 39 cents per punnd. On November 25/47 butter cost 64 cents per pound. That same month we used I00 pounds of butter and it cosr 62.68 as against $39.00 for I00 pounds in March of 46. The school used the same amount I00 pounds but the cost had risen $23.68 while the amount used shows no change. My records illustrate this rise in connection with one item after another.

I understand that the churhes have interviewed the Minister in connection with the matter of grants. Is there any information available?

The other night the Maintenance Man went into the Upper Dormitory and discovered what we have suspected but could not actually discover in the act. Two boys were caught in the act of homo-sex. One lad was holding a younger lad and the third was caught in the act while stripped to the skin. The remainder of the boys in the dormitory were watching these disgraceful proceedings. According to the I.Q test made by Mr. Webster the lad caught in the act is I6 with and I.Q. rating of 7-II (Mental Age). What form of punishment will you permit for boys who persist in this filthy business? I have tried to reason with them and employ various approaches. For the lad who will not respond to the normal decencies of life through the normal approaches is there any other way than to resort to the pleasure pain principle?

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During this past month we have had some outbreaks of stealing. Colonel Randle sent in one boy during my time here for tampering with the mail on the Reserve. The other week he went up to the store and stole two guns.(Toy). He also went through Mr. Barton's home and stole a watch and used a 22 rifle. Another lad went up to the store and stole a purse. He said he wanted money to buy bread. The rule now in force is that they can go uptown provided they are trustworthy. Needless to say these boys will not be able to go uptown without supervision. I do not want to see this one boy go to some jail eventually. I may belong to the old school but I believe that if we were permitted in these extreme cases to spank their posterior ends it might do some good. If you strap them on the hands they go down to the playroom and say they were not strapped hard. What do you think of it?

All the officers are quite agreed that the type of children coming here has altered. That is the ones who have been here sometime.

I do not hope that I have wearied you with too many details but some on these matters have given me great concern.

Yours very sincerely,

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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EX'D. M

Ottawa, December 15, 1947.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

I have for answer your letter of December 6. Some of the points have already been dealt with. I appreciate your frankness in broaching this matter of corporal punishment. We have corporal punishment regulations which we recommend to Principals who are having difficulty with this matter. This often applies to new principals taking over a school and who wish to ascertain a sound policy to be followed in this regard. These regulations are as follows:

1. That corporal punishment will be used only where all other methods of disciplining a pupil have failed.

2. That corporal punishment will be administered only on the hands with a proper school strap (regulation 15" rubber).

3. That the maximum number of strokes on each hand in no instance exceed four in number for male pupils of over fourteen years of age and in proportion for boys under that age.

4. That all such corporal punishment be administered in the presence of the principal or by the principal.

5. That a Corporal Punishment Register be maintained at the school containing the following headings:

   (a) Date.
   (b) Reason for Punishment.
   (c) By whom administered.
   (d) Witness.
   (e) Signature of pupil punished.

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6. That this Register be made available for inspection by all Indian Affairs Branch officials visiting the above.

You will find in the long run that it does not pay to strap pupils anywhere but on the hands. The above regulations "systemitize" the administration of corporal punishment and the very form which the pupil has to go through is in itself a deterrent. In other words it is the application of somewhat the same principle as used in British Courts or in the "Orderly Room" in the Army.

I hope that this will assist you in the solution of your problem.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Reverend W. J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.,
Mohawk Indian Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

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December 22, 1947.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Institute,
Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:-

The attached application forms have been received from the teachers at the Mohawk Institute.

Our new salary schedule only applies to teachers in Indian day schools and consequently the forms are being returned.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

OTTAWA, December 19,1947.

PRIVATE AND
CONFIDENTIAL

Honourable J. Allison Glen,
Minister of Mines and Resources,
O t t a w a.

Dear Mr. Minister:

Mr. George Haworth is the Farm Manager at the Mohawk Institute. He has been employed there for twenty six years and is now sixty-eight years of age. His salary is only $100.00 a month. He does not live on the property but has to rent and pay for his home. It has occurred to me that an increase in salary should be granted to him and I would appreciate it greatly if you would have enquiries made along this line.

Thanking you and extending to you the Compliments of the Season,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) W.Ross Macdonald, M.P.

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Department of Mines and Resources 32-0-1

MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

December 20th, 1947.

To the - Deputy Minister

Attention Director of Indian Affairs

Attached please find letter to the Minister, dated Dec. 19, 1947, from W. Ross Macdonald, M.P., Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, concerning an increase in the salary of Mr. George Haworth, Farm Instructor at the Mohawk Institute.

Please have a letter prepared for the Minister's signature to Mr. Macdonald.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch.
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W. J. F. Pratt,
Private Secretary.

Mr. Hoey
For draft reply as requested.

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EX'D.
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Ottawa, December 22, 1947.

Dear Mr. Macdonald:-

I have received your letter of December 19th recommending that an increase in salary be given to Mr. George Haworth, Farm Manager at the Mohawk Institute.

I am pleased to be able to advise you that the principal of the Mohawk Institute was instructed to increase the salary of Mr. George Haworth from $100.00 to $115.00 a month effective December 1st, 1947.

Yours sincerely,

W. Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P.,
Deputy Speaker,
House of Commons,
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Department of Mines and Resources

MINISTER'S OFFICE

MEMORANDUM

December 31st, 1947.

To the - Deputy Minister

Attention Director of Indian Affairs

We are in receipt of a letter addressed to the Minister, dated Dec. 30, 1947, from W. Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P., Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, concerning the increase in salary granted to Mr. George Howarth, employed by the Mohawk Institute. The members of the family are anxious to know whether or not he will be entitled to pension upon retirement, and if not, if some provision is made for him after he leaves the employment of this Department.

Please have a letter prepared for the Minister's signature to Mr. Macdonald.

Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch JAN 2 1948 REGISTERED

W. J. F. Pratt,
Private Secretary.

Mr. Hoey:
For draft reply as requested.

Training Division JAN 5 1948 Indian Affairs Br.

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32-0-1 (WT 1)

January 5, 1948.

Dear Mr. Macdonald:-

I have received your letter of December 30, 1947, with reference to the possibility of Mr. George Haworth receiving a pension when he retires from his present position as Farm Manager at the Mohawk Institute.

The Department has never made any provision for the payment of pensions to employees at an Indian residential school. As you are probably aware, the staff at Indian residential schools is engaged by the school management and not directly by the Department.

Yours sincerely,

W.Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P.,
Deputy Speaker,
House of Commons,
O t t a w a.

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Ottawa, January 5, 1948.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

With reference to Mr. Pratt's memorandum of December 31st, I attach draft reply to W. Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P., Deputy Speaker, House of Commons, Ottawa.

Director.

PP/MCD

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Ottawa, January 5, 1948.

Memorandum:

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Director.

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January 17, 1948.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

It is understood that Mrs. Zimmerman is still acting in the capacity of matron in your school. It is presumed therefore that you have been unable to arrange for a replacement for her as discussed in my office. It would be appreciated if we could be advised as soon as you know your new per capita grant of what arrangements, if any, can be made to obtain the services of a suitable matron.

It is recalled from your conversation in my office that you are very anxious to have your wife relieved of the onerous duties of matron at your school, in view of her numerous household duties.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

Reverend W. J. Zimmerman,
Mohawk Indian Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Copy sent to Lt. Col. RANDLE

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

Department of Mines & Resources OTTAWA JAN 6 1948 DEPUTY MINISTER

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

32-0-1 (WT 1)

Ottawa, January 5, 1948.

EX'D. A.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

With reference to Mr. Pratt's memorandum of December 31st, I attach draft reply to W. Ross Macdonald, Esq., M.P., Deputy Speaker, House of Commons, Ottawa.

Director.

Mr Harvey — an accompanying memo such as this is not necessary.

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Original on - 32-0-6 (W T)

January 22, 1948.

Dear Sir:

Your report of January 7, dealing with visits to teachers and schools of the Six Nations and Mississauga Indian Reservations, has been received and carefully considered here.

Your comments concerning the Mohawk Residential School have received particular attention and a long letter has today been sent to Colonel Randle in connection with your recommendations.

With regard to auxiliary education, it is evident that special classes will have to be conducted at this school in order to provide satisfactory training for the type of children now being sent there.

Your recommendation concerning the use of the additional buildings as classrooms has been concurred in and we have asked Colonel Randle to submit an estimate of the cost involved in these changes.

Your report in regard to the textbooks is receiving our immediate attention. With regard to the new register, you will be pleased to know that your suggestions, or similar ones, are being provided for in our new register.

Your lighting survey is very helpful and we hope that steps can be taken to remedy the serious defects evident in certain of our schools.

J. C. Webster, Esq., B.A., B. Paed.,
Inspector of Public Schools,
Court House, Brantford, Ontario.

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It is naturally impossible to deal with these changes by correspondence and it is to be hoped that one of our schools officials can shortly visit Brantford and discuss with the Reverend Mr. Zimmerman, Colonel Randle, Mr. Hill and yourself the various changes necessary to improve the educational facilities being offered to the Indians in your inspectorate.

In closing may I express my personal appreciation for the efforts which you have put forth to provide continuing assistance for the teachers of our schools in your area.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.

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LONDON, Canada,

10th February, 1948.

The Honourable
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Indian Administration Department,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

Honourable and Dear Sir:

As Bishop of the Diocese of Huron in which the Mohawk Institute, a school for Indian Children is situated, I naturally feel a certain responsibility for its welfare. I am therefore taking the liberty of drawing your attention to its present situation and needs.

I should say that I have asked certain men, including the Principal of the School, to advise me in the matter. That they are competent persons will appear from the fact that one of them is the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the City of London, another a member of the Ontario Government's Royal Commission on Education, and a third the Principal of a school in one of our larger towns.

May I sayat the outset that I am happy to note that conditions in the School have notably improved in the past two or three years, both as to the personal welfare of the children and as to farm productiveness and administration generally. This has been due largely to the work of the Principal, Mr. Zimmerman, to the active co-operation of the Department and the material assistance of the Church. This latter has been very substantial.

The recently developed policy of the Department to strengthen the Day School System on the Reserves, a policy which we cordially welcome, has however, as of course your Department is fully aware, almost completely changed the character of the School in Brantford. As a result, a new situation now exists which would appear to call for very definite developments in both policy and action.

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10th February, 1948.

The Honourable
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

Until recently the School has served almost exclusively the families on the Mohawk Reserve, whether members of the Church of England or not, many of whose children were trained in the School in the ordinary way and not in the Day Schools. Now, however, the Institute has become a School mainly for underprivileged children, either as a result of broken homes or because of anti-social tendencies in the children themselves. Moreover, they are now drawn from a far wider field than the Mohawk Reserve. Such children require quite different treatment from those under normal conditions such as have prevailed until recent years.

In view of this fact, we regard certain changes as urgent. Even a casual study of the ages of the children and their academic progress, and a study of High School Entrance results would indicate that there are very many children who are far below the achievement of normal children of the same age. No doubt this is due to emotional instability, immature mental ability or perhaps in some cases, definite mental defectiveness. These children cannot make satisfactory progress in a regular classroom. Might I suggest that a survey of the mental ability of these children might be made and if found necessary, special "opportunity classes," similar to those established in the public schools in Ontario towns and cities, be organized. This, of course, would require specially trained teachers, special equipment and above all, an enrolment of not more than twenty for each teacher. This, of course, would increase the cost of tuition, but it is clear that these special children cannot be educated for good citizenship in ordinary classrooms.

With respect to the rest of the children, many appear to have far too much time on their hands owing to the fact that in certain grades they are only taught for part of the day. These include Grades five and six, whose instruction should be, in our opinion, continued throughout the day.

As is to be expected under such circumstances, and already mentioned, the average intelligence of the pupils in the School is much lower than it was a few years ago. A few, however, with high intelligence might be trained as "student leaders" to assist in discipline, in games programmes, and

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in the general supervision of the work of the pupils in the house and on the farm. There is a number of "special or problem pupils" who should not be in the Institute. For example, a boy of sixteen years with a mental age of eight, and children with apparently uncontrollable anti-social tendencies should not, in our opinion, be in the School. It is obvious that for such developments as have been outlined the teaching staff would have to be increased to five or six in number and made up of persons competent for the special needs arising out of the special character of the School as it now exists.

In this connection, reference to the salaries of teachers is necessary. These, in the case of some members of the staff, are very low, and when they retire it will be impossible to secure successors at their present salaries. In our opinion, it would be advisable also that they should be included among the other teachers on the Indian Reserves with regard to benefits afforded to the teachers in Ontario's public schools. We are aware, of course, that an Order-in-Council has been passed giving the Indian Day School teachers permanent positions as to status and pensions. We regard it as necessary that teachers in such schools as the Mohawk Institute should be included in this plan, if this has not already been contemplated.

A leading factor in the altered situation is the vastly increased overhead costs of everything, including food, clothing, salaries and upkeep generally. We are, of course, aware that in 1947 the Department increasedthe per capita grants in the School by $20.00 per pupil. This increase, however, would of course not be sufficient for the carrying out of any such plan as is outlined in this letter. As an instance of increased costs, the women's missionary organization of the Church of England found it necessary to spend over $5,000.00 to equip the children in clothing. It is, of course, obvious that assistance in this respect on any such scale cannot be continued. The Synod of Huron has also made grants which have now amounted to $1,000.00 during the past year or so. As the Synod has no administrative authority in the School it is hardly reasonable to expect that body to continue such extensive help. In addition, the local women's missionary organiza-

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10th February, 1948.

The Honourable
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, Ont.

tion.of the Diocese of Huron and numbers of interested people individually have also made very considerable contributions to the needs of the School.

While there is, therefore, a very definite and practical interest in the School among the members of the Church in this Diocese, it is obvious that if the School is to be maintained efficiently, and particularly if such developments as outlined above are to be brought about, it will be necessary for the Department to very considerably increase the per capita grants.

I am encouraged to write you in this matter as I have done in view of the very favourable reception given by your Department to deputations of our Missionary Society and those of other Churches, including the Roman Catholics, who met with the head of the Department and your officials in connection with this matter. Your deeply interested reception of these deputations, as well as of certain correspondence, was so favourable that I am encouraged to write you as I have now done, and I shall be under obligation if some assurance can come from the Department that the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, will share equally in any plans which the Department is now developing for the Indian Schools. We assure you of our strong desire to co-operate in every possible way for the benefit of these Indian children.

I am, with kind regards,

Faithfully yours,

Sgd. C. A. Seagers.

Archbishop of Huron.

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EX'D.
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Ottawa, February 13, 1948.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of February 10th in which you submit for departmental consideration a number of proposals with respect to the operation of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford.

You are no doubt aware that a Special Parliamentary Committee is at present engaged in a review of Indian administration in Canada. It is my hope that the members of this Committee will undertake a complete revision of the Indian Act during the course of the present Session and submit its final report to Parliament. In view of this fact, I naturally hesitate at this time to express an opinion with respect to the status of teachers employed at residential schools. I may state, however, that the advisability of increasing the per capita grants is now under consideration and I am hopeful that the amount necessary to increase the grants to an extent that will enable the Principals of residential schools to meet their financial obligations and operate the schools more efficiently will be approved by Parliament in due course. In addition to this, I am asking the officials of the Indian Affairs Branch, in cooperation with the Ontario Department of Education, to undertake a survey of the pupils enrolled at the Mohawk Institute. When the results of this survey are before us, an attempt will be made to have one or two specially qualified teachers undertake the task of providing academic and vocational programs that will meet the needs of the pupils to whom you refer.

I am disposed to agree with you that the Institute is destined to become increasingly a school for children from disrupted homes. There appears to be

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no escape from this conclusion in view of the day school building program the department has in mind for Southwestern Ontario. It is reasonable to expect also that a great many of the pupils, in the period that lies ahead of us, will be backward and in the low intelligence quotient class. It has been to me, however, very gratifying to learn recently that approximately fifty-three Indian pupils in the Brantford area are at this time proceeding with high school courses of study and that many of these pupils have already expressed the desire to proceed to normal schools.

It is indeed a source of pleasure to me to note the amount of thought you appear to have given the school at Brantford. I can assure you that the suggestions you have submitted will be very carefully and sympathetically reviewed by the officers of the department.

Yours sincerely,

RAH/CH

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Ontario.

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The Archbishop's Room
Bishop Cronyn Hall

London, Canada,
21st February, 1948.

PERSONAL

The Honourable
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Indian Administration Department,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

My dear Mr. Glen:

I appreciate your kind letter of 13th February in reply to mine regarding the Mohawk Institute. We are encouraged by its contents.

We feel deeply that the radically changing character of the School pupilage will enable the School to be even more useful in its service to the community than it has been in the past.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Charles Huron

Archbishop of Huron.

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(b) Director's reply of 13 Feb.

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IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO FILE No.

DEPARTMENT OF
NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Ottawa, June 2, 1948.

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MEMORANDUM: Mr. B.F. Neary -
Welfare and Training

Mohawk Institute - Health Conditions

Last week Dr. Palmer phoned me from Montreal. He had intended to visit Ottawa to discuss various points concerning the Mohawk Institute with officials here, but his wife took sick which changed his plans and he decided to return directly home. He, therefore, called me before leaving Montreal.

He stated that in the past few months they have had three epidemics; chickenpox - 21 patients; mumps - 80 and measles - 20. Concerning facilities at the school, he does not like the way the milk is handled. There is no means of cooling milk and the Brant County Inspector of Health has done bacterial counts on the milk and has found them high and there is apparently a threat that the health authorities may make a definite move on discontinuing this milk service until improvements in the handling of it are made. He further states that the children get the skim milk and that the butter fat, 300 lbs. a month, is sold, and he feels that the children should have the benefit of this.

He also states that the ice for use at the school is obtained from the canal which has been condemned for use as drinking water.

The third complaint is with reference to the dishes that are used in the dining room. They were originally white enamel but apparently are so chipped and deteriorated that he feels it is somewhat of a health menace.

I advised Dr. Palmer that this school was administered by the Welfare and Training Division of Indian Affairs and that we had no financial responsibility in making any alterations in the school. Dr. Palmer impresses this office as a very efficient medical man. He is very conscientious in his work and I am sure that it was for no other motive than to improve health conditions of the school that he has made these complaints. I told him that I would let you know about this and I think we have previously discussed the same items. If you feel this should be discussed further, please give me a call.

W.L. Falconer, M.D.,
Asst. Director, Indian Health Services.

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June 8, 1948.

EX'D.
M

Lt.-Col. E.P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

Enclosed for your information is a copy of a memorandum which we have just received from Dr. Falconer, Assistant Director of Indian Health Services, with reference to the Mohawk Institute.

No doubt you will discuss the contents of this letter with the Reverend Principal and let us have your comments.

Bernard F. Neary
Superintendent of Education.

PP/MGD

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DEPARTMENT
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MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
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OTTAWA June 15, 1948.

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Memorandum:

MR. HOEY

Mohawk Residential School - Teachers' Salaries.

This is one of the residential schools at which we are now preparing the classroom block (from a former army camp building). I would like to discuss with you the policy which should be followed regarding the payment of teachers in such separate classroom units.

B F Neary

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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Extract from letter from Rev. W.J. Zimmerman, Mohawk Institute, dated July 2nd, 1948. Original on file 32-0-5.

I do not know what your policy will be but when speaking to Mr. Webster he said that he was going to recommend more teachers to the Department. The old boards can be used for supervised study or if there is another teacher should there be any change in your plans.

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September 2, 1948.

Dear Mrs. Dean:

I have for answer your letter of August 27, addressed to our Director.

There are two types of Indian schools in Canada:

(a) Day Schools, operated by this Department,

(b) Residential Schools, operated by the various denominations and for which our Department pays a per capita grant.

For our day schools, we make every endeavour to find teachers who have proper qualifications and certificates. You do not state in your letter whether you have an English certificate. However, I have attached hereto, a copy of our application form, which I would like very much to have you complete and return here.

It would seem from your letter that you are more interested in a position as matron in one of our residential schools. If such is the case, I would also ask you to write to the Reverend W. J. Zimmerman, Principal, Mohawk Residential School, Brantford, Ontario, concerning such a position. I understand that he has a vacancy on his staff for such a position. I am sending him a copy of this letter and you may hear directly from him in this regard.

I note that you have a certificate as a dental nurse, experience as a midwife, have worked 18 months with a district nurse and have served as a matron in a boarding school.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

Mrs. D. Dean,
Elsinore, Allenford, Ont.
c/o Harrons Store,

BFN/KM

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a crowd who by the very environment they have lived in and grown up in, have an inferiority complex often never overcome.

The staff should be the best obtainable, whereas by reason of the salaries paid that is not now the case. And the salaries should be paid from Indian Administration funds, not from per capita grant.

Also there should be a regular fund provided as for our Day Schools, to permit yearly improvements and repairs to the school building, instead of the hit and miss policy of today.

Then perhaps with the per capita grant plus the farm produce grown and consumed, with some cash revenue, the children could be clothed, fed, housed, in a fitting manner, and instead of being half ashamed of the school and all it represents, we could be proud of it.

Finally, it would also play some part in achieving the purpose of the powers that be, - that is to make the Indians entirely a self-supporting and self-reliant people on equality with other Canadians. This can never be possible if we continue to educate many of them in institutions far below standard, as it will never give them the will or desire, or the training, to overcome such a lowly and inferior start.

E. P. Randle.

Lt.-Col.E.P.Randle,
EPR/MB

Indian Superintendent.

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The complaint about the cream being sold and the children getting only skim milk, - is an old one, and perfectly true.

Actually, the Principal is like all previous ones; he finds it hard to make ends meet with constantly increasing costs in all directions, - food - salaries - maintenance, - so he endeavours to increase revenue by selling the cream, taking part of the value back in butter for the use at the school.

Personally, the writer has always objected to this practise, and so have Departmental officials, - but as it was never insisted that it be discontinued, it goes on, - and then in recent years some authorities have stated that skim milk has considerable food value.

The third complaint with reference to the dishes is a troublesome one, and has been given considerable attention, but it always comes back to the same age-long question - lack of funds.

Mr.Zimmerman has consistently bought new enamelware, but in a month or two it looks as if it has been in use for years, as it quickly chips. He is now experimenting in some plastic ware.

No-one knowing well the conditions of the Mohawk Institute can be happy or satisfied, or feel it is a credit to Indian Administration, or a place you could at any time show people over.

Personally, it is my opinion, - as it is now almost purely a Departmental responsibility, and the only Residential School serving a large number of pupulus Reserves, and must be maintained, the sooner we recognize this, the better.

It should be a model of what a Residential School can be, - a pleasure to see and go into, and a place which turns out happy healthy Indian children ready to face the world, instead of a

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PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 100 (32)

Brantford, Ontario
16th Sept. 1948.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Indian Affairs Branch, Dept.Mines & Resources, Ottawa

With reference to your File 32-0-1(E.1) of the 8th of June concerning a memcrandum received from Dr. Falconer with reference to the Mohawk Institute, - the following comment is made.

The writer interviewed the Principal and gave him assistance and direction as to the manner in which the milk could be better cooled and lower the bacterial count to satisfactory dimensions.

Actually, the final and only remedy which will satisfy the local health authorities is the installation of a modern milk cooling plant, such as farmers are installing everywhere.

The secret of fresh flavoured milk, free from odours, sourness and high bacterial count, is the taking off within about 20 minutes of milking, of the animal or natural heat, so the temperature is reduced to about 50°. In addition it must be poured into a covered can through a special type of paper strainer disc, which prevents even small particles of dust and dirt getting into the milk can and assisting in raising the bacterial count.

Cold water surrounding the cans with frequent stirring while the milking is being done, with what is known as plungers, - breaks up the cream crust which holds in the animal heat, and quickly reduces the temperature.

This was all explained to the Principal and he was to obtain the plunger, discs, etc. and see that the men kept cool fresh water around the cans throughout milking. This is now being done, and should reduce complaints, - if done as efficiently as it is possible to do, - until such time as we can install a proper cooling system.

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LONDON, Canada,

10th February, 1948.

The Honourable
The Minister of Mines and Resources,
Indian Administration Department,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ont.

Honourable and Dear Sir:

As Bishop of the Diocese of Huron in which the Mohawk Institute, a school for Indian Children is situated, I naturally feel a certain responsibility for its welfare. I am therefore taking the liberty of drawing your attention to its present situation and needs.

I should say that I have asked certain men, including the Principal of the School, to advise me in the matter. That they are competent persons will appear from the fact that one of them is the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the City of London, another a member of the Ontario Government's Royal Commission on Education, and a third the Principal of a school in one of our larger towns.

May I say at the outset that I am happy to note that conditions in the School have notably improved in the past two or three years, both as to the personal welfare of the children and as to farm productiveness and administration generally. This has been due largely to the work of the Principal, Mr. Zimmerman, to the active co-operation of the Department and the material assistance of the Church. This latter has been very substantial.

The recently developed policy of the Department to strengthen the Day School System on the Reserves, a policy which we cordially welcome, has however, as of course your Department is fully aware, almost completely changed the character of the School in Brantford. As a result, a new situation now exists which would appear to call for very definite developments in both policy and action.

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Until recently the School has served almost exclusively the families on the Mohawk Reserve, whether members of the Church of England or not, many of whose children were trained in the School in the ordinary way and not in the Day Schools. Now, however, the Institute has become a School mainly for underprivileged children, either as a result of broken homes or because of anti-social tendencies in the children themselves. Moreover, they are now drawn from a far wider field than the Mohawk Reserve. Such children require quite different treatment from those under normal conditions such as have prevailed until recent years.

In view of this fact, we regard certain changes as urgent. Even a casual study of the ages of the children and their academic progress, and a study of High School Entrance results would indicate that there are very many children who are far below the achievement of normal children of the same age. No doubt this is due to emotional instability, immature mental ability or perhaps in some cases, definite mental defectiveness. These children cannot make satisfactory progress in a regular classroom. Might I suggest that a survey of the mental ability of these children might be made and if found necessary, special "opportunity classes," similar to those established in the public schools in Ontario towns and cities, be organized. This, of course, would require specially trained teachers, special equipment and above all, an enrolment of not more than twenty for each teacher. This, of course, would increase the cost of tuition, but it is clear that these special children cannot be educated for good citizenship in ordinary classrooms.

With respect to the rest of the children, many appear to have far too much time on their hands owing to the fact that in certain grades they are only taught for part of the day. These include Grades five and six, whose instruction should be, in our opinion, continued throughout the day.

As is to be expected under such circumstances, and already mentioned, the average intelligence of the pupils in the School is much lower than it was a few years ago. A few, however, with high intelligence might be trained as "student leaders" to assist in discipline, in games programmes, and

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in the general supervision of the work of the pupils in the house and on the farm. There is a number of "special or problem pupils" who should not be in the Institute. For example, a boy of sixteen years with a mental age of eight, and children with apparently uncontrollable anti-social tendencies should not, in our opinion, be in the School. It is obvious that for such developments as have been outlined the teaching staff would have to be increased to five or six in number and made up of persons competent for the special needs arising out of the special character of the School as it now exists.

In this connection, reference to the salaries of teachers is necessary. These, in the case of some members of the staff, are very low, and when they retire it will be impossible to secure successors at their present salaries. In our opinion, it would be advisable also that they should be included among the other teachers on the Indian Reserves with regard to benefits afforded to the teachers in Ontario's public schools. We are aware, of course, that an Order-in-Council has been passed giving the Indian Day School teachers permanent positions as to status and pensions. We regard it as necessary that teachers in such schools as the Mohawk Institute should be included in this plan, if this has not already been contemplated.

A leading factor in the altered situation is the vastly increased overhead costs of everything, including food, clothing, salaries and upkeep generally. We are, of course, aware that in 1947 the Department increasedthe per capita grants in the School by $20.00 per pupil. This increase, however, would of course not be sufficient for the carrying out of any such plan as is outlined in this letter. As an instance of increased costs, the women's missionary organization of the Church of England found it necessary to spend over $5,000.00 to equip the children in clothing. It is, of course, obvious that assistance in this respect on any such scale cannot be continued. The Synod of Huron has also made grants which have now amounted to $1,000.00 during the past year or so. As the Synod has no administrative authority in the School it is hardly reasonable to expect that body to continue such extensive help. In addition, the local women's missionary organiza-

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tion.of the Diocese of Huron and numbers of interested people individually have also made very considerable contributions to the needs of the School.

While there is, therefore, a very definite and practical interest in the School among the members of the Church in this Diocese, it is obvious that if the School is to be maintained efficiently, and particularly if such developments as outlined above are to be brought about, it will be necessary for the Department to very considerably increase the per capita grants.

I am encouraged to write you in this matter as I have done in view of the very favourable reception given by your Department to deputations of our Missionary Society and those of other Churches, including the Roman Catholics, who met with the head of the Department and your officials in connection with this matter. Your deeply interested reception of these deputations, as well as of certain correspondence, was so favourable that I am encouraged to write you as I have now done, and I shall be under obligation if some assurance can come from the Department that the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, will share equally in any plans which the Department is now developing for the Indian Schools. We assure you of our strong desire to co-operate in every possible way for the benefit of these Indian children.

I am, with kind regards,

Faithfully yours,

Sgd. C. A. Seagers.

Archbishop of Huron.

CAS/SA.

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Ottawa, February 13, 1948.

My dear Archbishop Seager:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of February 10th in which you submit for departmental consideration a number of proposals with respect to the operation of the Mohawk Institute at Brantford.

You are no doubt aware that a Special Parliamentary Committee is at present engaged in a review of Indian administration in Canada. It is my hope that the members of this Committee will undertake a complete revision of the Indian Act during the course of the present Session and submit its final report to Parliament. In view of this fact, I naturally hesitate at this time to express an opinion with respect to the status of teachers employed at residential schools. I may state, however, that the advisability of increasing the per capita grants is now under consideration and I am hopeful that the amount necessary to increase the grants to an extent that will enable the Principals of residential schools to meet their financial obligations and operate the schools more efficiently will be approved by Parliament in due course. In addition to this, I am asking the officials of the Indian Affairs Branch, in cooperation with the Ontario Department of Education, to undertake a survey of the pupils enrolled at the Mohawk Institute. When the results of this survey are before us, an attempt will be made to have one or two specially qualified teachers undertake the task of providing academic and vocational programs that will meet the needs of the pupils to whom you refer.

I am disposed to agree with you that the Institute is destined to become increasingly a school for children from disrupted homes. There appears to be

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no escape from this conclusion in view of the day school building program the department has in mind for Southwestern Ontario. It is reasonable to expect also that a great many of the pupils, in the period that lies ahead of us, will be backward and in the low intelligence quotient class. It has been to me, however, very gratifying to learn recently that approximately fifty-three Indian pupils in the Brantford area are at this time proceeding with high school courses of study and that many of these pupils have already expressed the desire to proceed to normal schools.

It is indeed a source of pleasure to me to note the amount of thought you appear to have given the school at Brantford. I can assure you that the suggestions you have submitted will be very carefully and sympathetically reviewed by the officers of the department.

Yours sincerely,
J 16/2/8

RMH

Most Reverend Charles Seager, M.A., D.D., LL.D.,
Archbishop of Huron,
Bishop Cronyn Hall,
London, Ontario.

RAH/CH

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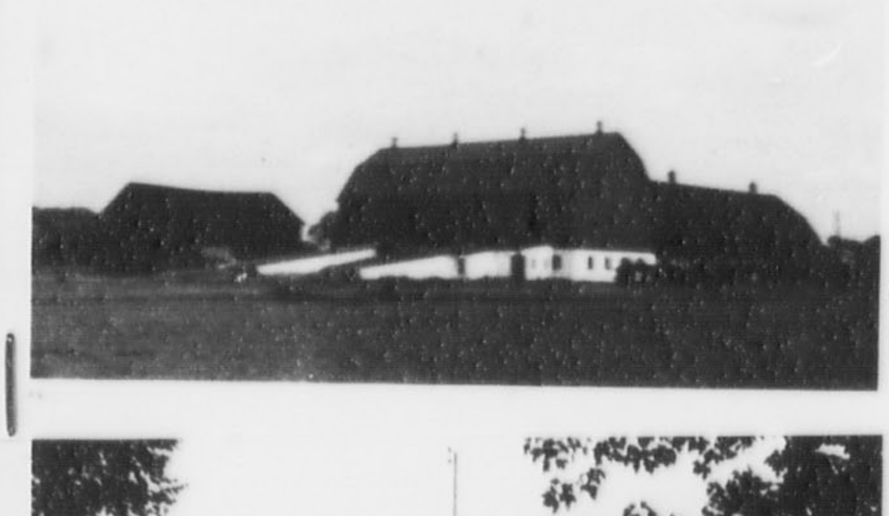
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Mohawk Institute : Buildings :









1. The main building (which is not shown) should have the old chimneys removed and the balcony repaired. The central attic should be fitted up as sleeping accommodation.
2. Some of these barns should be removed in the opinion of experts. Col. Randle could use one elsewhere as a welfare project. The school grounds are cluttered with surplus edifices.
3. The bottom picture shows the foundations remaining after removal of the green-houses. These foundations would serve for a dwelling house for staff.

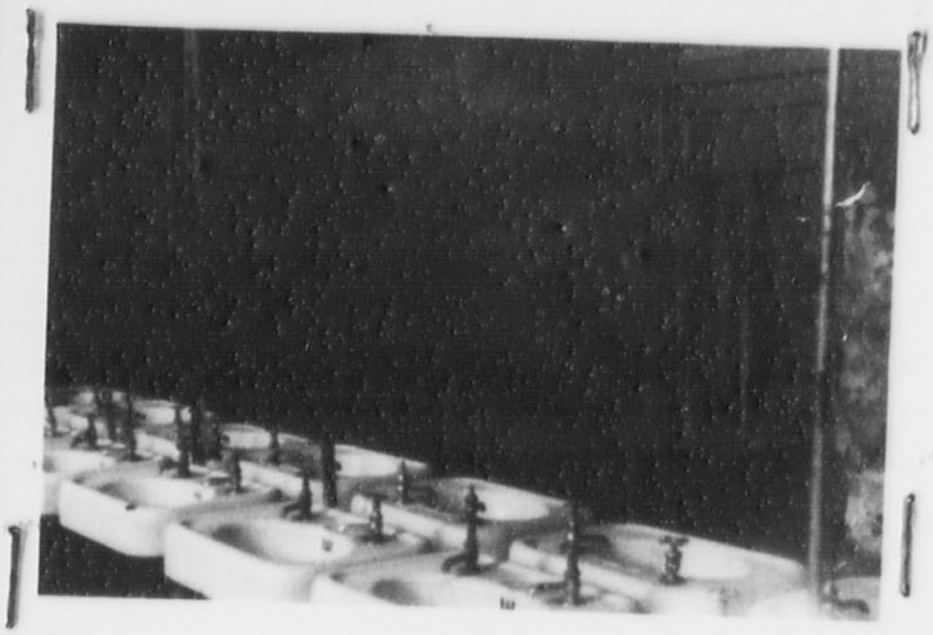
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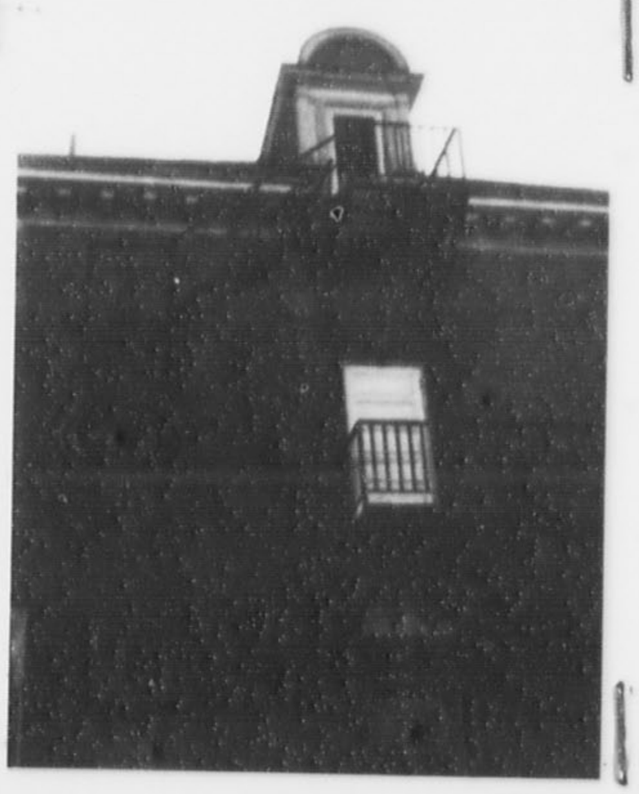
Mohawk Institute:



Boys' Washroom.
Showers are situated at far left. Duck boards or rubber mats should be provided to reduce the discomfort of standing on the cold slippery floor.
Note the roller towels at the left. There are no personal towels.



One of the three new classrooms. We should add a fourth while army buildings are available.
In the desk nearest the don an under-age child is sleeping. We should have a real primary room.



The Principal states that the law requires the fire-escapes to be illuminated.
The law may some day focus on the dish-washing, milk-handling, and overcrowding.

C.A.T. Clark

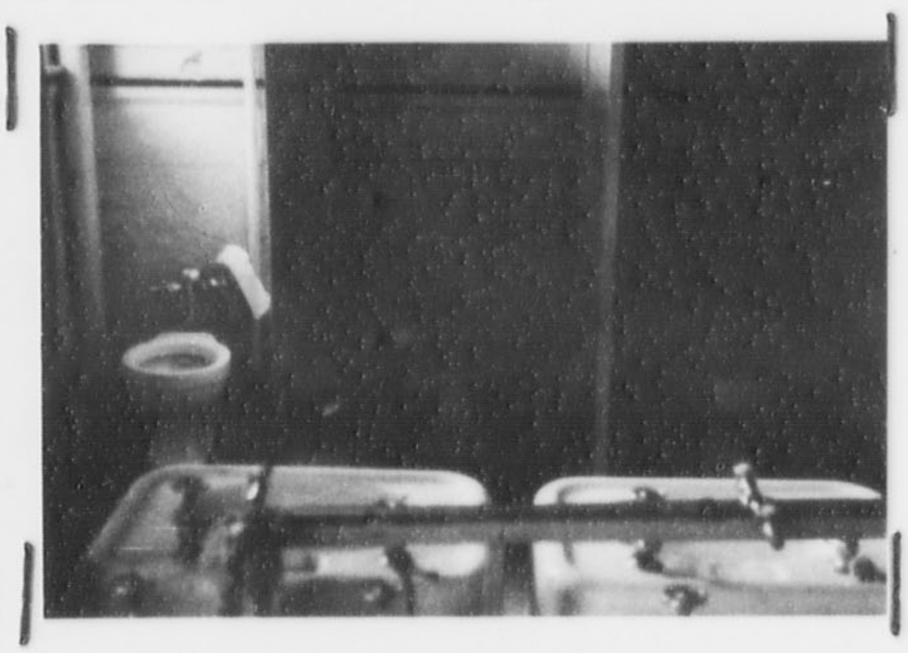
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Mohawk Institute:



Girls' basement.
Three stages in the life of a tissue fixture;
(a) functioning (b) partly dismantled (c) vanished.
The bowls, seats and valve controls are fine but dignity and decency aren't getting much consideration.



Another girls' washroom.
Same ration of tissue.
Fragments of one seat remain. Partitions, but no doors.
Strangely enough, the bath-tubs across the room are fully screened, as if there were greater immodelicacy in washing.



In the boys' basement there is also a great wastage of toilet seats. The principal was advised to obtain a more durable type.

Something could be done to the floor to make it drain and dry faster after being hosed down.

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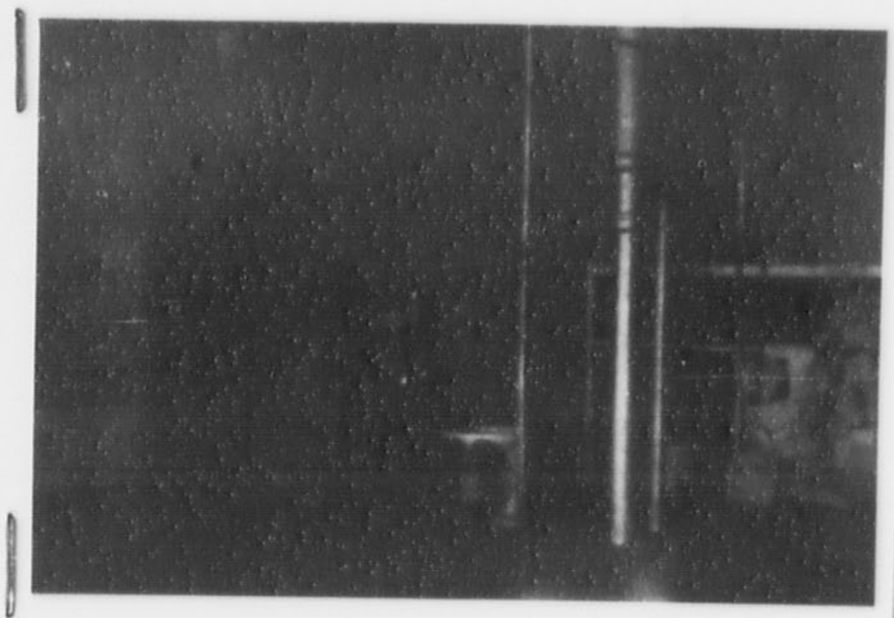
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Colonel Neary:

Mohawk Institute: Pictures taken Sept 10, 11, 12, 1948.



Typical of the way beds are crowded together. This is an argument in favour of "double-deckers" or of opening the middle portion of the "attic" as a dormitory. Both ends of the attic are dormitories.



Girls' end of the attic. A cloth screen is said to be available to draw around this installation. Could it not be properly partitioned and ventilated? At the boys' end, the toilet is in a recess which has a window.

There was evidence on the ceiling of the dormitory shown above that installations of plumbing like this and others shown over-leaf contribute nothing to the sublimation of "anal-eroticism" (Freud) which is allowed to persist too long and which is too often confused by our principals with sexual manifestations.

The dormitory should approximate more the home bedroom if it is to train pupils in looking after their own things and leaving other people's things alone. "Thou shalt not steal" because everything is locked up.

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Colonel Neary:

Mohawk Institute:

My purpose in the views presented and expressed over-leaf is to try to create a physical environment which will help rather than hinder the process of conditioning the inmates, many of whom constitute a challenge to the abilities of such staff members as we can attract.

As Colonel Randle implies in his letter of the 16th inst., the conditions are not good enough for a school whose objective is to raise the cultural and moral level of children who have already had a lower-than-average start.

Conditions in the washrooms would by ordinary white standards be called degrading.

In the dormitories, even though there will be [illegible], a child should be allowed to keep [illegible] clothing and possessions and be trained to look after them.

We should try to add a fourth classroom and equip it in the accepted primary room style. The sewing room should be set up, equipped, and used as a centre for creative work for regularly constituted classes.

Manual training needs more emphasis It is a question whether Mr. Anderson should be expected to do all the manual training necessary plus the academic work which only he is available to do.

Physical education and games lack effective direction. The staff should include a person with training and enthusiasm for this work.

C.A.T. Clark

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466-1 (E.2)

, November 23, 1948.

Memorandum:

COLONEL NEARY.

Inspection of Mohawk Institute.

I visited this school accompanied by Superintendent Randle. We were to meet the Principal in the afternoon but as he had not arrived yet we took a glance through the school while waiting.

The new classroom block is quite an improvement over the former classroom. I am satisfied that this will contribute greatly to the efficiency of the education at this institute provided the proper type of teacher is secured.

My first impresssion especially when going through the dormitories and the playroom was a sense of depression. It is the old story of noticing children wandering without any purpose whatsoever during their free time. This can have a very baneful effect on their character and on their immediate conduct.

Two of the dormitories are rather badly served by two dormer windows and a fire escape door. I believe, these dormitories handle as many pupils as wisdom will allow. There has been a question of double decker beds in some of the dormitories. We have placed some of these beds in some schools and have been satisfied with them, where the supervision is adequate. Where the supervision is somewhat lax, probably due to the lack of personnel, I would be reluctant to recommend this type of bedding. It might be wise to attempt a trial period before going all out for this system. There is a great deal of space lost in the middle of this school. This is due, I

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believe to the fact that the Principal would be reluctant to have dormitories above his own living quarters. I think it would be wise to have other quarters for the Principal and to use the school to full advantage. There would be adequate space for bathroom facilities for the boys and girls dormitories if use were made of this space.

I would recommend that Mr. Buck be asked to have this surveyed to ascertain the cost of making these changes. I do not see any possibility with the present set-up of improving the toilet facilities in the dormitories. The present system has nothing in it that is recommendable especially in the boys dormitory. The toilet is open and very close to the beds. This should be eliminated and it could be done by a re-arrangement of the beds. Any change, however, would be of a temporary nature and would not rectify the faults that exist in the set-up. As mentioned above, a thorough survey should be made by the Engineering Branch.

Mr. Randle is expected to make a report also on this condition and also to secure prices for temporary changes that would seem imperative.

Respectfully submitted,

A.J. Doucet.
Supervisor of Vocational Training.

AJD/HM.

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Department of Indian Affairs
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Report dated Ohsweken, Ont., 25-11-48, re: Indian Act (Truancy), forwarded for your information, Mohawk Reserve School, Brantford, Ontario.

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DATE Nov. 25,1948

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Mohawk Institute - Brantford, Ont.

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DETACHMENT

Ohsweken
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A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

SET FOR----------

24-11-48

1. At Noon this date while returning from Police Duties at Brantford with Cst. J.T. Bildefell, the above named youths, age 13 and 9 years respectfully were observed walking along a side road leading towards the aforementioned point. From questioning these youths it was learned they had ran away from the Mohawk Institute, Brantford in the A.M. of this same date.

2. These youths were returned to the Institute this same date and handed over to an Official on duty.

CONCLUDED:

H.M.Hickman Cst. 13448.

THE COMMISSIONER:

FORWARDED for your information.

CONCLUDED.

TORONTO
3-12-48 WB/4.

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The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Huron

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

The Right Reverend
GEORGE N. LUXTON, D. D.
Bishop of Huron

HURON CHURCH HOUSE
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The Venerable
W. A. TOWNSHEND, L.Th.
Secretary-Treasurer

February 10th, 1949.

Colonel F.B. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Dear Colonel Neary:-

Last November I was consecrated to succeed the late Archbishop Seager as Bishop of Huron. Previous to that time as Dean of the Diocese I had the privilege of visitng the Mohawk Institute and seeing the work in progress there under the Principal, the Reverend W.J. Zimmerman. As Bishop I have again visited the School, spoken to the teachers and children in their class rooms and inspected the farm buildings in company with the Principal and the Indian Agent of the Reserve. I have also had three long interviews with the Principal during which we discussed every phase of the work in great detail. I believe that I am coming to understand some of the problems that press upon us in this School, and I hope I am also beginning to see some light on an horizon that has not been in recent years very bright.

Together with Mr. Zimmerman I have gone over carefully the financial records, his records of the pupils and his teaching problems in the School. I have also studied the reports of the District Inspector regarding the I.Q. of the present students and the opportunities of education and development which they now enjoy at the Mohawk Institute. Also I have discussed with Mr. Zimmerman his own future as Principal of the School. He and his wife are among the most effective and devoted members of our Diocesan family and I am deeply interested in his continuation as Principal of the Institute. The progress I have seen myself during the last four years has been very remarkable, and I believe that if we can keep Mr. Zimmerman contented and happy in his work at the Institute, in another four years this School can become a shining example of the concern of the Government, the Community and the Church for the welfare of our Indian wards.

My reason in writing to you is twofold. First I should greatly appreciate the privilege of an interview with you when next you are in our vicinity. I hear that you are coming down to the opening of the school in Muncey. I am hoping that this will take place in March because I shall be able to make myself available throughout that month for a conference with you. I am to beaway from the Diocese for ten days between the 13th and 24th of February. I mention this just to let you know that apart from the ten days I shall make any

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re-arrangements possible in order to meet your convenience.

My second purpose in writing is to say that I have been studying the change in the type of boy and girl now being sent to the Institute, together with the urgent needs this change has brought before the Principal of the School. Most of the children whom we receive at the Institute are from broken homes or difficult home environment. In going over the list of pupils and their I.Q. ratings I note that only about 25 out of the whole school have normal I.Q. rating. The average mental age of the whole school is between two and three years below their chronological age. The School Inspector states that forty of the children should be placed in Auxiliary Classes under the care of teachers specially trained for this difficult and exacting work. At present we have three teachers wrestling as effectively as possible with an impossible task. One will be retiring shortly. Her present stipend is $55.00 a month, plus her board, and there seems little likelihood of replacing her except at a stipend equal to that which a teacher would receive from outside schools. Our needs in the teaching end, therefore, are as follows:-

5 teachers instead of the present 3 - 2 of the 5 to be specially qualified for auxiliary class work - all of them to be fully qualified teachers and to be paid at a rate at least equal to that received by teachers in Provincial schools

After school hours we have two supervisors, - one woman in charge of 75 girls and one man in charge of 80 boys. ~~These children need~~. These children need double the supervision and two of the supervisors should be qualified for leadership in sports and games. Also there should be equipment for sports and games and greatly increased equipment for Manual and Domestic Training for boys and girls incapable of sustained academic work.

The Church is profoundly interested in making the Mohawk Institute an important asset in our vexed Indian problem. We lack the means to make any sizable financial contribution to this work. Our contribution must be made through interest, the recruiting of a staff, the loaning of one of our best clergymen for the principalship and the yearly gift of a small amount of money as well as a considerable gift in clothing and other supplies. The Government grant for teaching staff and supervision must be greatly increased without delay or else we must seriously consider withdrawing completely from this specialist area of Indian work. We have been carrying it on, as you know, in many parts of Canada at the expense of our Indian Mission work and the shepherding of the older Indian Community. With the increase of day schools for Indians our Mission work on the Reserves becomes of front rank importance

Since the Mohawk Institute has become almost a centre for the difficult and sometimes incorrigible Indian children its nature has changed radically from

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the early days of its foundation when it ministered educationally to the boys and girls of the Six Nations. To-day our Church responsibility is greatly lessened. Only a small minority of the children are Church of England. Of 11 admitted in the December quarter of last year only 1 was Church of England. The others were Protestants of various groups, including the Lutheran, Baptist, United Church, Plymouth Brethren and Church of Jesus Christ. Now, we are glad to share in the partnership of the Mohawk Institute through the years ahead and I shall be delighted to take a continuous interest in its welfare in close and friendly co-operation with the Government officials at Ottawa and your local representatives on the spot; but unless we have early assurance of increasing aid from the Government in this special sphere of the difficult, subnormal and incorrigible children we cannot continue in the partnership.

The Principal offered his resignation to me yesterday and I have promised to receive him back into his regular ministerial work in the near future unless together with you we can find a solution to the problems of staff, ~~of~~ off-time supervision, sports activities and occupational training which I have endeavoured to outline in this regretably long letter.

I trust that I may soon have the privilege of discussing these matters with you and I assure you that I shall meet you in full appreciation of your helpfulness and fairness which Mr. Zimmerman has emphasized to me on every occasion.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

George Huron

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Bishop of Huron.

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February 15, 1949.

The Right Reverend George N. Luxton, D.D.,
Bishop of Huron,
P. O. Box 302,
L o n d o n, Ontario.

Dear Bishop Luxton:

I have for acknowledgment your letter of February 10 concerning the Mohawk Indian Residential School. We are only too well aware of the changing conditions which have resulted in the different type of school population now at this school. Many of the matters contained in your letter are points which I would like to discuss with our new Director. Therefore I am referring your letter to him so that we will have an opportunity in the near future of discussing its contents and replying to you then at some length.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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February 15, 1949.

Memorandum:

Major MacKAY.

Mohawk Residential School.

Please find attached letter received from the Right Reverend George N. Luxton, D.D., the newly appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Huron. Its contents are such that I have sent to him only an interim acknowledgment of the receipt of his letter and would ask that I be given an opportunity of discussing a further reply with you at an opportune time.

Feb. 16 '49
Miss Jean
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Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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February 23, 1949.

The Right Reverend George N. Luxton, D.D.,
Bishop of Huron,
Huron Church House,
476 Richmond Street,
P.O. Box 302 - London, Ontario.

Dear Bishop Luxton:

As mentioned in my previous letter, I intended to discuss with our new Director the several points raised in your letter of February 10.

I have now had an opportunity of doing this and the Reverend Mr. Zimmerman has also discussed conditions with Major MacKay. As a result, the Director has agreed that a recommendation be forwarded again to the Deputy Minister that the Department assume the responsibility for appointing and paying the teachers at this residential school. This would mean that these teachers would be on the same basis as those in our day schools and thus eligible for superannuation benefits. It is our intention, if this recommendation is accepted, to inaugurate the auxiliary classes recommended by the Public School Inspector.

I regret sincerely that the opening of the school at Muncey took place on February 18, which was in the middle of the period when you mentioned that you would be absent from your Diocese. However, I will be indeed pleased to advise you on the occasion of my next trip to Southern Ontario and to seek then the honour of an interview with you as suggested. Both the Director and myself realize only too well the changing situation at the Mohawk Institute and the radically different

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type of Indian child now being sent for institutional care there. We share your concern that it should not develop into a reform institution and are pleased to receive from you an assurance as to your continued interest in its welfare.

You can rest assured that I will write to you immediately I have heard the results of the representations which we are making to our Deputy Minister concerning the payment of teachers at this school.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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February 23, 1949.

Lt. Colonel E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ontario.

Mohawk Indian Residential School.

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 11, dealing with the recent truancy at the Mohawk Institute. I have also had an opportunity of discussing this situation with the Director and we are now placing before the Deputy Minister a recommendation that auxiliary education classes be established at this school, as previously suggested by Inspector Webster.

As previously discussed with you, we are also recommending that the teachers in this school be appointed and paid for by the Department, in the same way as the teachers in our Indian day schools. While it is realized that this is a radical departure from the normal method of operating residential schools, we have suggested that the Mohawk Institute would be an ideal school in which to experiment with such a practice.

I was pleased to note, after discussing this situation with you the other night, that charges will be brought under the Juvenile Delinquents' Act against the parents or other Indians who have been responsible for these acts of truancy, particularly on the part of the older girls.

Please find attached a self-explanatory letter sent today to the Bishop of Huron, in response to correspondence from him dealing with matters previously discussed with you.

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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Ottawa February 14 1949

Mr A J DOUCET
Care of M. W. McCracken Indian Superintendent
S A R N I A Ontario

PRINCIPAL MOHAWK INSTITUTE REPORTS TROUBLE
SENIOR GIRLS -stop- DISCUSS RANDLE AND McCRACKEN AND ARRANGE VISIT
SCHOOL -stop- I WILL BE LONDON HOTEL LONDON ONTARIO FRIDAY -

Charge Indian Affairs
Mines and Resources

Bernard F Neary
Superintendent of Indian Education

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March 2,1949.

Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch
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Dear Colonel Neary:

Mrs. C. Fry informs me that she will not be remaining on the teaching staff of the Mohawk Institute after June 30,1949. I feel that after many years of loyal and devoted service to the Canadian Indian she has become discouraged because of the reaction of our Senior Girls. I have offered her the Matronship but she has declined. We do need badly a full time Matron. Mrs. Zimmerman can only give part of her time due to Teddy and Jean. The interest of the school demands a full time Matron.

In view of the departure of Mrs. Fry I shall be confronted with the problem of a replacement. Mr. Webster strongly recommends the increasing of the teaching staff. I wish to place on record the endorsement of this recommendation. Owing to low I.Q's, irregular previous school attendance, lack of self-discipline, maladjusted home relations etc.many of our students present difficult educational problems. Small classes are a necessity. We have been delighted with the response of the boys to manual training. I should like to see in the school a corresponding program worked out for the girls. The girls I am certain would reveal more interest in the school if there was instruction in cooking, dress-making, hand craft etc. The routine of the school leaves too little time for many of these things. I believe the time has come when we require 5 teachers. Our teachers must be placed on an equal standing with those in other branches of the service. One must pay a decent salary if we are going to secure adequate teaching. Now that the school is administered by the Department I do not see how we can escape.

Since coming to the Institute one of the greatest disappointments has been the lack of time which I have been able to give to religious education. My time has been taken up with administration and other details. If the Church and State could work out some way whereby help was given in the office I feel that my time would be well spent in studying many matters which receive scant attention. I do not wish to take any child from the religious faith of its parents. The Province of Ontario offers certain materials which could well be used. A secretary when not needed in the office could pinch hit in other areas.

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For example Mr. Podbisky has begun Cadet training. When he is training the boys up at the Armouries there is no one to be with the little boys. If the boys are to attend the theatre and not pick up things in the stores they must be escorted. This leaves me with no one with the boys at the school.

The Brantford Council of Local Women are purchasing a movie sound projector for use in the Institute. This machine will mean much since we do not possess a gymnasium. I have accepted this offer since this group represents many organizations in the City of Brantford. I told them of many advances which had been made during the present few years and what the Department had done. I do not feel that one can go on indefinitely ignoring the recommendations of such a group. The Mohawk Institute is too closely situated to the City of Brantford to escape public observation and criticism. They asked me point blank if I would speak to them on the work of the school and I did.

Last week I spent two days on the Muncey Reserve regarding Marie Deleary. This girl had presented a problem for Mr. Joblin. She ran away from this school. When I interviewd her Father I saw where the problem lay. Her lack of school attendance Mr. Joblin feels has affected the Mount Elgin Day School. Girls say'If Marie does not attend we do not have to'. Many excuses were~~x~~ were given by Mr. Deleary. When Mr. Hall handed her school attendance record for the last 8 years the problem ~~was~~ evident. This is the record of days attended each year:-

I940-I	River Settlement	8½ days
I94I-2	" "	8 "
I942-3	" "	27 "
I94~~5~~-4	" "	53 "
I944-5	" "	69 "
I945-6	M.E.R.S. I year	
I946-7	River Settlement	I05 "
I947-8	Mount Elgin Day School	39 "
I948-9	" " " "	9 "

I am certain when you read this record you will understand why this office requires help if we are going to do case work and give the children the kind of care they need. This record bear eloquent testimony to the kind of pupil we are receiving. The plan, and the only one that seemed feasible to Mr. Joblin and Mr. Hall after we met in conference, was that if Marie behaves till the end of June she can remain at home and go to school next year. This seemed the only way to handle Mr. Deleary without too much ill will. This kind of decision affects the Mohawk Institute.

I do feel that there is important work to be done at this school but our staff will have to be increased if we are to deal with the current problems in a modern way.

Is there any word regarding the electric wiring?

Yours sincerely,

W J Zimmerman
Principal.

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Indian Affairs Branch
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Colonel B.F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed the Report from J.M. McDougall, M.D. to Dr. Palmer re-Rose Atkinson. Dr. McDougall is from the Brant San.

Dr. Palmer has just examined Miss Atkinson who is now confined to bed with a second attack of influenza again complicated by discharging ears. Dr. Palmer advises me that it will be sometime, if ever, before Miss Atkinson will be of value as a staff Member. I regret to inform you of this since Miss Atkinson has proven herself to be very fine. There is no doubt in my mind but what she will require a long time to regain her strength if ever.

I have been giving Miss Atkinson $25.00 per month since I felt that Indian Affairs would not wish to see one of their people in unnecessary distress. This Sum is over and above her room and board.

I shall be glad to hear what you wish us to do.

Yours very sincerely,

W J Zimmerman

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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Re: Rose Atkinson.

Dear Docter Palmer:

I understand that this girl was discharged from the Hamilton Sanatorium as recently as December 1948. It is my opinion that her activities should be restricted and that these should include bathroom privileges, being up for meals and about one hour additional exercise per. day. I feel that it is important that these suggestions be fairly strictly adhered to in view of her recent illness.

After her next x-ray in April 1949,we will probably sed fit to advise some increase in her activities.

Yours Very Truly,

J. M. McDougall, M. D.

Superintendent.

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, March 22, 1949.

Reverend Sir:

Mohawk Residential School.

We have been making representations again with regard to the payment of the teachers at your school and I am advised that approval in principle has been given to this procedure. We expect to obtain the formal approval necessary when I will write you again.

At that time, I will probably arrange for you to come here or I will go to Brantford so that we can discuss the details with regard to how this experiment can best be effected.

I fully realize the amount of time which will have to be spent on case work if we are to make your school really of service to the Indians.

I am very sorry to hear about Mrs. Fry and I hope that she might be interested in staying on after a re-check. I note that you are paying Miss Atkinson an amount of $25. per month due to her illness. Is there any hope of her recovering her strength before the end of the academic year?

Sincerely yours,

Bernard E. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. W.Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

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March 29, 1949.

Department of Mines & Resources
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Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

My dear Colonel:

I shall be in Montreal on April 7/49 speaking to the W.A. Board. The Montreal W.A. has sent a wonderful supply of clothing for this past year. The plan has been for Montreal to help the Institute amd Huron W.A. Archdeacon Middleton. The Deanery of Brant County has just sent in sufficient money for 100 bed spreads.

My reason for going to Montreal is to express the thanks of the Institute to the Ladies and to see what we can do for next year.

If you wish me to come to Ottawa that week I shall be glad to come.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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, March 31, 1949.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

Mohawk Indian Res., School.

I have for answer your letter of March 29th and will be pleased to see you in Ottawa about April 6th or 8th.

I will be leaving for Toronto on April 17th and expect to be in Ottawa until that time.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard E. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Indian Res., School,
Brantford, Ontario.

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Church of England	57
United Church	46
Baptist	20
Long House	9
Pentecostal	1
Lutheran	1
Plymouth Brethren	6
Church of Jesus Christ	2
Unknown	12
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April 6, 1949.

Major-General G. R. Turner,
Indian School Administration, M.S.C.C.,
102 Bank Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Religious Affiliation of Children
at Mohawk Institute.

Dear General Turner:

As requested, I attach a list showing the religious affiliation of the children at the Mohawk Indian Residential School.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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May 4, 1949.

Reverend W. J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Re: Admissions and Discharges - Residential Schools.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

I have been informed by the Supervisor of Family Allowances that since the introduction of Form I.A. 1069, the administration of Family Allowances has become more efficient due to the prompt reporting of all admissions and discharges from Residential Schools to the Regional Director of Family Allowances.

This increase of efficiency in administration has been brought about largely by the cooperation of the various Principals of Residential Schools.

There is one part of the administration which I am informed is not functioning too well, and that is where a Residential School draws its pupils from all over the province and from many Agencies. In cases such as this, the Principal of the school does not know the Family Allowances number of the child concerned, neither does the Indian Superintendent in whose Agency the school is situated, consequently the Regional Director is unable to identify the child or the Agency from the report, as presently submitted.

The only way this difficulty can be successfully overcome is by the School Principal completing in duplicate each month Form I.A. 1069 for the various Agencies. This means that when children from several Agencies are affected in any month,

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forms will be prepared in duplicate for each Agency concerned and sent to the various Indian Superintendents, who in turn will complete the last three columns and forward to the Regional Director for action.

At the top of the form, where Agency appears, would you in future fill in the Agency from which the child originates, instead of the Agency in which your school is situated, and mail at the end of each month duplicate copies to the Indian Superintendent concerned. The practice of sending copies directly to Mr. F. C. Jackson, Regional Director of Family Allowances, Toronto, should be discontinued.

Your cooperation in attending to the details mentioned above would be very much appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Bernard E. Neary,
Superintendent of Indian Education.

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April 28, 1949.

Memorandum:

COLONEL ACLAND

I have been asked by Mrs. Baird of Information Services to prepare an outline of suggested pictures which could be featured by the Montreal Standard in a story which they intend to do on Indian Education in Southern Ontario. She is very anxious to get this material today and I would ask you please to check it over and forward it on to her after the Director has seen it.

You will note that I have suggested they concentrate on two reserves, Caradoc and Six Nations.

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Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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Department of Mines & Resources Indian Affairs Branch MAY 7 1949 A. M. RECORDED

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT IN INDIAN DAY SCHOOLS

I. PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS

Name in full (please print) Fry (Surname) Christina Louise (Mrs) (Christian Names)

Date of Birth Oct. 22 1888 Place of Birth "Chiefswood" Middleport Ont.

Sex Female Religious Denomination Anglican Health .....

Canadian Citizen yes Service in H.M. Forces .....

II. PROFESSIONAL & ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

I attended high school at Brantford 2033 in the Province of Ontario and received a Jr. Teachers & Jr. Matriculation Certificate after successfully completing four years of high school. I then attended ..... University for a period of ..... years and received a ..... degree (only where applicable; give other details of additional education on back) → Caledonia Sept - Dec. 1907.

I attended a Teacher Training Course at Hamilton, Normal School in the Province of Ontario for two months in the years 1909 - 1910

I hold a Second Class Teacher's Certificate of a permanent (temporary or permandne) nature in the Province of Ontario. It is numbered 21.4.28 dated July 9 1910. and is valid ~~until~~ During good behaviour.

III. TEACHING EXPERIENCE

	Dates	Name of School	Town and Province	Total Years
1.	1907 - 1908	Caledonia	Ontario	1 yr.
2.	Jan 1909 - Dec 1909	Brantford	Brantford, Ont.	½ yr.
3.	1910 - 1915	Brantford	" "	5 yrs
4.				
5.				

(use other side for more detail)

My total teaching experience is 7½ years in Indian Schools and 7 years in Provincial Schools.

IV. SUMMER SCHOOLS - In order to qualify for salary increments as shown in the schedule, I certify that I have attended the following professional summer schools conducted by Provincial Departments of Education or Canadian Universities for a duration of four weeks or more in length:

	Year	Course taken	By whom course was conducted	Length of Course in weeks
1.				
2.				
3.				

V. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS

List any special qualifications you have for Indian work Taught school (children & adults) part time 1916 - 1919 at Herschel Island Yukon Territory

VI. REFERENCES and INSPECTOR'S REPORTS

Please attach copies of references and your latest Inspector's Report (if any).

VII. I therefore request, in view of my qualifications and experience as detailed above, that I be classified as a Grade ..... teacher and that my salary as a teacher in the ..... Indian Day School for the 1948-49 academic year be set at $..... according to the salary schedule.

I understand (i) that all salary increases are clearly described in the schedule regulations as for "satisfactory service", (ii) that therefore it will be necessary for the Indian Affairs Branch to carefully consider School Inspectors' and other reports submitted upon my teaching service. (Note: Details of our salary schedule are available in all Indian Agency offices. If the application is sent in with part of Section VII left blank, we will inform you of the salary you would receive in our service).

April 21st 1949 (date)

Christina L. Fry (Signature)
Mohawk Institute.
Brantford, Ontario. (Address)

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Cert. of Physical Training Instruction 1912.
Certificate of Red Cross Home Nursing.

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May 13, 1949.

Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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Dear Colonel Neary:

I am wondering if you are coming to Brantford in connection with the events at Ohsweken in connection with May 29. Mr. Webester would like to have a conference with you in connection with the Institute. Mr. Webster feels that a great deal more could be accomplished than through the usual reports. He states that in his report of last year he recommended the use of five teachers here at the Institute. In his visit to the school a short time ago he stated that we were doing all that we could but to make real progress we must have at least five teachers. I do hope that we do not lose his interest. Mr. Webster will be in Brantford on May 28/49 and May 29/49.

Many thanks for the new desks. They do improve so much the appearance of the rooms.

If we are to use more teachers I do hope that the matter is not left over so long that the best teachers are picked up.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Zimmerman

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, May 26, 1949.

Reverend W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Mohawk Residential School

Reverend Sir:

I have for answer your letter of May 13 and regret to advise you that I will not be attending the ceremonies at Ohsweken on May 29. However, the Director will be present. You may have an opportunity of speaking to him.

We are quite prepared to consider the hiring of five teachers at the Institute. The necessary approval has been obtained from the Deputy Minister and I have received instructions to submit this matter to the Governor in Council for a necessary Order in Council to pay these teachers.

I am glad you like your new desks and will do everything possible to advertise for teachers for you in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

BFN/AM

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June II, 1949.

Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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Dear Colonel Neary:

Mrs. C. Fry has reported her final decision regarding her work next Autumn. She does not feel that she will be able to carry on. I am afraid that her health is not good. Mrs. Fry finds the stairs rather heavy.

I presume that it is your wish that Mrs. Fry shall be replaced. What is the salary scale for the teacher to take her place? I will hold up the advertisement pending word from you. Mr. Webster has visited the class-room recently.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman, M.A., B.D.
Principal.

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June 8, 1949.

Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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My dear Colonel:

In reply to your letter re-Rose Atkinson may I say that I do not know of any place where she can go. The unfortunate part of the situation is that she does not wish to comply with the rules set up by Dr. Palmer and the Brant Sanitorium. Miss Atkinson feels that they are unfair to her. Miss Atkinson does not realize theimportance of Post Hospital care. She wishes to keep engagements late at night. With this attitude I do not see how we can be responsible for here at the Institute. To-date we have not been reimbursed for her keep. If Miss Atkinson would show some faith in what we are trying to do for her I should be happy to see her remain.

Loiss Claus and Orpha Silver have finished a year at High School. Loiss Claus missed her year and hence repeated. She has been given credit for 8 subjects out of II. She headed her class in typing. Her parents have shown no interest in her at all. High School is her one chance. I do feel that she has justified our faith in her repeat ing her year. Orpha Silver has finished her first effort. I do hope that both girls are eligible for their High School grant.

The floor polisher has come and we are more than pleased with the work it is doing.

The Mohawk Club of Buffalo has given two prizes for grade 8. They have judged the Essays and were pleased with them.

Yours sincerely,

J. Zimmerman

P.S. I hope your
Son is well. Sorry
to learn of his illness.

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, June 22, 1949.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Mohawk Indian Residential School

Reverend Sir:

I have written to Indian Health Services concerning Rose Atkinson as I feel she is, in the main, their responsibility.

I am pleased to note your floor polisher has arrived and hope it continues to give satisfactory service. We are badly delayed at the present time in the passing of Orders-in-Council due to the absence of the various Ministers from Ottawa. However, we do hope for improvement in the situation after Election Day.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

BFN/AM

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Elmwood, Ont.
Sept. 3, 1949.

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Dear Sir:

Yesterday I had a phone call from Mrs. Zimmerman, Brantford, Ont. regarding a teaching position in the Indian School there. Local disturbances here were so bad, that it was impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation. Will you please see that this letter reaches her? At present I do not care to fill out your application form, but would like some information for possible use at a later date.

I am a Canadian with one dependent, my aged and ailing Mother. My health is good, and my religious denomination is the United Church. I hold a permanent first class certificate, as well as an Elementary certificate in Home Economics. I am forty-five years old. I am thoroughly experienced with all branches of house work, including canning, pickling and gardening. My hobbies are crafts, church work and horticulture. I have taught school for twenty-seven years.

There are some questions should like answered, Mrs Zimmerman.

1. How many classrooms are there in the day school in Brantford?

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Is it in or near the city? If out of the city are there good bus connections? Is there a residence especially for the teachers? If so, please describe the accommodation, and the price of same. Is there a hospital in connection with the school? Would it be possible to have an interpreter at any time I should be free? How large are the classes? Are they mixed or not? Are there any extra-curricular duties?

Realizing the great shortage of teachers, and desiring to be of service, I wondered if there would be any home or hospital near by where I could put my Mother. She is a semi-invalid. By what accommodation could be arranged for us (if any) and what would be the price thereof?

Perhaps you could give me an estimate of what salary I should receive. It was so hard to hear, but did you mention anything about supply work in our telephone conversation, Mrs. Zinkernagel?

Thanking you,

I am,

Yours truly,

Miss Margaret Plunkett.

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Ottawa, Ont. Sept. 8, 1949.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal, Mohawk Residential School,
BRANTFORD, Ont.

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Mr. Bernard T. Neary,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Neary,-

To-day I had an interview here in Toronto with Mr. Zimmerman of the Mohawk School, who left with me the two application forms I now enclose.

You will note that I have had teaching experience in two Indian Residential schools, one at Alert Bay B.C. and the other at Cranston, Alberta. As a result I am keenly interested in Indian children whom I have found to be intelligent, and affectionate and grateful by nature. If my application is accepted it will be interesting to see the Ontario situation.

Will you be good enough to send me the salary schedule. Kindly address me to 515 Dynes St., Peterborough, Ontario as I return there on Tuesday.

Faithfully Yours,
Alexandria Howson.

P.S. I could not give the number and date of my High School Assistant certificate nor of the Public school one I hold, for the moment They are both at Peterborough. However I assume you both are certificates from the Ontario Department of Education.
A. A. H.

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Mohawk Residential School

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT, RE-CLASSIFICATION, OR SALARY REVISION AS AN INDIAN DAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

I. [redacted] School ..Mohawk..Residential..School.....

II. [redacted] QUALIFICATIONS:

Name in full (please print)

..(Miss).....HAWSON.....ALEXANDRIA.....

(Mr. Mrs. Miss Rev.) (Surname) (Christian Name)

Date of Birth .Dec..20.,.1884.... Country of Birth .Canada.....

Sex .Female... Marital Status Unmarried No. of Dependents None

Religious Denomination .Anglican..... Health ..Excellent.....

Canadian Citizenship .....Yes..... Racial Origin English and Scotch

III. PROFESSIONAL AND ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS: Service in H. M. Forces.....

I attended High School at ....Peterborough..... in the Province of .....Ontario..... for 4... years and received a Grade .13.. Certificate. I then attended .....Queen's..... University for a period of 3¼.. years and received a ..B. A. specialist ..... degree (only where applicable; give other details of additional education on back).

I attended a Teacher Training Course at ..Hamilton..... Normal School in the Province of ....Ontario..... for ...Jan.10 months in the years 1903 - 1904..... and specialist

I hold a High School Assistant Class Teacher's Certificate of a ..permanent... (temporary or permanent) nature in the Province of ....Ontario..... It is numbered ..... dated ..... and is valid until ..... N.B. My certificate is at Peterborough and as cannot give the number and date to-day.

IV. TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Dates	Name of School	Town & Province	Total Years
1. 1904 - 1906..	Public School	..Peterborough..Ont	..2..
2. 1910 - 1916..	High School	..Peterborough..Ont	..6..
3. 1916 - 1924.	Collegiate Institute	....Napanee, Ont	..8..
1924 - 1927	Collegiate Institute	Peterborough	3

(Please account for all teaching experience, use other side if additional space is necessary)

My total teaching experience is ..3/4.. years in Indian Schools and ..3 1/2.... years in Provincial Schools. or 8 months

V. SUMMER SCHOOLS - In order to qualify for salary increments as shown in the schedule, I certify that I have attended the following professional summer schools, conducted by Provincial Departments of Education or Canadian Universities for a duration of four weeks or more in length:

Year	Course Taken	By Whom course was conducted	Length of Course in Weeks
1. .1911.....	....French.....	...McGill University	6 weeks
2. .1916.....	Physical Education	Department of Education	...6. weeks....
3.	.....	.....	.....

VI. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

List any special qualifications you have for Indian work .....

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.....

.....

VII. REFERENCES AND INSPECTOR'S REPORTS

Please attach copies of references and your latest Inspector's Report (if any).

VIII. I therefore request, in view of my qualifications and experience as detailed above, that I be classified as a Grade ..I.... teacher and that my salary as a teacher in the ...Mohawk..... Indian Day School for the .1949 - 1950 year be set at $ ..... according to the salary schedule.

I understand (i) that all salary increases are clearly described in the schedule regulations as for "satisfactory service", (ii) that therefore it will be necessary for the Indian Affairs Branch to carefully consider School Inspectors' and other reports submitted upon my teaching service.
(Note: Details of our salary schedule are available in all Indian Agency offices. If the application is sent in with part of Section VIII left blank, we will inform you of the salary you would receive in our service).

Alexandria Hawson — 548 Sylmer St. Peterborough Ont. — Sept 3, 1949

Signature Address Date

(Education Division, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources)

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APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT, RE-CLASSIFICATION, OR SALARY REVISION AS AN INDIAN DAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

I. Name of School ..Mohawk...Residential...School.....

II. PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Name in full (please print)

.(Miss).....H.O.W.S.O.N.....A.L.E.X.A.N.D.R.I.A.....

(Mr. Mrs. Miss Rev.) (Surname) (Christian Name)

Date of Birth .Dec. 20, 1.8.9.4.... Country of Birth ..Canada.....

Sex .Female.... Marital Status Unmarried No. of Dependents None.

Religious Denomination .Anglican..... Health ..Excellent....

Canadian Citizenship ....Yes..... Racial Origin English. Scotch

III. PROFESSIONAL AND ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS: Service in H. M. Forces.....

I attended High School at ..Peterborough..... in the Province of ....Ontario..... for ..6.. years and received a Grade ..13.. Certificate. I then attended ...Queen's..... University for a period of 3½.. years and received a .B. A...Specialist ..... degree (only where applicable; give other details of additional education on back).

I attended a Teacher Training Course at ..Hamilton..... Normal School in the Province of ..Ontario..... for 9 m. 10. months in the years .1.9.0.3.-.1.9.0.4.... (specialist)

I hold a High School Assistant Class Teacher's Certificate of a ...permanent... (temporary or permanent) nature in the Province of ....Ontario..... It is numbered ..... dated ..... and is valid until ..... N.B. My certificate is at Peterborough and I cannot give the number or date to-day.

IV. TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Dates	Name of School	Town & Province	Total Years
1.1.9.0.4.-.1.9.0.6....	Public School	..Peterborough, Ont.	..2...
2.1.9.1.0.-.1.9.1.6....	High School	Lanark, Ont.	..6...
3.1.9.1.6.-.1.9.2.4....	Collegiate Institute	Niagara Falls Ont	..8...
1924	Collegiate and Vocational School	Peterborough Ont.	1.3

(Please account for all teaching experience, use other side if additional space is necessary)

My total teaching experience is 3/4 (9 months) years in Indian Schools and ..39½.... years in Provincial Schools.

Jan 1910 to June - 6 months
Asst High School.

V. SUMMER SCHOOLS - In order to qualify for salary increments as shown in the schedule, I certify that I have attended the following professional summer schools, conducted by Provincial Departments of Education or Canadian Universities for a duration of four weeks or more in length:

Year	Course Taken	By Whom course was conducted	Length of Course in Weeks
1. .1.9.1.6.....	Physical Education	Dept. of Education	6. weeks
2. .1.9.1.1.....	Courses in French	McGill University	4. or 5. weeks
3.	.....	.....	.....

VI. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

List any special qualifications you have for Indian work .....
.....
.....

VII. REFERENCES AND INSPECTOR'S REPORTS

Please attach copies of references and your latest Inspector's Report (if any).

VIII. I therefore request, in view of my qualifications and experience as detailed above, that I be classified as a Grade ..1..... teacher and that my salary as a teacher in the ...Mohawk..... Indian Day School for the 1.9.4.9.-.5.0. year be set at $ ..... according to the salary schedule.

I understand (i) that all salary increases are clearly described in the schedule regulations as for "satisfactory service", (ii) that therefore it will be necessary for the Indian Affairs Branch to carefully consider School Inspectors' and other reports submitted upon my teaching service.
(Note: Details of our salary schedule are available in all Indian Agency offices. If the application is sent in with part of Section VIII left blank, we will inform you of the salary you would receive in our service).

Alexandria Hawson — 548 Aylmer St. — Sept. 3. 1949.
Signature — Address Peterborough Ontario — Date

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R.R. # 2, Newmarket, Ontario,
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Mr. Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Dept. of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Dear Sir:-

May I take this opportunity to reply to your kind letter of August 22, and to thank you for sending an application to teach at an Indian School.

Since writing to you last I have been approached by the Mohawk Institute of Brantford, Ontario, and yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Zimmerman. I explained to him the circumstances, but nevertheless he seemed to think I possessed many qualifications that would make me an asset to his school. I am very enthused about the opportunity and I know I could be very happy there, helping those children.

I wish to thank you for giving my name to Rev. Zimmerman, and,on his advise, I am returning your application. It looks more or less like a Nil Report, but in a few years I hope to have had the experience that would fill in those blanks.

Will you please advise me where I should send my character referrences, and if there are any other documents you should have. I realize you are a very busy person, but I would appreciate an early reply as to my chances for securing this position as it will take a few weeks to clear up my business here, and for the Department to find a successor.

Again, many thanks for your interest.

Yours very sincerely,

Gordon A. Lavoie

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APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT, RE-CLASSIFICATION, OR SALARY REVISION AS AN INDIAN DAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

I. Name of School .....

II. PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Name in full (please print)

.....Mr.....LAVOIE,.....Gordon Ambrose.....
(Mr. Mrs. Miss Rev.) (Surname) (Christian Name)

Date of Birth ..August 4 1918.. Country of Birth ..Canada..
Sex ..Male.. Marital Status ..Single.. No. of Dependents ..Nil...
Religious Denomination ..Christian.. Health ..Excellent..
Canadian Citizenship ..... Racial Origin French..Irish

III. PROFESSIONAL AND ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS: Service in H. M. Forces ..Army (3 years)

I attended High School at .London,..Ontario..... in the Province of ..Ontario..... for ...5.. years and received a Grade ..XIII.. Certificate. I then attended ..... University for a period of ..... years and received a .... degree (only where applicable; give other details of additional education on back).

I attended a Teacher Training Course at ..Nil..... Normal School in the Province of ..... for ..... months in the years .....Nil.....

I hold a ..... Class Teacher's Certificate of a ..... (temporary or permanent) nature in the Province of .... It is numbered ..... dated ..... and is valid until .....

IV. TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Dates	Name of School	Town & Province	Total Years
1.	.....	.....	.....
2.	...N-I-L.....	.....	.....
3.	.....	.....	.....

(Please account for all teaching experience, use other side if additional space is necessary)

My total teaching experience is ..Nil.. years in Indian Schools and ..... years in Provincial Schools.

V. SUMMER SCHOOLS - In order to qualify for salary increments as shown in the schedule, I certify that I have attended the following professional summer schools, conducted by Provincial Departments of Education or Canadian Universities for a duration of four weeks or more in length:

Year	Course Taken	By Whom course was conducted	Length of Course in Weeks
1.	.....	.....	.....
2.	.....	.....	.....
3.	.....	.....	.....

VI. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:

List any special qualifications you have for Indian work .....
Two.years.as.Camp.Director.with.Ontario.Farm.Service.Force.....
and.a.special.aptitude.for.handling.children.....

VII. REFERENCES AND INSPECTOR'S REPORTS

Please attach copies of references and your latest Inspector's Report (if any).

VIII. I therefore request, in view of my qualifications and experience as detailed above, that I be classified as a Grade ..... teacher and that my salary as a teacher in the ..... Indian Day School for the ..... year be set at $ ..... according to the salary schedule.

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(Note: Details of our salary schedule are available in all Indian Agency offices. If the application is sent in with part of Section VIII left blank, we will inform you of the salary you would receive in our service).

Edward Lavoie — 829 Van St., London, Ontario — August 24/49
Signature — Address — Date

(Education Division, Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources)

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, September 10, 1949.

Dear Miss Plaskett:

We are in receipt of your letter of September 3rd with reference to a teaching position in the Mohawk Indian Residential School.

Other arrangements have now been made and consequently we will not be able to avail ourselves of your services at the present time.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division.

Miss Margaret Plaskett,
Elmwood, Ontario.

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, September 10, 1949.

Dear Miss Howson:

We have your letter of September 3rd enclosing application for appointment as teacher at the Mohawk Indian Residential School near Brantford.

Other arrangemnants have now been made and consequently we will not be able to avail ourselves of your services at the present time.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division.

Miss Alexandria Howson,
40 St. Hilda's Ave.,
Toronto 12, Ont.,

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, September 10, 1949.

Dear Mr. Lavoie:

We have your letter of the 29th ultimo enclosing application for appointment as teacher at the Mohawk Indian Residential School near Brantford.

Other arrangements have now been made and consequently, we will not be able to avail ourselves of your services at the present time.

Yours sincerely,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division.

Mr. Gordon A. Lavoie,
Camp Holland Marsh,
R.R.# 2,
Newmarket, Ontario.

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OTTAWA , September 10, 1949.

Memorandum:

COLONEL NEARY

Following the receipt of the information from Major MacKay that we would pay the salaries of the teachers at the Shubenacadie and Mohawk schools, I telephoned Reverend Mr. Zimmerman and informed him that in my opinion it would be inadvisable to consider the applications of Miss Howson, Miss Plaskett and Mr. Lavoie.

He agreed and stated that he had received another application from a Mrs. Henderson, Russell, Ontario and it was arranged that he should telegraph Mrs. Henderson and have her come to the office for an interview.

Mr. Zimmerman further stated that if Mrs. Henderson proved satisfactory for appointment that he would be satisfied with three teachers until the end of December. These teachers would be: Mr. G.E. Anderson, Mrs. M.R. Anderson and the third new teacher.

Mr. Zimmerman felt that this would give him time to endeavour to obtain a qualified fourth teacher.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division.

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Ottawa, August 31, 1949.

Lt. Col. E.P. Randle,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Brantford, Ont.

RE VACANCIES MOHAWK TEACHING STAFF STOP HAVE MR ZIMMERMAN CONTACT FOLLOWING TEACHERS STOP MRS BARBARA DEAN ONE FOUR EIGHT STANLEY AVENUE MIMICO ONTARIO FORMERLY TEACHER BIRTLE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL STOP MRS ALEXANDRIA HOWSON FIVE FOUR EIGHT AYLMER STREET PETERBOROUGH ONTARIO FORMERLY TEACHER ST PAUL'S RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL STOP MISS MARGARET PLASKETT ELMWOOD WITH FIRST CLASS AND HOME ECONOMICS CERTIFICATES STOP MRS JS PARLANE NORTH KEPPEL STOP GORDON LAVOIE CAMP HOLLAND MARSH RR TWO NEWMARKET MRS MARIE CHAPPELL RR ONE MAR ONTARIO STOP MISS A STEEDMAN CAMP GAY VENTURE LORNE PARK ONTARIO MRS RL MACKAY CARE OF LAC TERRANCE RYLEY NINE FOUR TWO ZERO UNIT RCAF CRUMLIN LONDON ONTARIO STOP MISS MARGUERITE HENDERSON RUSSELL ONTARIO STOP MISS AILEEN STEWART ONE EIGHT ONE BALMORAL AVENUE SOUTH HAMILTON ONTARIO

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

Charge: Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch

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548 Bylmer Street,
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Mr. Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division,
Indian Affairs Branch.

Dear Mr. Phelan:

I was disappointed to learn from your letter of September 10th. that I had not been appointed to the Mohawk Indian Residential School staff, but I realize that a younger applicant and one of Public School experience would be preferred.

I really enjoyed the experience I had at Fleet Bay and at Cardston in teaching Indian children, and particularly at the latter school, it was a pleasure to see how they responded to my really earnest efforts to help them.

May I, out of the experience I had, venture to make one or two suggestions for your consideration.

One suggestion, and I make this earnestly, is that the rule be established and enforced that Indian children attend school a full and not a half day as at present.

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A second suggestion is that an efficient truant officer be appointed on each reserve.

May I say further that I think Indian children should not be isolated, so to speak, as they are at present. I realize that with the present "Reserve" system it is difficult to arrange that Indian children attend school with "white" children. Nevertheless I feel strongly that this companionship would benefit Indian children greatly and help them to overcome their language handicap and other disabilities.

I make the final suggestion that a greater effort should be made to see that the more intelligent Indian children go on to High School. Lists of these could readily be obtained.

I trust you will not think me presumptuous to have written as frankly as I have. I am deeply interested in the welfare of Indian pupils as a result of my close contact with some of them. I shall always be glad I taught in two Indian schools. Most of the children are very lovable and pathetically eager to make greater progress.

Faithfully yours,
Alexandria Howson.

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September 21st, 1949.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ont.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

Attached is a letter and application form received from Mrs. Irene Parlane. Colonel Neary suggested that I forward them to you for your comments. It is noted that Mrs. Parlane requires suitable living quarters. I realize that these are not available, but the application is being sent to you anyway.

We received all the forms from Mrs. Henderson with the exception of her T.D. 1 form. We simply must have this form before we can place her name on the paylist. As she may have mislaid the forms previously given to her, I enclose two copies which she should complete and return at once.

Sincerely yours,

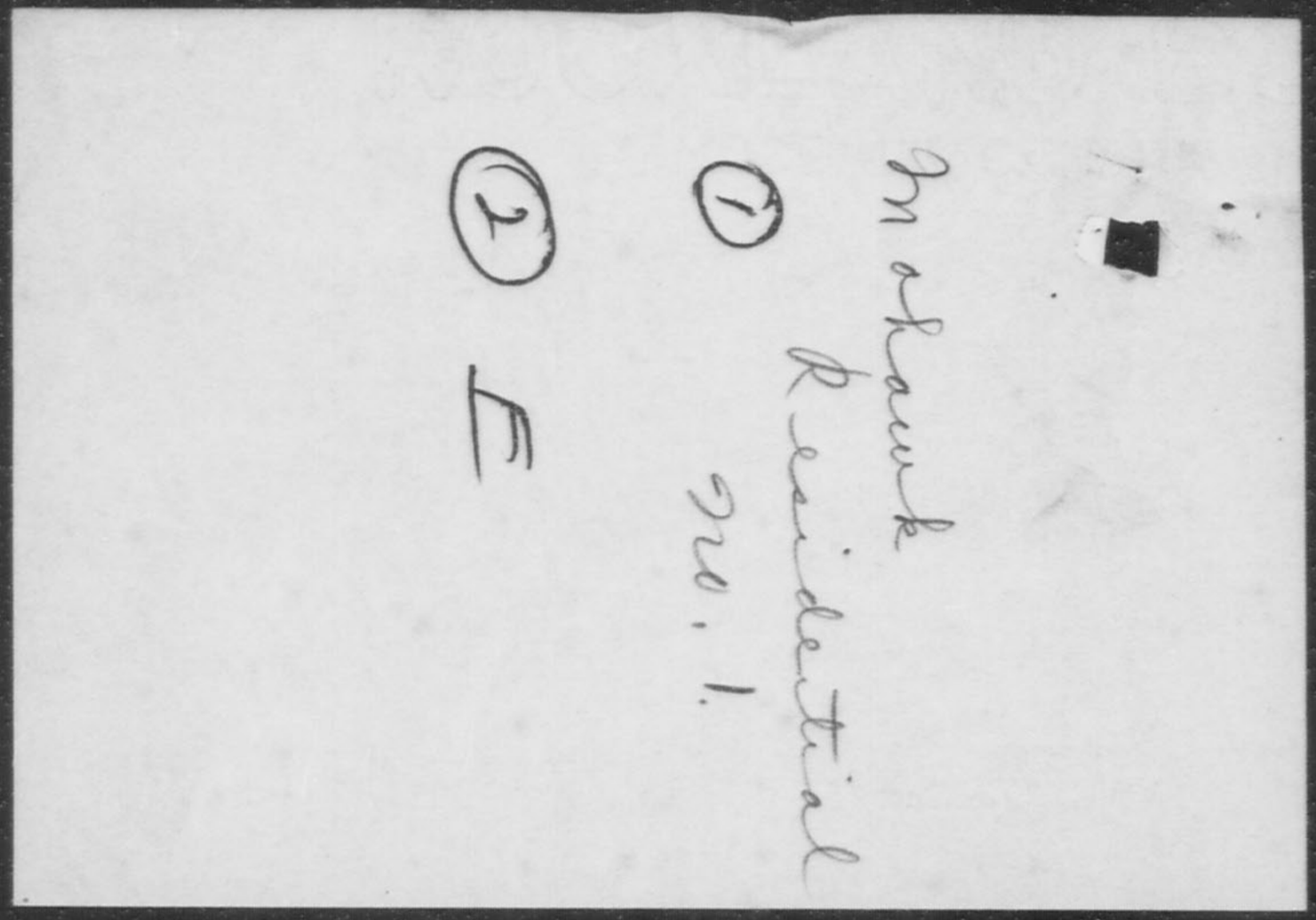
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Hespeler, Ont.
Sept. 29. 1949.

Col. B. F. Neary,
[redacted]
Supt. of Education,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept. of Mines and Resources.
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir,-

Last night I was talking by phone to Mr. Zimmerman of the Mohawk Institute. He explained that I should write to you, since my formal application, sent to Ottawa about Sept. 9., had received attention in your office, but hadn't reached you personally.

I visited Mohawk Institute on Labour Day following Mr. Zimmerman's invitation so to do, re the matter of your desire to have Auxiliary Education begun in the Institute. I think Auxiliary Classes there would be a great advantage to the entire set-up. I also talked to Mr. Webster, the Inspector, and found him willing to cooperate in your plans. I felt that Mr. Webster and Mr. Zimmerman were men with whom I could work to improve conditions in the present educational arrangement there.

I have a permanent First Class certificate No. 53583 issued in 1939 — A permanent Auxiliary certificate for Opportunity and Handicrafts. It is no. 12647, issued in 1947 — Elementary Agriculture also permanent, 1931. I am a graduate of Stratford Normal 1923-24. I have completed twenty-five years experience in three Ontario schools. My first two in a rural school in Bruce County under Inspector J. McCool of Walkerton, now retired, Sixteen in Thiarton Public School, mostly senior Grade work under Mr. J. J. Wilson, Owen Sound and since then I have been regularly employed here in Hespeler. I came here in 1942 to teach

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Science and Social Studies in Grs. 6-10. During the [redacted] ept few years we experienced such need for Auxiliary Education in our school that in 1945 I organized a class under direction of Dr. Stothers of Toronto. Auxiliary Classes, Inspector. My room has been inspected regularly by some one of the three Departmental Inspectors, Dr. Stothers, Miss Delaporte or Mr. Kendal and our local Inspector here is Mr. A. F. Hansuld of Galt. I am prepared to organize a class or classes under your direction at the Mohawk Institute or elsewhere.

I am forty-four years of age, married. My husband is a partially disabled war-veteran, receiving a small pension. We have no children. We are Protestants, Presbyterians to be exact, but willing to fit into any Protestant Religious arrangement.

I have a wide experience in handicrafts. I've taken advantage of many courses and have tried almost every ordinary domestic Craft. In our school here I teach the girls to make their own pajamas, slips, skirts, blouses and we have turned out several rather well-made wool suits. — to knit, socks, sockees and simple sweaters. We do leatherwork, feltwork and woodwork, altho' I do try to push the academic work as far as possible. Classes vary greatly, but as I see the situation at the Mohawk Institute, there's a place for a very practical course, and a place for every useful article made.

I would like, if accepted, to live at the Institute if suitable accomodation could be provided on the grounds.

Col. Neary, I still haven't found out what the salary would be, and I am very anpious to know what arrangements could be made regarding superannuation. With my twenty-five years

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in the Ontario Service, - I can't afford to lose out in a transfer. Would you please outline as simply as possible what arrangements could be made.

I realize that this proposed experiment is going to present difficulties, and no doubt there'll be mistakes made along the way, but I find myself most enthusiastic about it, and I'd like to see it, a success.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) Irene Parlane.

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Mohawk Institute
Brantford, Ont.

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October 8, 1949.

Mr. Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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Dear Mr. Phelan:

I know you have many facts to remember after you make your visits to one institution after another and in case you happened to forget would you kindly see that an adavance on the quarterly grant was sent to the Mohawk Institute.

I did appreciate your coming to the Chapel last week-end.

Yours truly,

W. J. Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman,
Principal.

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200 Mohawk St.
Brantford, Ontario
October 18/49

Mr F. Thalen
Chief of Education Division,
Dept of Indian Affairs.
Dept of Mines and Resources
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

Sometime ago we filled in D.T.1 forms for Plaryton purposes and forwarded them to Colonel Neary in connection with the proposed set-up for teachers under the Civil Service.

As yet we have no contract signed and no cheques forwarded for September or October. We feel it is time this omission be corrected, both as to contract and payment for services rendered.

Enclosed you will find D.T.1 forms again filled out and which I am sending to you.

Hoping this meets with your immediate attention.

We remain

Yours truly

Mr & Mrs J.E. Anderson
Mohawk Institute.

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October 25, 1949.

MEMORANDUM:

COLONEL NEARY

Mohawk Indian Residential School

MR-IAE-466-3000

Mrs. Henderson's cheque was mailed to her on October 11.

MR-IAE-466-3001 &
MR-IAE-466-3002

Mr. & Mrs. Anderson's cheques arrived in Treasury Office today and will be mailed to them tomorrow.

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Copy to: Lt. Col. E.P. Randle

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, October 28, 1949.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal, Mohawk Indian Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Mohawk Indian Residential School

Reverend Sir:

Mrs. Henderson's cheque was mailed on October 11, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's cheques were maile on October 26. I presume they have arrived by now and that the formal salary letters have been received by the teachers concerned.

Please find attached a letter which I have written today to Mrs. Parlane at Hespeler, Ontario.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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Copy to: Rev. W.J. Zimmerman

Lt. Col. E.P. Randle

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Mrs. Irene Parlane,
Hespeler, Ontario.

October 28, 1949.

Mohawk Indian Residential School

Dear Mrs. Parlane:

Answer to your letter of September 29 has awaited my return from a recent inspection trip.

I have noted your qualifications and certificates, and I am pleased to advise that your starting salary would be $228.00 a teaching month. With your qualifications and recommendations, we are most anxious to hire your services at the Mohawk Residential School, and Mr. Zimmerman will do his best to locate suitable accommodation.

With regard to superannuation, I am attaching hereto a memorandum dealing with the transfer of superannuation funds from the provincial and other superannuation funds.

I am trying to make arrangements to visit the Mohawk Institute during the week of November 7 - 11 but can not guarantee that this will be possible. I will let you know later so that I can see you and discuss these and other matters personally.

Please again accept my apologies for the delay in replying to your letter.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education.

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October 25,1949.

Colonel B.F. Neary,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

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Dear Colonel Neary:

I am enclosing a list of the names, ages, weights and heights of the pupils of the Mohawk Institute who are 11 years or older. This will give you an opportunity to think over the work problem for the Mohawk Institute. Our older girls feel that they are working too much with too little time in school.

Will you kindly give this matter your earnest attention.

Yours sincerely,

W J Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman,
Principal.

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List of Girls, Eleven years of age and over.

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Verna George	11	67 lbs.	5'
Barbara Claus	11	94 "	4' 9"
Carol George	11	83 "	4' 8"
Lois Powless	11	89 "	4' 10"
Sheila Assance	11	89 "	4' 11"
Connie Monague	11	92 "	4' 11"
Ruby Green	11	110 "	5' 1"
Lorraine Ireland	11	94 "	5'
Edna Milliken	11	74 "	4' 8"
Arlene Hill	11	71 "	4' 7"
Eulah Elliott	12"	178 "	5' 1'
Charlotte Nicholas	12	107 "	5'n2"
Patsy Turkey	12	76 "	4' 9"
Beulah Maness	12	91 "	4' 10"
Beulah Stock	12	86 "	4' 9"
Effie Vanevery	12	52 "	4' 3"
Mary Jane Williams	12	97 "	5' 3"
Shirley Davey	13	156 "	5' 2"
Leona Jacobs	13	108 "	5' 5"
Venora Hill	13	114 "	5' 5"
Geraldine Maness	13	98 "	5' 2"
Marena George	13	113 "	5' 1"
Patsy Morris	13	92 "	3' 11"
Vivian Morris	14	92 "	4' 8"
Dorothy Getterelle	14	153 "	5' 8½"
Caroline McCue	14	119 "	5*
Madge Smart	14	98 "	5' 1"
Helen George	14	137 "	5' 2"
Pat Hill	14	86 "	4' 10"
Joan Splicer	15	109 "	5' 3"
Ida George	15	109 "	4' 11"
Marilyn Rogers	15	104 "	5*
Margaret Albert	15	133 "	5' 4"

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=PRINCIPAL REV W J ZIMMERMAN=

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Dear Sir,-

I received your letter re position at Mohawk Institute. I hope it proves possible for you to visit Brantford next week. I shall keep my program from Nov. 7 to Nov. 11. in such a way that I can go to the Institute when it is convenient for you to arrange a meeting.

Yours very truly.
(Mrs.) Irene Parlane.

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Colonel B. F. Neary,
Superintendent of Education,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

My dear Colonel:

I believe you are planning on being in Brantford the week of November 7-II.

I had accepted an invitation to speak in Shelbourne on November 7 in the Evening. If you are expecting to be in Brantford that particular day would you kindly let me know. I do wish to be present when you are here. The invitation was the occasion of a pot-luck supper. They asked me to speak on the School.

Yours sincerely,

W.J. Zimmerman

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal.

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Ottawa, November 8, 1949.

Mrs. Irene Parlane,
Hespeler, Ont.,

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Bernard F. Neary,
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London, W.C.

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The Department of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs,

Mohawk Institute.

At the Meeting of the Court held on the 6th inst. it was decided to allow the Fire Insurance on the Mohawk Institute to lapse.

The present Policies expire on the 22nd November, after which date we take it that the State will make the necessary arrangements.

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Yours faithfully,

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November 10th, 1949.

Rev. W.J. Zimmerman,
Principal,
Mohawk Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Zimmerman:

Please let me know at once the amount of insurance that the New England Company is carrying on the Mohawk Residential School, and also if possible, the amount of the annual premium.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

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Lt. Col. E.P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent,
Brantford, Ont.,

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Ottawa, November 8, 1949.

Mrs. Irene Parlane,
Hespeler, Ont.,

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LETTER FOLLOWS

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Chargé: Indian Affairs

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Mohawk Institute
Brantford.

November I4,I949.

Mr. Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division,
Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Phelan:

I am not able to locate any information re-amount of insurance and the premium.

The local Indian Ofice is unable to discover any information.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Zimmerman

Rev. W. J. Zimmerman
Principal.

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W. D. NEIL GENERAL MANAGER MONTREAL

Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

NIGHT CABLEGRAM

Ottawa, November 15,1949.

Dr. Isaac Jones,
Treasurer,
New England Company,
26 Bloomsbury Square,
London, W.C. England.

REFERENCE YOUR LETTER OCTOBER FOURTEEN ADVISE AMOUNT FIRE INSURANCE CARRIED ON MOHAWK INSTITUTE AND PREMIUM

Philip Phelan,
Indian Affairs.

Charge : Indian Affairs

PP/HM

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REPLY YOUR CABLE INSURANCE CARRIED ON MOHAWK INSTITUTE
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We have further been informed by the New England Company that at the present time they are carrying insurance in an amount of $283,480.00. The policy is held by the Western Assurance Company, Toronto, and the premium is $1,161.27.

In view of the fact that we have leased this building, we are bringing the above matter to your attention in order to ascertain if you consider the Department should continue to carry the insurance.

PP/ST

Director.

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466-1 (E1)

November 18th, 1949.

Memorandum:

DEPUTY MINISTER

Re: Mohawk Indian Residential School,
Brantford, Ontario.

P.C. 1731 dated May 1st, 1947, authorized execution of a lease with the New England Company for the above mentioned school, as set out in the attached draft lease.

The original lease for the Mohawk Indian Residential School dated from the year 1921, and P.C. 1731 renewed this lease for a further period of 21 years, determined from January 1st, 1946.

Since the date of the first lease, the New England Company has always continued to carry insurance on the building and have paid the premium.

We have now been informed by Dr. Isaac Jones, Treasurer of the New England Company as follows:

"At the Meeting of the Court held on the 6th instant, it was decided to allow the fire insurance on the Mohawk Residential School to lapse. The present policies expire on the 22nd of November, after which date we take it that the State will make the necessary arrangements."

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, November 19, 1949.

MEMORANDUM TO THE DEPUTY MINISTER

MOHAWK INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL,
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

P.C. 1731, dated May 1, 1947, authorized execution of a lease with the New England Company, a copy of which is enclosed, for the above mentioned school.

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In view of the fact that we have leased this building, we are bringing the above matter to your attention in order to ascertain if you consider that the Department should now assume responsibility for this insurance.

Director.

PP
DMM/BM

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File 466-1 E.

Hespeler, Ont. Dec. 6. 1949.

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Col. B. F. Neary, Supt. of Education,
Indian Affairs Branch.
Dept. of Mines and Resources
Ottawa

16892

Dear Sir,-

I received your letter of Oct. 28 re Mohawk Residential School and hoped you would visit Brantford in November. Later, I received your telegram. Nov. 9 advising me that your visit was being cancelled. I was sorry to learn this, as I had hoped to meet you and work out the details re the Auxiliary position there.

I obtained complete details of the amount of superannuation I have contributed in Ontario and asked the Superannuation Branch of Department of Finance to explain what amount I would have to contribute, to establish full credit with Dominion Government, should I become employed by your Department. I was advised to get all the information on the matter from a personnel officer in Dept. of Mines and Resources, so it would appear that, should we come to a satisfactory agreement re the position, and I received your final appointment, the entire transfer could be effected through your department.

Col. Neary, does the school year for this position include the ten months September - June, or would the services

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be for twelve months with specified holidays?

Your telegram stated that a letter would follow but since I have received no further word, I have concluded that at least it was not your intention to make any changes for January. However if you still intend to have an Auxiliary Department started in Mohawk Institute, and you are still interested in my services I would appreciate hearing from you.

Yours very truly.

Irene Parlane.

(Mrs. J. S. Parlane.)

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Copy sent Mr. Zimmerman &
Colonel Randle.

466-1 (E)

, December 12, 1949.

Dear Mrs. Parlane:

I must apologize for not writing to you previously but I have been rather worried about the provision of proper living accommodation for yourself and your family at the Mohawk Institute.

I have been absent from my office but as I previously advised you I was not able to go to Brantford as planned. However, Mr. Phelan will be going down immediately after Christmas to discuss with Mr. Zimmerman the use of the former Army building as a teacher's residence. It will be necessary to do some repair and renovating work on the building before we can approach you as to its suitability as a residence.

I am pleased that you have made inquiries about the problem of superannuation and I would say that we will probably require your services by the first of September 1950 by which time we should have suitable living accommodation for you at the Mohawk Institute. Please rest assured that we most definitely are interested in your service as teacher at this school.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard F. Neary,
Supt. of Indian Education.

Mrs. S.J. Parlane,
Hespeler, Ont.,

BFN/HM

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INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 100(32).

Brantford, Ontario.
December 30, 1949

PERSONAL

Col. B. F. Neary,
Indian Affairs Branch, Dept. Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

Dear Colonel Neary:

I thought you would wish to know that Mrs. Zimmerman has been in hospital for about three weeks and reports to date are not too favourable as her condition is one of mental depression.

You will appreciate such a condition may take a long time to correct and in the meantime, it is disturbing to Mr. Zimmerman and cannot but upset, to some extent, the smooth running of things at the Mohawk Institute.

The Doctor seems to think it might help if she visited her own family and got away entirely from Institute surroundings and it may mean Mr. Zimmerman being away a few days to accompany her as she apparently is disinclined to go without him with her.

I have told Mr. Zimmerman that anything that will help his wife regain her health will be in our best interest, apart from him and his family, and that he must not hesitate in considering being away for a few days if necessary at any time.

If such is necessary, I will of course keep a more frequent eye on affairs there, and perhaps you could write him a word of good cheer, as he is worrying, not only about his wife, but about the Institute.

Yours truly,

E. P. Randle

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle,
Indian Superintendent
EPR:GJ

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RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

GENERAL

CORRESPONDENCE FROM JAN. 1947

TO Dec 1947

NO FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE

TO BE PLACED ON THIS FILE

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Training Division
OCT 27 1947
Indian Affairs Br.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
QUARTERLY RETURN

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the within Return is a true and faithful statement of the attendance and tuition at the Mohawk Residential School for the Quarter ended September 1947

Principal W J Zimmerman

Dated October 16 1947

I have carefully examined the within Return and hereby certify that it is correctly made out in accordance with the instructions of the Department.

E. P. Arnold
INDIAN SUPERINTENDENT

Dated at Brantford, Ont.

this 22nd day of October 1947

NOTE

Principals will please be guided by the instructions printed on the last page.

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Six Nations Agency

REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended September 1947

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad
			86	84		28	34	16	16	22	22	16	19	3	4	73	14	4
						29	28			21					10	71		
OI275	Caroline Mc Cue	I2			Christian I.						I						I	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	9			U. Cauyga	I											I	
OI277	Rose Rogers	I5			Chippewa							I					I	
OI278	Diana Charles	7			Oneida	I										I		
OI279	Verna Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I		
OI280	Thelma Watson	I2			Moravian						I					I		
OI28I	Madeline Watson	Io			"				I							I		
01282	Berneitta Watson	8			"			I								I		
OI283	June Watson	6			"	I										I		
OI284	Eleanor Elliott	8			Mohawk		I										I	
01285	Gloria Hill	I3			U. Mohawk				I								I	
OI286	Karen Hill	9			" "		I										I	
01287	Shirley Hill	5			Six Nations	I										I		
OI288	Maxine Hill	8			" "		I									I		
OI289	Venora Johnson	II			Chippewa				I							I		
OI290	Eva Johnson	6			"		I										I	
OI29I	Dorothy Johnson	I3			"					I						I		
OI292	Greta Nawahh	I4			"						I					I		
OI293	Betty Nawash	8			"			I						I				
OI294	Gwendolyne Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.							I				I		
OI295	Romona King	I4			Cape Croker						I					I		
	TOTALS		86	105	TOTALS	28 34	37 31	18	18	23 22	26	16	21	3	4 10	73 71	14	4

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REGISTER NUMBER	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		10,295		13082 13089	1630	
I52			Aug. 31/47	31	IO	
			Sept. I/47	30	20½	
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			" " "	30	20½	
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			" 4/47	27	9	
			" 4/47	27	I8	
			" 6/47	25	8	
			" 8/47	23	8	
			" 8/47	23	I5	
			" II/47	20	8	
			" II/47	20	9	Sept agg - 13489
			" I9/47	I2	4	adjustment 61
			" I9/47	I2	4	13428
I52			" I9/46	I2	4	Pupil 1157 overpaid 91 days but allow
I52			" I9/47	I2	4	30 for hospital equalling 61 days left
			" I9/47	I2	4	
			" 27/47	4	I	
			" 28/47	3	I	
		11055	TOTALS	13519 1927		

TOTAL number of days in Quarter 92

13428

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 13519

145.96

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 146.94

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter $7163.37

$7147.72

13,489 1927

145.96 x 40.00 = 5,838.40
145.96 x 3.75 = 547.35
145.96 x 5.00 = 729.80
$7115.55

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Six Nations Agency

REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended September 1947

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			86	29		17 23	7	12	12	16	11	14	1		41	60	4		6535		5250 8820	1054½	
OII98	Janet Martin	I0			Six Nations				I							I			Sept. I/43	62			
OII99	Lucille Claus	I4			" "					I					I				I2	Sept. I/43	92	I	
OI200	Slyvia Soney	I3			Walpole						I				I					Nov. 5/43	62		
OI20I	Patricia Soney	I5			"							I			I					" " "	62		
OI203	Jean Johns	I5			Six Nations				I							I			76	" 26/43	92	5½	
OI209	Shirley Maracle	9			" "		I								I					Aug. 2I/44	92	20½	
OI2I0	Orpha Silver	I4			" "							I				I			I52	Sept. I/44	92	I0½	
OI2II	Mildred Horne	II			Caug.					I					I				I52	" " "	92	I0	
OI2I3	Jessie Maracle	I5			Six Nations						I					I			I52	" I2/44	92	I0	
OI2I7	Eileen Williams	I5			" "					I						I			I52	" " "	92	I0	
OI2I8	Rose Williams	I0			" "			I							I					Nov. 8/44	92	I0½	
OI2II	Lois Claus	I5			" "								I		I				500	" I4/44	92	2I	
OI222	Barbara Claus	9			" "				I						I					" 29/44	92	I0½	
OI223	Lois Hess	I2			" "						I					I			I52	March I2/45	92	I0	
OI224	Shirley Davey	I2			" "					I						I				Aug. 29/45	92	I0	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	8			Moravian		I								I					Sept. I/45	92	20½	
OI227	Rose Green	7			Six Nations		I								I					" " "	92	20½	
OI228	Lois Powless	9			" "				I						I					" 3/45	92	I0½	
OI233	Mary Jean Williams	I0			" "				I						I					" I0/45	92	I0½	
OI234	Joan White	9			Walpole		I									I				" I2/45	62		
OI235	Mildred Styres	II			Six Nations						I					I				" I9/45	62		
OI236	Lylia Joyce Hill	9			" "		I								I					" 26/45	62		
OI237	Patricia Hill	I2			Oneida					I					I				I25	Jan. 7/46	92	8½	
OI238	Arlene Hill	9			Oneida		I								I					" " "	92	I6½	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	9			"				I						I					" " "	92	I0½	
OI24I	Lillian Blaker	I0			Rice Lake				I							I			76	Feb. I3/46	92	I0½	
OI242	Marlene Dextator	I0			L. Mohawk						I					I				May I/46	92	I0	
OI243	Geraldine Dextator	6			" "		I								I					" " "	92	20½	
	TOTALS		86	56	TOTALS	17 23	13	13	19 20	19	12	16	2	8	59	71	4		8884	TOTALS	10746 10716	1322	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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I093	Alfred Sands	I6			Walpole								I				I			II4	Oct.8/37	62		Passed into Grade IX
II00	Norman Stonefish	I4			Moravian							I					I			I52	Marc I0/39	62		
III0	Henry Chatfield	I4			Walpole							I					I			38	Oct.8/37	92	I0½	
III2	Harold Thompson	I5			"					I								I		266	Oct.7/39	92	8	
III6	Ronald Styres	I3			Mohawk						I					I						62	—	NOT ON JUNE REPORT
III8	Ernest Burning	I0			Six Nations					I						I					Sept.I/40	62		
II22	Leroy Montour	I5			" "								I			I				38	Sept.7/40	92	6	
II37	Alex Day	I5			Walpole							I					I			I52	Jan.I8/42	92	I0½	
II38	Floyd Day	I3			"						I							I		76	" " "	92	I0½	
II39	Patterson Sword	I5			"								I				I			I52	" " "	92	I0½	
II42	Robert Smart	I5			Bay Quinte							I						I		44	Feb.28/42	92	I0½	
II4 2	Raymond Henry	I2			Six Nation						I					I					April 27/42	62		Passed into Grade VII
II43	Wilfred Silversmith	I5			" "						I					I				I94	" 29/42	92	I0½	
II44	William Silversmith	I3			" "						I							I		I52	" " "	92	I0½	
II45	Welby Silversmith	I0			" "					I								I			" " "	92	I0½	
II47	Russel Moses	I4			" "								I					I			July 27/42	62		Passed into Grade IX
II48	James Powless	I2			" "						I						I			I52	Sept.4/42	92	I0½	
II53	Alvin Henry	I2			" "							I						I		324	Nov.II/42	92	I0½	
II54	Jerome Henry	II			" "					I								I		I62	" " "	92	I0½	
II65	Eldon Hill	9			" "				I									I				Sept.5/43	62		
II73	Vernon Turkey	Ie			" "			I										I				Sept.I6/42	92	I4½	
II75	Richard John	I0			" "			I										I		I80	Nov.26/42	92	20½	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I0			" "			I										I			Feb.24/42	92	20½	
II78	William Solomon	9			Saugeen			I										I			March 2/44	92	20½	
II79	Orland Solomon	8			"				I									I			" " "	92	I0½	
II80	Roger Horn	I3			Caug.						I							I		76	Sept.I/44	92	9½	
II86	Lorne Snache	I3			Rama		I											I		76	" " "	92	2I	
II9I	Charles Williams	8			Six Nations		I											I			Sept.I/44	92	2I	
	TOTALS	28			TOTALS		2	4	2	3	3	6	4	4		5	7	I5	I	2952	TOTALS	2366	264	

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AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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			86	56																				
						10 24	29 23	13	13	20 19	19 61	12	16	2	3	59 58	71 I	14		9084			10 946 10 716	1322	
OI244	Ida George	I2			Kettle P.												I			I52	June	27/46	92	IO	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	8			Cape Croker		I									I					"	" "	92	20½	
OI247	Eunice George	I4			Kettle Point								I				I			500	"	29/46	92	I0½	
OI248	Helen George	I2			" "								I				I			500	"	29/46	92	I0½	
OI249	Pauline Commandant	I6			Gibson									I			I			350	July	I/46	92	20½	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I0			"			I								I					"	" "	92	9	
OI25I	Marlyn Rogers	I3			Chippewa							I					I			I52	July	II/46	92	I0½	
OI252	Wilma MtPleasant	9			Six Nations			I								I					Aug.	30/46	62		
OI253	Vera MtPleasant	I2			" "							I			I						"	" "	62		
OI254	Romaine Mtpleasant	7			" "		I								I						"	" "	62		
OI255	Verna Stonefish	6			Delaware	I										I					"	3I/46	92	20½	
OI256	Joan Stonefish	II			"			I								I					"	" "	62		
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	8			Sarnia		I									I					Sept.	I/46	92	20½	
OI260	Beulah Maness	I0			"	I									I						"	" "	92	20½	
OI26I	Ruby Green	9			Mohawk			I								I					"	2/46	92	I0	
OI262	Alfreda Schuyler	I4			Oneida						I						I			I52	"	3/46	92	6½	
OI263	Dale Charles	7			"		I									I					"	" "	92	II½	
OI264	Eleanor Charles	I0			"				I							I					"	" "	92	5½	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I2			Caugh.			I								I				76	"	9/46	92	I0.	
OI266	Patsy Morris	II			"		I									I					"	" "	92	I0½	
OI267	Vivian Johnson	II			Chippewa				I								I				"	25/46	92	I0	
Oi268	Verna Johnson	I5			"						I						I			I52	"	25/46	92	I0½	
OI269	Doris Powless	8			Six Nations		I										I				"	" "	92	I8½	
OI270	Gertrude Solomon	I3			Chippewa								I				I			I52	"	28/46	92	I0½	
OI27I	Linda Maness	9			Sarnia	I										I					July	I/47	92	20½	
Oi272	Geraldine Maness	II			"					I						I					"	" "	92	I0	
OI273	Joan Green	II								I							I			25	Aug.	23/47	32	7	
OI274	Barbara Green	7				I										I					"	" "	32	I4	
	TOTALS		86	84	TOTALS	22 21	34 28	16	16	22 21	22	16	19	3	8 10	23 71	84	4		10295	TOTALS		13082 13052	1630	

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			86			47	43	6	11	7	10	8	4		5	31	44	4		4635		6344	984	
OIo73	Dorothy Jamieson	49			Six Nations	23	17	6	11	6	10	8	4	I	I	30					Aug. 24/35	62		
OI080	Thelma Cotterelle	I8			Sarnia								I			I					Aug. 29/36	62		
OI08I	Lorraine Cotterelle	I6			"								I				I				" " "	62		no return by oct 1
OI082	Marlyn Cotterelle	I5			"								I				I				" " "	62		" " " "
OI088	Arlene Johnson	I8			Six Nations								I			I					" " "	62		
OI092	Laura Davis	I6			" "								I			I					" 22/37	62		
OII27	Patricia Davis	I4			" "							I					I			I½	July 8/39	92	6	Re-Sept.I/43
OII38	Doris Pheasant	I6			Moravian						I						I			I52	Sept.I/39	92	8½	
OII4I	Ruby Burning	I3			Six Nations						I					I					Sept.I/40	62		
OII42	Luella Hill	I4			" "							I				I				I52	Sept.I/40	92	5½	
OII56	Constance Powless	I6			" "								I			I					Sept.I/4I	62		
OII57	Marguerite Powless	I4			" "								I			I				I52	" " "	92	I0½	
OII58	Reta Vanevery	I6			" "								I				I				" 6/4I	62		
OII59	Eva Smith	I4			" "							I				I					" " "	62		
OII6I	Maretta Green	I4			" "								I				I				Sept.I3/4I	62		
OII63	Dorothy Cotterelle	I2			Sarnia							I					I				Sept.20/4I	62		Non-Return by oct 1
OII68	Mary Davis	I6			m Six Nations								I				I				Jan.I/42	62		
OII70	Eleanor Davis	I3			" "							I				I				I52	" " "	92	9½	
OII73	Barbara Kiyoshk	I4			Walpole							I					I				Jan.I8/42	62		
OII75	Rosemary Peters	II			"					I							I				" " "	62		
OII76	Madge Smart	II			Quinte						I						I			494	Feb.28/42	92	I0	
OII78	Violet Smart	I6			"						I						I			494	May 42	92	I0	
OII89	Thelma Moses	I3			Six Nations							I					I				July 27/42	62		
OII82	June Hill	II			" "					I						I					Aug.I9/42	62		
OII85	Venora Hill	II			" "						I					I				I52	Sept.I/42	92	5½	
OII87	Loretta Green	II			" "						I					I					Sept.9/42	62		
OII90	Leona Jacobs	II			" "						I						I				Sept.I2/42	92	4½	
OII97	Blanche Martin	II			" "						I					I					Sept.I/43	62		
	TOTALS		86	28	TOTALS	23	17	7	12	13	16	11	14	1	8	42	60	4		6535	TOTALS	8350 / 8320	1054½	

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
			85			22 17	6	10	6	10	8	4			5	29	7	4		4615		6310	9844	
I257	Jeffray Grassette	II			Kettle Point			I								I				20	Sept. 27/47	4 ✓	1 ✓	

TOTALS 86 TOTALS 17 23 6 11 6 7 10 8 4 5 31 4 4 4635 TOTALS 6244 6314 9841

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			56			7	13	5	8	5	8	6	4		5	17	33	1		4262		4822	621	
I235	Robert Soney	9			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 3/46	62		
I236	Alex Porter	Io			Oneida	I										I					Sept. 3/46	92	20½	
I237	James Porter	8			"	I										I					" " "	92	20½	
I228	Vernon Hill	II			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 4/46	92	20½	
I229	Ernold Snache	9			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4 /46	92	20½	
I230	Glen Martin	II			MOhawk	I												I			" " "	62		
I23I	Roland Martin	IO			Mohawk	I										I					" " "	62		
I232	Larry Martin	7			Mohawk		I									I					" " "	62		
I234	Richard Horn	8			Cauga		I											I			" 9 "	92	20½	
I237	Sanford Hill	9			Mohawk		I											I			Nov; I9/46	92	I6½	
I238	Alfred Hill	II			Mohawk			I										I			" " "	92	I6½	
II88	Oliver Claus	IO			Six Nations			I								I					Sept. I3/44	92	20½	
I240	Frank Hill	7			U. Mohawk		I										I				May 29/47	92	20½	
I24I	Marvin Green	IO			Mohawk				I							I					August 23.	47 30	7	
I242	Ernest Miller	7			Mohawk		I										I				Aug. 23/47	39	20½	
I243	William Claus	7			U. Mohawk		I									I					Aug. 23/47	39	20½	
I244	Robert Claus	IO			U. Mohawk				I							I					Aug. 23/47	39	IO	
I245	Leslie Mc Cue	I4			Christian I.					I							I				I52 Aug. 3I/47	3I	IO	
I246	Berto Monague	I4			" "						I							I			76 " " "	3I	IO½	
I247	Merritt Charles	8			Oneida		I									I					Sept. I/47	30	20½	
I248	James Jamieson	I2			Six Nation					I							I				Sept. 2/47	20	7	
I249	David Watson	7			Moravian		I										I				Sept. 4/47	27	I8	
I250	Roland Elliott	I2			Six Nations						I						I				II5 Sept. 6/47	25	8½	
I25I	John Elliott	IO			" "					I							I				" " "	25	8½	
I252	Lone Hill	IO			" "			I										I			" 8 "	23	II	
I253	Milton Hill	7			" "		I											I			" 8 "	23n	I6½	
I254	Carl Hill	I2			" "						I						I				I0 " II "	I0	3½	
I255	Paul Hill	IO			" "			I										I			" " "	I0	97	
I256	Allan Hill	7	85 86		" "		I											I			" TOTALS "	I0	97	
	TOTALS				TOTALS	13	17	6	10	6	10	8	4							H615				

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						2	4	2	3	3	6	4	4		5	7	15	1		2952		2366	264	
II92	Seth Claus	I2			Six Nations				I								I			76	Nov. I4/44	92	I0	
II94	Orton Webster	I3			" "						I						I			I52	Feb. 28/45	92	I0	
II95	Frederick Stonefish	I0			Moravian			I								I					Sept. I/45	92	I0½	
II96	Keith Smart	9			Quinte		I									I					Sept. 6/45	92	20½	
II97	Ackland Davey	I2			Six Nations		I										I				Sept. 5/45	62		
II98	William Blackbird	II			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 6/45	92	5½	
II99	Robert Green	9			Quinte	I											I				Sept. 20/45	92	20½	
I200	Gerald Green	8			"	I											I				" " "	92	20½	
I202	Larry Hill	9			Six Nations		I										I				Sept. 26/45	92	I6½	
I203	John Maracle	I0			L. Mohawk		I										I				Oct. 23/45	92	20½	
I204	Wilbert Maracle	I2			" "				I								I			I52	Oct. 23/45	92	I0	
I206	Russel Hill	8			Mohawk	I											I				Jan. 7/46	92	20½	
I207	Stanley Hill	I0			"		I									I					" " "	92	20½	
I208	Gerald Claus	I2			Mohawk					I							I			76	Jan. II/46	92	I0	
I209	David Blaker	I0			Rice Lake		I									I					June 27/46	92	20½	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	8			Cape Croker			I									I				" " "	92	I0½	
I2II	James George	7			" "			I									I				" " "	92	20½	
I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	9			Oneida		I									I					" " "	92	20½	
I2I3	Kenneth Commandant	I4			Gibson							I					I			550 442	" " "	92	I0½	
I2I4	Patrick Stock	I2			Gibson			I									I				" 29 "	92	9	
I2I5	Carman Stock	8			Gibson		I									I					" 29 "	92	I9½	
I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I0			Sarnia			I								I					July II/46	92	I0	
I2I7	Ivan Rogers	9			"		I									I					" " "	92	20½	
+I220	Ellington Elijah	I4			Oneida							I					I				Sept. I/46	62		
+I22I	Ross Hill	II			Oneida			I									I				" " "	62		
+I222	Donald Hill	I4			"				I								I				" " "	62		
I223	Virgil Decaire	II			Gibson				I								I			I52	" 2 "	92	I0	
I224	Hector Schuyler	I4			Oneida						I						I			I52	" 3 "	92	I0	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	7	I3	5	8	5	8	6	4		5	I7	33	I		4262	TOTALS	4822	62I	

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			72	56		2I 28 I2I3 I6I5 I2 9 2 (Grade I … High School)	1 (Very Good) 58 (Good) 66 (Fair) 3 (Bad)		2I670		II505	4769	
0I275	Caroline McCue	I2			Christian Is.	I	I		420	Aug.3I-47	92	28	
0I276	Effie Vanevery	9			Cauyga	I	I			Sept.I/47	92	55½	
0I277	Rose Rogers	I5			Chippewa	I	I		420	Sept.I/47	92	27½	
0I278	Diane Charles	7			Oneida	I	I			Sept.I/47	92	85½	
0I279	Verna Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I	I			Sept.I/47	92	55½	
0I280	Thelma Watson	I2			Moravian	I	I		420	Sept.8/47	84	20½	Truant Oct.5/47
0I28I	Madeline Watson	I0			"	I	I			Sept.4/47	92	25½	
0I282	Berneitta Watson	8			"	I	I			Sept.4/47	92	27½	
0I283	June Watson	6			"	I	I			Sept.8/47	92	55½	
0I284	Eleanor Elliott	8			Mohawk	I	I			Sept.6/47	92	26½	
0I285	Gloria Hill	I3			U. Mohawk	I	I		420	Sept.8/47	84	25	Truant Oct.5/47
0I286	Karen Hill	9			" "	I	I			Sept.8/47	92	55½	
0I289	Leanor Johnson	II			Chippewa	I	I		I50	Sept.I9/47	74	25½	Truant Dec.I4/47
0I290	Eva Johnson	6			"	I	I			Sept.I9/47	74	5I½	TRuant Dec.I4/47.
0I29I	Dorothy Johnson	I3			"	I	I		420	Sept.I9/47	74	25½	" " I4-3I
0I292	Greta Nawash	I4			"	I	I		20	Sept.I9/47	5	I½	Truant Dec.5/47
0I293	Betty Nawash	8			"	I	I			Sept.I9/47	74	25½	Truant Dec.I4/47
0I294	Gwendolyn Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.	I	I		2I0	Sept.27/47	92	27½	
0I295	Romma King	I4			Cape Croker	I	I		420	Sept.28/47	92	28	
0I296	Lorraine Clause	6			Mohawk	I	I			Oct. 5/47	88	42½	
0I297	MargorieLaforme	I3			Miss.	I	I		420	Oct.9/47	84	24½	
0I298	Ora Laforme	7			Miss.	I	I			Oct.9/47	84	49	
0I299	Sylvia Beeswax	9			Chippewa	I	I			Oct.I5/47	78	23½	
0I300	Diane Powless	5			Six NationsI		I			Oct.27/47	66	38½	
0I30I	Alfreda Burch	I3			Chippewa	I	I		420	Nov.3/47	58	I6	
	TOTALS		72	8I	TOTALS	29 30I4 I7I7I9 I4II 2 I 688I 3			254I0	TOTALS	I3536	5605½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter 92

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter I3,536

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter I47.I3

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter ..... $ 7,I72.58

147.13 × 40.00 = 5885.20
147.13 × 3.75 = 551.74
147.13 × 5.00 = 735.65
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Six Nations *Agency*

REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford, Ont. on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended December 1947

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			72	28																					I7260		8929	3735½	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I2			Oneida											I					I				2IO	Jan.7/46	92	28	
OI238	Arlene Hill	9			"			I													I					Jan.7/46	92	55½	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	9			"				I												I					Jan.7/46	92	27½	
OI24I	Lillian Blaker	I0			Rice Lake				I													I			2IO	Feb,I3/46	92	22½	
OI242	Marlene Doxtator	I0			L. Mohawk											I					I				2IO	May I/46	92	28	
OI243	Geraldine Doxtator	6			L. Mohawk	I															I					May I/46	92	55½	
OI244	Ida George	I2			Kettle Point												I					I			2IO	June 27/46	92	28	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	8			Cape Croker			I													I					June 27/46	92	55½	
OI247	Eunice George	I4			Kettle Pt.										I							I			420	June 29/46	92	27½	
OI248	Helen George	I2			" "										I							I			2IO	June 29/46	92	27½	
OI249	Pauline Commandant	I6			Gibson											I						I			420	July I/46	92	56	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I0			"						I										I				420	July I/46	92	28	
OI25I	Marilyn Rogers	I3			Chippewa													I			I				420	JulyII/46	92	27½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	6			Delaware	I															I					July 3I/46	92	55½	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	8			Sarnia			I													I					Sept.I/46	92	55½	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I0			"		I														I					Sept.I/46	92	55½	
OI26I	Ruby Green	9			Mohawk				I												I					Sept.2/46	92	28	
OI262	Alfreda Schyler	I4			Oneida													I				I			420	Sept.3/46	92	27½	
OI263	Dale Charles	7			"			I													I					Sept.3/46	92	55½	
OI264	Eleanor Charles	I0			"					I											I					Sept.3/46	92	27½	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I2			Caugh.						I										I				2IO	Sept.9/46	92	28	
OI266	Patsy Morris	II			"					I											I				2IO	Sept.9/46	92	27½	
OI267	Vivian Johnson	II			Chippewa							I									I				2IO	Sept.25/46	92	25½	
OI268	Verna Johnson	I5			Chippewa													I			I				420	Sept.25/46	92	27½	
OI269	Doris Powless	8			Six Nations			I													I					Sept.25/46	92	42	
OI270	Gertrude Solomon	I3			Chippewa														I		I				420	Sept.28/46	92	27½	
OI27I	Linda Maness	7			Sarnia		I														I					JulyI/47	92	55½	
OI272	Geraldine Maness	II			Sarnia														I		I				2IO	JulyI/47	92	28	
	TOTALS		72	56	TOTALS	2I	28	I2	I3	I6	I5	I2	9	2	I						5866	3			2I670	TOTALS	II505	4769	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			72																	9370		6372	2866	
0I08I	Lorraine Cotterelle	I6			Sarnia								I				I			420	Aug. 29/36	8I	23½	Rep Oct 4/41
0I082	Marilyn Cotterelle	I5			"								I				I			420	" " "	88	26	Rep Oct 4
0II27	Patricia Davis	I4			Six Nations							I					I			420	July 8/39	92	27½	
0II38	Doris Pheasant	I6			Moravian						I						I			420	Sept. I/39	92	27½	
0II42	Luella Hill	I4			Six Nations							I				I				420	Sept. I/40	92	27½	
0II57	Marguerite Powless	I4			" "								I			I				420	Sept. I/4I	92	27½	
0II63	Dorothy Cotterelle	I2			Sarnia						I						I			420	Sept. 20/4I	26 92	26½	Rtd Oct 4
0II70	Eleanor Davis	I3			Six Nations							I			I					420	Jan I/42	92	27	
0II76	Madge Smart	II			Quinte					I							I			210 220	Feb. 28/42	92	28	
0II78	Vélet Smart	I6			"					I							I			420	May /42	92	28	
0II85	Venora Hill	II			Six Nations					I						I				2I0	Sept. I/42	92	28	
0II90	Leona Jacobs	II			" "					I							I			2I0	Sept. I2/42	92	27	
0II99	Lucille Clause	I4			" "						I					I				420	Sept. I/43	92	28	
0I203	Jean John	I5			" "					I							I			420	Nov. 5/43	92	28	
0I209	Shirley Maracle	9			" "			I								I					Aug. 2I/44	92	55½	
0I2I0	Orpha Silver	I4			" "							I				I				420	Sept. I/44	92	27½	
0I2II	Mildred Horne	II			Caug.					I						I				2I0	Sept. I/44	92	26½	
0I2I3	Jessie Maracle	I5			Six Nations						I						I			420	Sept. I2/44	92	27½	
0I2I7	Eileen Williams	I5			" "					I							I			420	Sept. I2/44	92	27	
0I2I8	Rose Williams	I0			" "			I								I					Nov. 8/44	92	27½	
0I22I	Lois Clause	I5			" "							I				I				420	Nov. I4/44	92	5I½	
0I222	Barbara Clause	9			" "			I								I					Nov. 29/44	92	27½	
0I223	Lois Hess	I2			" "						I						I			420	Mar. I2/45	92	28	
0I224	Shirley Davey	I2							I								I			2I0	Aug. 29/45	92	28	
0I226	Lillian Stonefish	8			Moravian			I								I					Sept. I/45	92	55½	
0I227	Rose Greene	7			Six Nations			I								I					Sept. I/45	92	52½	
0I228	Lois Powless	9			" "				I							I					Sept. 3/45	92	27½	
0I233	Mary Jane Williams	I0			" "				I							I				I20	Sept. I0/45	92	27½	
	TOTALS		72	38	TOTALS	I7	23	9	Io	I2	I3	9	6	I	I	43	53	3		I7260	TOTALS	8929	3735½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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		55/	56																					
						12	184		6	4	6	5	2			2232		2		7480		5029	2307½	
I244	Robert Clause	I0			U Mohawk				I							I						92	25	
I245	Leslie McCue	I4			Christian Is.						I					I				420	Aug. 23/47	92	27	
I246	Berto Monague	I4			" "							I						I		420	Aug. 31/47	92	26½	
I247	Merritt Charles	8			Oneida	I										I					" " "	92	55½	
I249	David Watson	7			Moravian	I											I				Sept. 1/47	92	55½	
I250	Ronald Elliott	I2			Six Nations							I				I				420	Sept. 4/47	92	27½	
I25I	John Elliott	I0			" "				I							I					Sept. 6/47	92	27	
I252	Lorne Hill	I0			" "		I										I				" " "	84	47	8 days truant
I253	Milton Hill	7			" "	I											I				Sept. 8/47	90	53½	
I257	Geoffry Bressette	II			Kettle Point				I							I				2I0	" " "	92	28	
I258	Robert Beeswax	I3			Chippewa						I					I				420	Sept. 27/47	92	24	
I259	Marvin Henry	I0			Six Nations						I					I					Oct. I5/47	78	20	
I260	Alvin Henry	7			" "																Oct. 22/47	7I	38½	
I26I	James Atkinson	I0								I							I				" " "	7I	20½	
I262	Robert Keyes	6						I									I				" " "	7I	4I½	
I263	Elgin Keyes	3						I									I				" " "	7I	4I½	
	TOTALS	72			TOTALS	I7	20	5	9	5	8	6	2		29	40	3			9370	TOTALS	6372	2866	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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			28			Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor			Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
1202	Larry Hill	9			Six Nation		1									1			6280		2576	1015½	
1203	John Maracle	10			L. Mohawk		1									1				Sept.26/45	92	55½	
1204	Wilbert Maracle	12			"	1										1				Oct.23/45	92	55½	
1206	Russel Hill	8			Mohawk	1										1			210	Oct.23/45	92	27	
1207	Stanley Hill	10			"		1								1					Jan.7/46	92	55½	
1208	Gerald Claus	12			"					1						1				"	92	55½	
1209	David Blaker	10			Rice Lake		1								1				210	Jan.11/46	92	28	
1210	Andrew Soloman	8			Cape Croker			1								1				June 27/46	92	54½	
1211	James George	7			"		1									1				"	92	27½	
1212	Maynard Doxtader	9			Oneida	1									1					"	92	55½	
1213	Kenneth Commandant	14			Gibson						1					1				"	92	55½	
1214	Patrick Stock	12			"			1								1			420	"	92	27½	
1215	Carman Stock	8			"		1								1					June 29/46	22	8½	Oct. 22nd Ontario School for Blind
1216	Emerson Rogers	10			Sarnia				1						1					"	92	54½	
1217	Ivan Rogers	9			"	1									1					July 11/46	92	27	
1223	Virgil Decare	12			Gibson				1							1				"	92	55½	
1224	Hector Schyler	14			Oneida					1					1				210	Sept.2/46	92	28	
1226	Alex Porter	10			"		1								1				150	Sept.3/46	39	12½	Truant Nov.7/46
1227	James Porter	8			"		1								1					"	92	55½	
1228	Vernon Hill	11			"	1										1				"	92	55½	
1229	Ernold Snache	9			Chippewa	1									1					Sept.4/46	92	55½	
1234	Richard Horne	8			Caug.		1								1					"	92	55½	
1237	Sanford Hill	9			Mohawk		1								1					Sept. 9/46	92	55½	
1238	Alfred Hill	11			"		1								1					Nov. 19-46	92	55½	
1188	Oliver Claus	10			Six Nations		1								1					"	92	55½	
1240	Frank Hill	7			Uppper Moh.	1									1					Sept.13/44	92	55½	
1242	Earnest Miller	7			"	1									1					May 29/47	92	55½	
1243	William Claus	7			"	1									1					Aug. 23/47	92	55½	
	TOTALS		56		TOTALS	12	18	4	6	4	6	4	2		22	32	2		7480	TOTALS	5029	2307½	

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AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

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III0	Henry Chatfield	I4			Walpole							I					I			420	Oct.8/37	92	27	
III2	Harold Thompson	I5			"					I								I		420	Oct. 7/39	92	26½	
II22	LeRoy Montour	I5			Six Nations							I				I				420	Sept.7/40	92	27½	
II37	Alex Day	I5			Walpole							I				I				420	Jan.I8/42	92	27½	
II38	Floyd Day	I3			"						I							I		420	Jan.I8/42	92	28	
II39	Patterson Sword	I5			"							I						I		420	Jan.I8/42	92	27½	
II4I	Robert Smart	I5			Quinte							I						I		420	Feb.28/42	92	25½	
II43	Wilfred Silversmith	I5			Six Nations						I					I				420	April 29/42	92	28	
II44	Wm Silversmith	I3			" "						I							I		420	April 29/42	92	28½	
II45	Welby Silversmith	I0			" "					I								I			April 29/42	92	25	
II48	James Powless	I2			" "						I					I				420	Sept.4/42	92	28	
II53	Alvin Henry	I2			" "					I								I		420	Nov.II/42	92	28	
II54	Jerome Henry	II			" "				I									I		2I0	Nov.II/42	92	28	
II73	Vernon Turkey	I0			" "		I									I					Sept.I6/42	92	55½	
II75	Richard John	I0			" "		I									I				2I0	Nov.26/42	92	55½	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I0			" "		I										I				Feb.24/44	92	55½	
II78	Wm Solmon	9			Saugeen		I										I				March 2/44	92	55½	
II79	Orland Solomon	8			"			I								I					" "	92	27½	
II80	Roger Horne	I3			Caug.				I							I				2I0	Sept.I/44	92	28	
II86	Lorne Snache	I3			Rama		I										I			2I0	Sept.I/44	92	55½	
II9I	Charlie Williams	8			Six Nations	I											I				Sept.I/44	92	55½	
II98	Seth Clause	I2			Six Nations					I							I			420	Nov.I4/44	92	28	
II94	Orton Webster	I3			Six Nations						I						I			420	Feb.28/45	92	28	
II95	Frederick Stonefish	I0			Moravian			I								I					Sept.I/45	92	28	
II96	Keith Smart	9			Quinte		I									I					Sept.6/45	92	50	
II98	Wm Blackbird	II			Chippewa				I							I					Sept.6/45	92	28	
II99	Robert Greene	9			Quinte	I											I				Sept.20/45	92	55½	
I200	Gerald Greene	8			Quinte	I											I				Sept.20/45	92	55½	
	TOTALS	28				TOTALS 3	6	2	4	3	5	3	2		II	I6	I6	I		6280	TOTALS	2576	I0I6½	

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
QUARTERLY RETURN

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the within Return is a true and faithful statement of the attendance and tuition at the Mohawk Residential School for the Quarter ended March 31 19 48

Principal [signature]

Dated April 6 19 48

I have carefully examined the within Return and hereby certify that it is correctly made out in accordance with the instructions of the Department.

[signature]
INDIAN SUPERINTENDENT

Dated at Brantford, Ont.

this April 8 19 48

NOTE

Principals will please be guided by the instructions printed on the last page.

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1244	Robert Clause	10			U. Mohawk				1								1			--	Aug. 25/47	91	25	
1245	Leslie McCue	14			Christian Is.						1						1			420	Aug. 31/47	91	30½	
1246	BertoMonague	14			"							I						I		420	"	91	22½	
1247	Meritt Charles	8			Oneida	I										I					Sept. 1/47	91	50	
1249	David Watson	7			Moravian	I										I					Sept. 4/47	91	45½	
1250	Ronald Elliott	12			Six Nations							I						I		420	Sept. 6/47	91	23	
1251	John Elliott	10			"				I									I			"	91	24½	
1252	Lorne Hill	10			"			I										I			Sept. 8/47	91	55½	
1253	Milton Hill	7			"	I										I					"	91	47½	
1257	Geoffry Bressette	11			Kettle Point				I							I				210	Sept. 27/47	91	23½	
1258	Robert Beeswax	13			Chippewa						I							I		420	Oct. 15/47	91	30½	
1259	Marvin Henry	10			Six Nations					I								I		210	Oct. 22/47	91	25½	
1260	Alvin Henry	7			"		I											I			"	91	60½	
1261	James Atkinson	10			"			I										I			"	91	24½	
1262	Robert Keyes	6			"	I												I			"	91	34	
1263	Elgin Keyes	3			"	I												I			"	91	31½	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	8			Moravian	I												I			Jan. 29/48	63	28½	
1265	Fred Hill	6			Six Nations	I												I			Feb. 7/48	54	25½	
	TOTALS		74	81	TOTALS	30	31	12	17	17	18	14	14	2	74	8	96	4		27,410	TOTALS	13814	5,483	

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151.8 X 48.75 = 7,400.25
17% 1,258.04
8,658.29

TOTAL number of days in Quarter... 91

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... 13,814

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter... 151.8

Allowed 150 + 1.8

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter... $

Based on 150 average - $8555.62½

Based on 152.14 avge - $8665.98

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			28	81		Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
						18	17	10	11	15	16	11	14		6	37	64	4		23040		9724	3649½	
1199	Robert Greene	9			Quinte	1											1			--	Sept. 20/45	91	44½	
1200	Gerald Greene	8			"	1										1				--	"	91	60½	
1202	Larry Hill	9			Six Nations		1										1			--	Sept. 26/45	91	48½	
1203	John Maracle	10			L. Mohawk		1										1			--	Oct. 23/45	91	60½	
1204	Wilbert Maracle	12			"				1							1				420	"	91	38	
1206	Russel Hill	8			Mohawk	1											1			--	Jan. 7/46	91	30½	
1207	Stanley Hill	10			"		1								1					--	"	91	48½	
1208	Gerald Clause	12			"					1							1			420	Jan. 11/46	91	25½	
1209	David Blaker	10			Rice Lake		1										1			--	June 27/46	91	48½	
1210	Andrew Solomon	8			Cape Croker			1								1				--	"	91	30	
1211	James George	7			"		1										1			--	"	91	53	
1212	Maynard Doxtator	9			Oneida	1											1			--	"	91	44½	
1213	Kenneth Commandant	14			Gibson							1					1			420	"	91	23½	
1215	Carman Stock	8			"		1										1			--	June 29/46	91	47½	
1216	Emerson Rogers	10			Sarnia				1							1				--	July 11/46	91	30½	
1217	Ivan Rogers	9			"	1										1				--	"	91	60½	
1225	Virgil Decaire	12			Gibson				1								1			210	Sept. 2/46	91	30½	
1226	Alex Porter	10			Oneida		1										1			210	Sept. 3/46	91	42	
1227	James Porter	8			"		1										1			--	"	91	42½	
1228	Vernon Hill	11			"	1												1		--	Sept. 4/46	91	47½	
1229	Ernold Snache	9			Chippewa	1											1			--	"	91	45½	
1234	Richard Horne	8			Caugh.		1										1			--	Sept. 9/46	91	60½	
1237	Sanford Hill	9			Mohawk		1										1			--	Nov. 19/46	91	45	
1238	Alfred Hill	11			"		1										1			--	"	91	39	
1188	Oliver Clause	10			Six Nations		1										1			--	Sept. 13/44	91	51½	
1240	Frank Hill	7			U. Mohawk	1											1			--	May 29/47	91	19½	
1242	Earnest Miller	7			"	1										1				--	Aug. 25/47	91	47½	
1243	Wm. Clause	7			"	1										1				--	"	91	60½	
	TOTALS		56	81	TOTALS	23	29	11	14	16	16	12	14	2	7	44	83	3		25310	TOTALS	12232	4875	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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1110	Henry Chatfield	14			Walpole							1					1			420	Oct.8/37	91	30	
1112	Harold Thompson	15			"					1								1		420	Oct. 7/39	91	30½	
1118	Ernest Burning	12			Six Nations						1					1				420	Sept.1/40	55	12½	Feb;6/48 Readmitted
1122	LeRoy Montour	15			Six Nation						1	1				1				420	Sept. 7/40	91	30	
1137	Alex Day	15			Walpole								1				1			420	Jan.18/42	91	30	
1138	Floyd Day	13			"						1						1			420	"	91	30½	
1139	Patterson Sword	15			"								1				1			420	"	91	23	
1141	Robert Smart	15			Quinte							1					1			420	Feb.28/42	88	22	
1142	Raymond Henry	14			K.Seneca								1				1			420	Ap. 27/42	70	22½	Readmitted Jan. 22/48
1143	Wilfred Silversmith	15			Six Nations						1					1				420	April 29/42	91	30½	
1144	William Silversmith	13			"						1						1			420	"	91	30½	
1145	Welby Silversmith	10			"				1							1				--	"	91	27½	
1148	James Powless	12			"						1					1				420	Sept.4/42	91	30½	
1153	Alvin Henry	12			"					1							1			420	Nov.11/42	91	28	
1154	Jerome Henry	11			"				1								1			210	"	91	30½	
1173	Vernon Turkey	10			"			1									1			--	Sept.16/42	91	42½	
1175	Richard John	10			"			1									1			210	Nov.26/42	91	48½	
1177	Douglas Maracle	10			"			1									1			--	Feb.24/44	91	60½	
1178	Wm. Solomon	9			Saugeen			1									1			--	Mar.2/44	91	60½	
1179	Orland Soloman	8			"				1					1						--	"	91	30	
1180	Roger Horne	13			Caugh.					1							1			210	Sept.1/44	91	30½	
1186	Lorne Snache	13			Rama			1									1			210	"	91	50½	
1191	Charles Williams	8			Six Nations	1												1		--	"	91	60½	
1192	Seth Clause	12			"					1							1			420	Nov.14/44	91	30½	
1194	Orton Webster	13			"						1						1			420	Feb.28/45	91	24½	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	10			Moravian				1					1						==	Sept.1/45	91	25	
1196	Keith Smart	9			Quinte			1					1							--	Sept.6/45	91	60½	
1198	Wm. Blackbird	11			Chippewa					1				1						--	"	91	25	
	TOTALS		28	81	TOTALS	13	17	10	11	15	16	11	14	2	6	37	64	2		23840	TOTALS	9724	3649	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				56		9	9	7	4	11	6	6	8			21	31			12500		5066	1873½	
01272	Geraldine Maness	11			Sarnia						1						1			420	July 1/47	91	30½	
01275	Caroline McCue	12			Christian Is.						1						1			420	Aug.31/47	91	25	
01276	Effie Vanevery	9			U.Cayuga	1											1			--	Sept.1/47	91	45½	
01277	Rose Rogers	15			Chippewa								1				1			420	"	91	30	
01278	Diane Charles	7			Oneida	1										1				--	"	91	50½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	6			Six Nationsl											1				--	"	91	50½	
01280	Thelma Watson	12			Moravian						1						1			420	Sept.4/47	91	22	
01281	Madeline Watson	10			"				1							1				--	"	91	21	
01282	Berneitta Watson	8			"			1								1				--	"	91	24½	
01283	June Watson	6			"	1										1				--	"	91	37	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	8			Mohawk		1									1				--	Sept.6/47	91	55	
01285	Gliria Hill	13			U. Mohawk				1								1			420	Sept.8/47	91	28	
01286	Karen Hill	9			"		1									1				--	"	91	60½	
01294	Gwendolyn Bressette	12			Kettle Pt.					1	1						1			420	Sept.27/47	91	29	
01295	Ramona King	14			Cape Croker						1						1			420	Sept.28/47	91	25	
01296	Lorraine Clause	6			Mohawk	1											1			--	Oct.5/47	91	39½	
01297	Marjorie LaForme	13			Mississauga								1				1			420	Oct. 9/47	91	29	
01298	Ora LaForme	7			"		1									1				--	Oct. 9/47	91	60½	
01299	Sylvia Beeswax	9			Chippewa				1								1			--	Oct.15/47	91	19	
01300	Diane Powless	5			Six Nations	1											1			--	Oct.27/47-	91	50½	
01301	Alfreda Burch	13			Chippewa							1					1			420	Nov.3/47-	91	24½	
01302	Vera Jones	14			"								1	1						420	Feb.23/48	38	7½	Truant Mar.31.
01303	Maria Stonefish	11			Moravian				1								1			--	Jan.29/48	~~75~~ 63	6½	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	6			"	1											1			--	"	~~75~~ 63	22	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	3			"	1											1			--	"	~~75~~ 63	20	
	TOTALS			81	TOTALS	12	11	9	8	11	10	8	11	2	5	29	47			16700	TOTALS	7236	2691½	

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil was in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended school during Quarter	
				28																8100		2520	1334	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	10			Six Nations			1								1				120	Sept.10/45	91	26	
01237	Patricia Hill	12			Oneida					1							1			210	Jan.7/46	91	25	
1 0238	Arlene Hill	9			"			1									1			--	"	91	50½	
01239	Loreine Ireland	9			"			1								1				--	"	91	25	
01241	Lillian Blaker	10			Rice Lake			1									1			210	Feb.13/46	91	18½	Ill
01242	Marlene Doxtater	10			L. Mohawk					1							1			210	May 1/46	91	30	
01243	Geraldine Doxtator	6			"	1									1					--	"	91	45½	
01244	Ida George	12			Kettle Pt.						1						1			210	June 27/46	91	25	
01245	Madeline Soloman	8			Cape Croker		1								1					--	"	91	60½	
01247	Eunice George	14			Kettle Pt,								1				1			420	June 29/46	91	30	Truancy March 31
01248	Helen George	12			"								1			1				210	"	91	30	
01249	Pauline Commandant	16			Gibson									1			1			200	July 1/46	91	59	
01250	Beulah Stock	10			"				1							1				--	"	91	19½	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	13			Chippewa							1					1			420	July 11/46	91	30	
01255	Verna Stonefish	6			Deleware	1										1				--	July 31/46	91	35	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	8			Sarnia		1								1					--	Sept.1/46	91	52	
01256	Beulah Maness	10			Sarnia	1											1			--	"	91	60½	
01261	Ruby Green	9			Mohawk				1							1				--	Sept.2/46	91	25½	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	14			Oneida							1					1			420	Sept.3/46	91	30	
01263	Dale Charles	7			"		1										1			--	"	91	55	
01264	Eleanor Charles	10			"						1						1			210	"	91	29½	
01265	Vivian Morris	12			Caugh.				1							1				210	Sept.9/46	91	23	
01266	Patsy Morris	11			"			1								1				210	"	91	23½	
01267	Vivian Johnson	11			Chippewa						1						1			210	Sept.25/46	91	30½	
01268	Verna Johnson	15			"								1				1			420	"	91	24½	
01269	Doris Powless	8			Six Nations		1										1			--	"	91	41½	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	13			Chippewa									1			1			420	Sept.28/46	91	26	
01271	Linda Maness	7			Sarnia		1										1			--	July 1/47	91	54	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	3	9	7	4	11	6	6	8	2	4	21	31			12500	TOTALS	5068	1878½	

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01081	Lorraine Cotterelle	16			Sarnia							1					1			420	Aug. 29/36	91	23	
01082	Marilyn Cotterelle	15			"							1					1			420	"	91	25½	
01127	Patricia Davis	14			Six Nations						1					1				420	July 8/39	91	27½	
01138	Doris Pheasant	16			Moravian					1							1			420	Sept.1/39	91	25	
01142	Luella Hill	14			Six Nations						1					1				420	Sept.1/40	91	29½	
01157	Marguerite Powless	14			"								1			1				420	Sept.1/41	91	30	
01163	Dorothy Cotterelle	12			Sarnia						1						1			420	Sept.20/41	91	30½	
01170	Eleanor Davis	13			Six Nations							1				1				420	Jan.1/42	91	25½	
01168	Mary Davis	16			"								1				1			420	Jan.1/42	91	20½	Readmitted Jan.30/48
01176	Madge Smart	11			Quinte					1							1			210	Feb.28/42	91	30½	
01178	Violet Smart	16			"					1							1			420	May /42	91	30½	
01185	Venora Hill	11			Six Nations					1						1				210	Sept.1/42	91	30½	
01190	Lenoa Jacobs	11			"					1							1			210	Sept.12/42	91	30½	
01199	Lucille Clause	14			"						1					1				420	Sept.1/43	91	30	
01203	Jean John	15			"					1							1			420	Nov.5/43	91	30½	
01209	Shirley Maracle	9			"		1										1			--	Aug.21/44	91	58½	
01210	Orpha Silver	14			"							1				1				420	Sept.1/44	91	30	
01211	Mildred Horne	11			Gaugh.					1						1				210	"	91	26	
01213	Jessie Maracle	15			Six Nations						1						1			420	Sept.12/44	91	28½	
01217	Eileen Williams	15			"					1							1			420	"	91	25½	
01218	Rose Williams	10			"			1								1				--	Nov.8/44	91	24½	
01221	Lois Clause	15			"									1		1				420	Nov.14/44	91	59	
01222	Barbara Clause	9			"			1								1				--	Nov.29/44	91	30	
01223	Lois Hess	12			"						1						1			420	Mar.12/45	91	26	
01224	Shirley Davey	12			"					1							1			210	Aug.29/45	91	26	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	8			Moravian	1								1						--	Sept.1/45	91	55½	
01227	Rose Greene	7			Six Nations	1								1						--	"	91	54½	
01228	Lois Powless	9			"			1						1						--	Sept.3/45	91	30	
	TOTALS		28		TOTALS	3	3	1	7	5	3	5	1	1	13	14				8190	TOTALS	2520	893½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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			55	79		19	32	11	14	16	16	12	12	2	14	52	61	7		24,036		12,051	5,343 [1]	
1243	Wm. Claus	7			U. Mohawk	1										1				—	Aug. 23/47	91	60 [1]	
1244	Robert Claus	10			U. Mohawk				1								1			—	"	91	30	
1245	Leslie McCue	14			Christian Is.						1						1			420	Aug. 31/47	88	28	
1246	Berto Monague	14			"							x	1					1		420	"	91	29 [1]	
1247	Meritt Charles	8			Oneida	1											1			—	Sept. 1/47	91	60 [1]	
1249	David Watson	7			Moravian	1										1				—	Sept. 4/47	91	60 [1]	
1250	Ronald Elliott	12			Six Nations							1					1			420	Sept. 6/47	91	30 [1]	
1251	John Elliott	10			"				1							1				420	"	91	28	
1252	Lorne Hill	10			"		1									1				—	Sept. 8/47	91	60 [1]	
1253	Milton Hill	7			"	1										1				—	"	91	60 [1]	
1257	Geoffry Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.				1							1				210	Sept. 27/47	91	30	
1258	Robert Beeswax	13			Chippewa						1						1			420	Oct. 15/47	91	29 [1]	
1259	Marvin Henry	10			Six Nations					1							1			210	Oct. 22/47	91	30	
1260	Alvin Henry	7			"		1									1				—	"	91	60 [1]	
1261	James Atkinson	10			"			1									1			—	"	91	30 [1]	
1262	Robert Keyes	6			"	1											1			—	"	91	53	
1263	Elgin Keyes	3			"	1											1			—	"	91	60 [1]	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	8			"	1											1			—	Jan. 29/48	91	74 [1]	
1265	Fred Hill	6			"	1										1				—	Feb. 7/48	91	53	
1266	William George	12			Oneida				1								1			—	April 7/48	84	27 [1]	
	TOTALS	154	75	79	TOTALS	27	34	12	18	17	18	13	13	2	14	60	72	8		26,555 / 26,136	TOTALS	13,861	6,211	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter... 91

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 13,861

allowed 150 + 2.31 supps

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 152.31

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter ..... $

$8,687.38

152.31 x 48.75 = 7,425.11
17% = 1,262.27
8,687.38

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			27	29		12	18	9	11	15	16	11	12	2	11	41	50	4		22,565		9,584	3966	
1199	Robert Green	9			Quinte	1										1				—	Sept. 20/45	91	59	
1200	Gerald Green	8			Quinte	1									1					—	"	91	60	
1202	Larry Hill	9			Six Nations		1									1				—	Sept. 26/45	91	56	
1203	John Maracle	10			L. Mohawk		1										1			—	Oct. 23/45	91	53	
1204	Wilbert Maracle	12			L. Mohawk				1						1					420	"	85	24	Truancy June 2 - June 7.
1206	Russell Hill	8			Mohawk	1												1		—	Jan. 7/46	91	54	
1207	Stanley Hill	10			"		1								1					—	"	91	60	
1208	Gerlad Claus	12			"					1							1			420	Jan. 11/46	91	30	
1209	David Blaker	10			Rice Lake		1										1			—	June 27/46	91	54	
1210	Andrew Solomon	8			Cape Croker			1							1					—	"	91	30	
1211	James George	7			Cape Croker		1								1					—	"	91	60	
1212	Maynard Doxtater	9			Oneida	1											1			—	"	91	30	
1213	Kenneth Commandant	14			Gibson							1					1			420	"	91	30	
1214	Patrick Stock	11			"			1							1					—	June 29/46	16	4	
1215	Carman Stock	8			"		1										1			—	"	91	60	
1216	Emerson Rogers	10			Sarnia				1						1					—	July 11/46	91	30	
1217	Ivan Rogers	9			"		1										1			—	"	91	60	
1223	Virgil Decaire	12			Gibson				1								1			210	Sept. 2/46	91	30	
1226	Alex Porter	10			Oneida		1								1					—	Sept. 3/46	91	53	
1227	James Porter	8			"		1								1					—	"	91	57	
1228	Vernon Hill	11			"	1												1		—	Sept. 4/46	91	60	
1229	Krnold Snache	9			Chippewa		1											1		—	"	91	60	
1234	Richard Horne	8			Caugh.		1								1					—	Sept. 9/46	91	60	
1237	Sanford Hill	9			Mohawk		1										1			—	Nov. 19/46	91	60	
1238	Alfred Hill	11			"		1										1			—	"	91	60	
1188	Oliver Claus	10			Six Nations		1								1					—	Sept. 13/44	91	60	
1240	Frank Hill	7			U. Mohawk	1											1			—	May 29/47	91	60	
1242	Earnest Miller	7			"	1									1					—	Aug. 23/47	91	51	
	TOTALS		55	74	TOTALS	19	32	11	14	16	16	12	12	2	14	52	61	7		24,035	TOTALS	12,051	5,343	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				79		11	12	7	8	11	10	8	10	2	8	32	38	1		15,975		7130	2,984 L	
1110	Henry Chatfield	14			Walpole							1					1			420	Oct. 8/37	91	30 L	
1112	Harold Thompson	15			"					1								1		360	Oct. 7/39	91	21	
1118	Ernest Burning				Six Nations						1				1					420		91	30	
1122	LeRoy Montour	15			"							1				1				420	Sept. 7/40	91	32 L	
1137	Alex Day	15			Walpole						1					1				420	Jan. 18/42	91	30	
1138	Floyd Day	13			"					1							1			420	"	91	30	
1139	Patterson Sword	15			"							1					1			420	"	91	32 L	
1141	Robert Smart	15			Quinte							1					1			420	Feb. 28/42	88	24	
1143	Wilfred Silversmith	15			Six Nations						1					1				350	Ap. 29/42	91	28	
1144	William Silversmith	13			Six Nations						1						1			420	"	91	30	
1145	Welby Silversmith	10			"			1							1					—	"	91	30	
1148	James Powless	12			"						1				1					420	Sept. 4/42	91	30	
1153	Alvin Henry	12			"					1							1			420	Nov. 11/42	91	30	
1154	Jerome Henry	11			"			1									1			210	"	91	30	
1173	Vernon Turkey	10			"		1									1				—	Sept. 16/42	91	60 L	
1175	Richard John	10			"		1										1			210	Nov. 26/42	91	45 L	
1177	Douglas Maracle	10			"		1									1				—	Feb. 24/44	91	60 L	
1178	William Solomon	9			Saugeen		1										1			—	Mar. 2/44	91	60 L	
1179	Orland Soloman	8			"			1								1				—	Mar. 2/44	91	30 L	
1180	Roger Horne	13			Caugh.				1								1			210	Sept. 1/44	91	30	
1186	Lorne Snache	13			Rama		1							1				1		210	"	91	59 L	
1191	Charlie Williams	8			Six Nations	1								1				1		—	"	91	60 L	
1192	Seth Claus	12			"				1					1				1		420	Nov. 14/44	91	24 L	
1194	Orton Webster	13			"					1				1				1		420	Feb. 28/45	91	30	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	10			Moravian		1					1					1			—	Sept. 1/45	91	30 L	
1196	Keith Smart	9			Quinte		1						1					1		—	Sept. 6/45	91	51	
1198	William Blackbird	11			Chippewa			1						1				1		—	"	91	30	
	TOTALS		37	79	TOTALS	12	13	9	11	15	16	11	12	2	11	41	53	4		22,565	TOTALS	9,584	3966 L	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				56		3	9	6	4	11	7	6	8	2	4	26	25	1		12,615		5,039	2024½	
01275	Caroline McCue	12			Christian Is.						/						/			420	Aug. 31/47	91	30	
01276	Effie Vanevery	9			U. Cayuga	/											/			—	Sept. 1/47	91	59½	
01277	Rose Rogers	15			Chippewa								/				/			420	"	91	32½	
01278	Diane Charles	7			Oneida	/									/					—	"	91	60½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	6			Six Nations	/									/					—	"	91	54½	
01280	Thelma Watson	12			Moravian						/						/			420	Sept. 4/47	91	26½	
01281	Madeline Watson	10			"				/							/				—	"	91	30	
01282	Bernetta Watson	8			"			/							/					—	"	91	26½	
01283	June Watson	6			"	/										/				—	"	91	54½	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	8			Mohawk		/									/				—	Sept. 6/47	91	58½	
01285	Gloria Hill	13			U. Mohawk				/								/			420	Sept. 8/47	91	30	
01286	Karen Hill	9			"		/									/				—	"	91	60½	
01294	Gwendolyn Bressette	12			Kettle Pt.							/					/			420	Sept. 27/47	91	25½	
01295	Ramona King	14			Cape Croker						/					/				420	Sept. 28/47	89	29	
01296	Lorraine Claus	6			Mohawk	/									/					—	Oct. 5/47	91	60½	
01297	Marjorie LaFerme	13			Mississauga							/					/			420	Oct. 9/47	91	32	
01298	Ora LaFerme	7			"		/									/				—	"	91	60½	
01299	Sylvia Beeswax	9			Chippewa			/									/			—	Oct. 15/47	91	28	
01300	Diane Powless	6			Six Nations	/											/			—	Oct. 27/47	91	57½	
01301	Alfreda Burch	13			Chippewa					/							/			420	Nov. 3/47	91	30½	
01303	Maria Stonefish	11			Moravian				/								/			—	Jan. 29/48	91	27	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	6			"	/											/			—	"	91	49½	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	8			"	/											/			—	"	91	39½	
	TOTALS			79	TOTALS	11	12	7	8	11	10	8	10	2	8	32	38	1		15,975	TOTALS	7,130	2,984½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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				28		1	3	3	1	7	5	3	5	1	2	14	12			8,095	"	2,507	914	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	10			Six Nations			1									1			120	Sept. 10/45	91	23	
01237	Patricia Hill	12			Oneida					1							1			210	Jan. 7/46	91	30	
01238	Arlene Hill	9			"		1									1				—	"	91	60 L	
01239	Loriene Ireland	9			Oneida			1								1				—	"	91	25	
01242	Marlene Doxtater	10			L. Mohawk					1							1			210	May 1/46	91	30	
01243	Geraldine Doxtater	6			"	1										1				—	"	91	60 L	
01244	Ida George	12			Kettle Pt.						1						1			210	June 27/46	91	29 L	
01245	Madeline Soloman	8			Cape Croker		1								1					—	"	91	60 L	
01247	Eunice George	14			Kettle Pt.							1					1			420	June 29/46	75	25 L	
01248	Helen George	12			"							1				1				210	"	91	32 L	
01249	Pauline Commandant	16			Gibson								1				1			200	Jly 1/46	91	46	
01250	Beulah Stock	10			"				1							1				—	"	91	30	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	13			Chippewa						1						1			420	Jly 11/46	91	30 L	
01255	Verna Stonefish	6			Deleware	1										1				—	Jly. 31/46	91	60 L	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	8			Sarnia		1								1					—	Sept. 1/46	91	57 L	
01256	Beulah Maness	10			Sarnia		1										1			—	"	91	60 L	
01261	Ruby Green	9			Mohawk				1								1			—	Sept. 2/46	91	30	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	14			Oneida						1						1			420	" 3/46	91	30 L	
01263	Dale Charles	7			"		1									1				—	Sept. 3/46	91	53 L	
01264	Eleanor Charles	10			"					1							1			210	"	91	30	
01265	Vivian Morris	12			Caugh.				1								1			210	Sept. 9/46	91	30	
01266	Patsy Morris	11			"			1									1			210	"	91	30 L	
01267	Vivian Johnson	11			Chippewa					1							1			210	Sept. 25/46	91	30	
01268	Verna Johnson	15			"							1						1		420	"	91	30 L	
01269	Doris Powless	8			Six Nations		1										1			—	"	91	60 L	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	13			Chippewa							1					1			420	Sept. 28/46	91	32 L	
01271	Linda Maness	7			Sarnia		1										1			—	July 1/47	91	60 L	
01272	Geraldine Maness	11			Sarnia						1						1			420	"	91	30	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	3	9	6	4	11	7	6	8	2	4	26	25	1		12,615	TOTALS	5,039	2,027 L	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
01081	Lorraine Cotterelle	16			Sarnia								/				/			420	Aug. 29/36	91	32	
01082	Marilyn Cotterelle	15			"								/				/			420	"	89	31	
01127	Patricia Davis	14			Six Nations							/				/				325	Jly 8/39	52	14	
01138	Doris Pheasant	16			Moravian						/						/			420	Sept.1/39	91	30	
01142	Luella Hill	14			Six Nations							/				/				420	Sept.1/40	91	30	
01157	Marguerite Powless	14			"								/			/				420	Sept.1/41	91	30	
01163	Dorothy Cotterelle	12			Sarnia						/						/			420	Sept.20/41	91	30	
01170	Eleanor Davis	13			Six Nations							/			/					420	Jan.1/42	91	28	
01168	Mary Davis	16			"								/				/			420	Jan.1/42	91	32	
01176	Madge Smart	11			Quinte					/						/				210	Feb.28/42	91	30	
01178	VioletSMart	16			"					/						/				420	May /42	91	30	
01185	Venora Hill	11			Six Nations					/						/				210	Sept.1/42	91	30	
01190	Leona Jacobs	11			"					/							/			210	Sept.12/42	91	30	
01199	Lucile Claus	14			"						/					/				420	Sept.1/43	91	30	
01203	Jean John	15			"					/							/			420	Nov.5/43	91	30	
01209	Shirley Maracle	9			"		/								/					—	Aug.21/44	91	60	
01210	Orpha Silver	14			"								/		/					420	Sept.1/44	91	32	
01211	Mildred Horne	11			Caugh.					/					/					210	"	91	30	
01213	Jessie Maracle	16			Six Nations						/						/			420	Sept.12/44	91	24	
01217	Eileen Williams	15			"					/							/			420	"	91	25	
01218	Rose Williams	10			"		/								/					—	Nov.8/44	91	27	
01221	Lois Claus	15			"								/		/					420	Nov.14/44	91	46	
01222	Barbara Claus	9			"		/										/			—	Nov.29/44	91	30	
01223	Lois Hess	12			"						/						/			420	Mar.12/45	91	30	
01224	Shirley Davey	12			"			/									/			210	Aug.29/45	91	30	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	8			Moravian	/							/							—	Sept.1/45	91	48	
01227	Rose Green	7			Six Nations	/							/							—	"	91	60	
01228	Lois Powless	9			"		/						/								Sept.3/45	91	29	
	TOTALS		28		TOTALS	3	3	1	7	5	3	5	1	2	14	12				8,095	TOTALS	2507	914	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor				Total number of days pupil was in attendance during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in Class Room during Quarter	
1275	Benjamin Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.				1								1				Sept. 7/48	24	8½	
1276	Raymond Bressette	8			"	1											1				"	24	16½	
1277	Richard Bressette	5			"	1											1				"	24	17	
1278	Wesley Peters	10			Muncey				1								1		50		Sept. 10/48	21	13	
1279	Nelson Peters	12			"						1						1		125		"	21	9	
1280	Burton Joseph	13			Sarnia				1								1		118		Sept. 12/48	19	9	
1281	Ambrose Hill	6			Six Nation	1											1				"	19	13	
1282	Melvin Nicholas	9			Muncey		1									1			100		Sept. 15/48	16	11	
1283	Leonard Nicholas	8			"		1									1					"	16	11	
1284	Jimmy Jamieson	13			Six Nation						1						1				Sept. 1/47	10	4	Read. Sept. 21/48
1285	Kenneth Maness	8			Chippewa	1										1					"	10	3½	
TOTALS		183	94	89	TOTALS	2716	3517	28	162321	3	46	132	5					6427			TOTALS	13,366	1577½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter 92 92

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 13,366 13366

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 145.28 145.28

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter 8,286.40 $ 8286 WD

145.28 × 58.50 = $8498.88

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						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor				Total number of days pupil in attendance during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended (in class) during Quarter	
			55	89		17	10	30	14	16	14	20	20	3	40	101	3			5280		1712	1462	
1243	Wm. Claus	7			U. Mohawk	1									1						Aug. 23/47	92	17	
1244	Robert Claus	10			U. Mohawk					1					1						"	92	9	
1245	Leslie McCue	14			Christian Is.							1			1						Aug. 31/47	62		
1246	Berto Monague	14			"							1					1				"	92	8	
1247	Meritt Charles	8			Oneida		1								1						Sept. 1/47	92	17	
1249	David Watson	7			Moravian		1								1						Sept. 4/47	88	13	
1250	Ronald Elliott	12			Six Nations								1		1				152		Sept. 6/47	92	8	
1251	John Elliott	10			"					1					1				125		"	92	9	
1252	Lorne Hill	10			"		1								1						Sept. 8/47	75	4	
1253	Milton Hill	7			"	1									1						"	75	4	
1257	Geoffry Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.					1						1					Sept. 27/47	62		
1258	Robert Beeswax	13			Chippewa							1			1						Oct. 15/47	62		
1259	Marvin Henry	10			Six Nations					1					1						Oct. 22/47	62		
1260	Alvin Henry	7			"		1								1						"	62		
1261	James Atkinson	10			"			1							1						"	92	17	
1262	Robert Keyes	6			"	1									1						"	92	17	
1263	Elgin Keyes	3			"	1									1						"	92	17	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	8			"		1								1						Jan. 29/48	92	15	
1265	Fred Hill	6			"	1									1						Feb. 7/48	62		
1266	William George	13			Muncey					1					1						Mar. 7/48	86	6½	
1267	Berley King	12			Christian Is.		1								1						July 6/48	86	17	
1268	Fred King	10			"		1								1						"	86	17	
1269	Edward Monague	12			"			1							1				100		"	86	17	
1270	Howard Martin	12			Six Nation				1							1					June 8/43	66	6	
1271	Donald Porter	6			Oneida	1									1						Aug. 30/48	32	17	
1272	Leo Albert	10			Chippewa		1								1				125		Sept. 1/48	30	17	
1273	Thomas Thompson	14			Gibson	1									1						Sept. 4/48	27	17	
1274	Morley Bressette	14			Kettle Pt.					1					1				152		Sept. 7/48	21	7	
	TOTALS		83	89	TOTALS	23	14	35	16	23	14	23	21	3	43	124	5		6034		TOTALS	13162	1462	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

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AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 High School	Very Good Good Fair Bad						
						14 5 17 12 13 13 20 19 3	3 5 7 9 2		5076				
1199	Robert Green	9			Quinte	1	1			Sept.20/45	92	17	
1200	Gerald Green	8			Quinte	1	1			"	92	17	
1202	Larry Hill	9			Six Nations	1	1			Sept.26/45	62		
1203	John Maracle	10			L. Mohawk	1	1			Oct.23/45	62		
1204	Wilbert Maracle	12			L. Mohawk	1	1			"	62		
1206	Russell Hill	8			Mohawk	1	1			Jan.7/46	92	17	
1207	Stanley Hill	10			"	1	1			"	82	7	
1208	Gerald Claus	12			"	1	1		152	Jan.11/46	92	9	
1209	David Blaker	10			Rice Lake	1	1			June 27/46	92	17	
1210	Andrew Solomon	8			Cape Croker	1	1			"	92	17	
1211	James George	7			Cape Croker	1	1			"	87	12	
1212	Maynard Doxtater	9			Oneida	1	1			"	92	17	
1213	Kenneth Commandant	14			Gibson	1	1			"	62		
1214	Patrick Stock	11			"	1	1			June 29/46	4		(Temporarily in residence when Blind Inst. Closed)
1215	Carman Stock	8			"	1	1			"	88	13	
1216	Emerson Rogers	10			Sarnia	1	1			July 11/46	92	9	
1217	Ivan Rogers	9			"	1	1			"	92	17	
1223	Virgil Decaire	12			Gibson	1	1		152	Sept.2/46	92	9	
1226	Alex Porter	10			Oneida	1	1			Sept.3/46	92	17	
1227	James Porter	8			"	1	1			"	92	17	
1228	Vernon Hill	11			"	1	1			Sept.4/46	92	17	TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....
1229	Ernold Snache	9			Chippewa	1	1			"	87	12	
1234	Richard Horne	8			Caugh.	1	1			Sept.9/46	62		AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....
1237	Sanford Hill	9			Mohawk	1	1			Nov.19/46	88	13	
1238	Alfred Hill	11			"	1	1			"	88	13	AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....
1188	Oliver Claus	10			Six Nations	1	1			Sept.13/44	92	12	Illness
1240	Frank Hill	7			U. Mohawk	1	1			May 29/47	92	17	AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$
1242	Earnest Miller	7			"	1	1			Aug.23/47	92	17	
	TOTALS		55	89	TOTALS	17 1030 1416 1420 203	40101 3		5380	TOTALS	11112	1185½	

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						Grade I 13	II 5	III 11	IV 107	V 1215	VI 13	VII 12	VIII 3	Not at School	Very Good 28	Good 61	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter 6892	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter 7271	
B	1110	Henry Chatfield	14			Walpole						1					1				Oct.8/37	62		
	1112	Harold Thompson	15			"				1								1		152	Oct.7/39	88	7	
B	1118	Ernest Burning				Six Nations					1				1							62		
B	1122	LeRoy Montour	15			"						1			1						Sept.7/40	62		Passed the Entrance
B	1137	Alex Day	15			Walpole						1					1				Jan.18/42	62		
B	1138	Floyd Day	13			"					1						1				"	62		
B	1139	Patterson Sword	15			"						1					1				"	62		Passed the Entrance
B	1141	Robert Smart	15			Quinte						1					1				Feb.28/42	62		
B	1143	Wilfred Silversmith	15			Six Nations						1			1						Ap.29/42	62		
	1144	William Silversmith	13			Six Nations					1						1			152	"	92		
	1145	Welby Silversmith	10			"				1					1					125	"	92		
B	1148	James Powless	12			"					1				1						Sept.4/42	62		
	1153	Alvin Henry	12			"				1							1			152	Nov.11/42	92	9	
	1154	Jerome Henry	11			"				1							1			125	"	92	9	
B	1173	Vernon Turkey	10			"		1									1				Sept.16/42	62		
	1175	Richard John	10			"		1									1				Nov.26/42	62		
	1177	Douglas Maracle	10			"		1									1				Feb.24/44	92	17	
	1178	William Solomon	9			Saugeen		1									1				Mar.2/44	91	16	
	1179	Orland Soloman	8			"			1								1				Mar.2/44	92	17	
	1180	Roger Horne	13			Caugh.				1						1				152	Sept.1/44	92	9	
	1186	Lorne Snache	13			Rama		1									1			152	"	90	5	
	1191	Charlie Williams	8			Six Nations	1											1			"	89	14	
	1192	Seth Claus	12			"				1							1			152	Nov.14/44	92	9	
	1194	Orton Webster	13			"					1						1			152	Feb.28/45	92	8	
	1195	Frederick Stonefish	10			Moravian			1								1				Sept.1/45	92	17	
	1196	Keith Smart	9			Quinte		1									1				Sept.6/45	92	8	
	1198	William Blackbird	11			Chippewa				1						1					"	62		
		TOTALS		27	89	TOTALS	14	5	17	12	13132019	8			35	79	2			5076	TOTALS	8806	872½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				84		10 5 11 9 7 11 15 12 5	25 29		36		6692	727½	
01311	Lorna Rogers	6			Sarnia	1	1			Sept.4/48	27	15	
01312	Helena Peters	9			Muncey	1	1		50	Sept.10/48	21	13½	
01313	Charlotte Nicholas	11			Muncey	1	1		100	Sept.15 -48	16	5½	
01314	Joanne Nicholas	5			"	1	1			"	16	11	
01315	Erma Curley	6			Six Nat.	1	1			Sept.25/48	6	3½	
	TOTALS	89			TOTALS	13 5 11 10 7 12 15 12 3	28 61		3762	TOTALS	6692	727½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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				56		1	9	6	5	11	8	11	5		15	40	
01275	Caroline McCue	12			Christianls.							1				1	
01276	Effie Vanevery	9			U. Cayuga	1										1	
01277	Rose Rogers	15			Chippewa								1			1	
01278	Diane Charles	7			Oneida		1									1	
01279	Verna Jacobs	6			Six Nations		1								1		
01280	Thelma Watson	12			Moravian							1				1	
01281	Madeline Watson	10			"					1					1		
01282	Berneitta Watson	8			"				1						1		
01283	June Watson	6			"	1									1		
01284	Elannor Elliott	8			Mohawk		1									1	
01285	Gloria Hill	13			U.Mohawk			1								1	
01286	Karen Hill	9			"		1									1	
01294	Gwendolyn Bressette	12			Kettle Pt.						1					1	
01295	Ramona King	14			Cape Croker						1					1	
01296	Lorraine Claus	6			Mohawk	1										1	
01297	Marjorie LaFerme	13			Mississauga							1				1	
01298	Ora LaFerme	7			"		1									1	
01299	Sylvia Beeswax	9			Chippewa			1								1	
01300	Diane Powless	6			Six Nations	1										1	
01301	Alfreda Burch	13			Chippewa						1					1	
01303	Maria Stonefish	11			Moravian				1							1	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	6			"		1									1	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	8			"		1									1	
01306	Ethel King	15			Christian Is.						1					1	
01307	Margaret Albert	14			Chippewa						1					1	
01308	Freda Albert	8			"		1								1		
01309	Joyce Forrest	5			Mohawk	1										1	
01310	Sylvia Thompson	7			Gibson	1										1	
	TOTALS			84	TOTALS	10	5	11	9	7	11	15	13	5	25	59	

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TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter 2700	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil is entitled to attend during Quarter 4905	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil attended in class during Quarter 4905	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		Aug. 31/47	62		
		Sept. 1/47	71		
		"	62		Passed the Entrance
		"	92	17	
		"	92	17	
	152	Sept. 4/47	88	6	
		"	88	7	
		"	88	13	
		"	88	13	
		Sept. 6/47	92	17	
		Sept. 8/47	62		
		"	92	17	
		Sept. 27/47	62		
	152	Sept. 28/47	92	8	
		Oct. 5/47	62		
	152	Oct. 9/47	92	7	
		"	92	17	
		Oct. 15/47	62		
		Oct. 27/47	92	17	
	152	Nov. 3/47	85	4½	
		Jan. 29/48	92	6	
		"	92	11	
		"	92	9	
	152	July 6/48	86	8	
	152	Sept. 1/48	30	8	
		"	30	16	
		Sept. 4)48	30	17	
		"	30	17	
	3612	TOTALS	6606	679	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

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Illness
AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	10			Six Nations				1								1						
01237	Patricia Hill	12			Oneida					1							1		152	Sept.10/45	92	17	
01238	Arlene Hill	9			"			1									1			Jan.7/46	88	7	
01239	Lorlene Ireland	9			Oneida				1								1			"	88	13	
01242	Marlene Doxtater	10			L. Mohawk					1							1			"	92	17	
01243	Geraldine Doxtater	6			"	1										1				May1/46	62		
01244	Ida George	12			Kettle Pt.							1					1		152	"	62		
01245	Madeline Soloman	8			Cape Croker			1								1				June 27/46	92	8	
01247	Eunice George	14			Kettle Pt.								1				1		152	"	92	17	
01248	Helen George	12			"								1				1		152	June 29/46	92	8	
01249	Pauline Commandant	16			Gibson									1			1			"	92	7½	
01250	Beulah Stock	10			"					1						1				Jly 1/46	62		
01251	Marilyn Rogers	13			Chippewa								1				1		152	"	92	9	
01255	Verna Stonefish	6			Delaware	1										1				Jly 11/46	92	8	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	8			Sarnia			1								1				Jly.31/46	92	17	
01256	Beulah Maness	10			Sarnia		1										1			Sept.1/46	92	17	
01261	Ruby Green	9			Mohawk					1							1			"	92	9	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	14			Oneida								1				1			Sept.2/46	92	9	
01263	Dale Charles	7			"			1									1		152	" 3/46	88	6	
01264	Eleanor Charles	10			"					1							1			Sept.3/46	88	13	
01265	Vivian Morris	12			Caugh.						1						1			"	62		
01266	Patsy Morris	11			"					1							1			Sept.9/46	62		
01267	Vivian Johnson	11			Chippewa				1								1			"	62		
01268	Verna Johnson	15			"						1						1		152	Sept.25/46	92	9	
01269	Doris Powless	8			Six Nations			1									1		152	"	92	8	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	13			Chippewa							1					1			"	92	17	
01271	Linda Maness	7			Sarnia			1									1		152	Sept.28/46	92	8	
01272	Geraldine Maness	11			Sarnia						1				1					July 1/47	92	17	
																			152	"	92	7½	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	2	1	9	6	5	11	8	11	3	16	40			2700	TOTALS	4508	426	

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01081	Lorraine Cotterelle	16			Sarnia							1					1				Aug. 29/36	62		Passed the Entrance
01082	Marilyn Cotterelle	15			"							1					1				"	62		" " "
01127	Patricia Davis	14			Six Nations						1					1					Jly 8/39			Truant May 22/48 Discharged
01138	Doris Pheasant	16			Moravian						1						1				Sept.1/39	62		
01142	Luella Hill	14			Six Nations								1			1				30	Sept.1/40	80	3	
01157	Marguerite Powless	14			"							1				1					Sept.1/41	62		
01163	Dorothy Cotterelle	12			Sarnia						1						1				Sept.20/41	62		
01170	Eleanor Davis	13			Six Nations							1				1				152	Jan.1/42	92	8	
01168	Mary Davis	16			"							1					1				Jan.1/42	62		To Caledonia
01176	Madge Smart	11			Quinte						1						1			30	Feb.28/42	81	m4½	Passed Entrance High School
01178	VioletSMart	16			"						1						1				May /42	62		
01185	Venora Hill	11			Six Nations						1					1				30	Sept.1/42	80	4	
01190	Leona Jacobs	11			"						1						1			20	Sept.12/42	92	3	
01199	Lucile Claus	14			"							1				1				152	Sept.1/43	92	8	
01203	Jean John	15			"						1						1				Nov.5/43	62		
01209	Shirley Maracle	9			"				1								1			100	Aug.21/44	92	17	
1210	Orpha Silver	14			"									1		1					Sept.1/44	62		
1211	Mildred Horne	11			Caugh.						1					1				152	"	92	9	
1213	Jessie Maracle	16			Six Nations							1					1				Sept.12/44	62		
1217	Eileen Williams	15			"						1						1				"	71	1	
1218	Rose Williams	10			"				1							1				100	Nov.8/44	92	17	
1221	Lois Claus	15			"									1			1			152	Nov.14/44	92	17½	
1222	Barbara Claus	9			"				1								1				Nov.29/44	92	17	
1223	Lois Hess	12			"							1					1			152	Mar.12/45	92	8	
1224	Shirley Davey	12			"					1							1			110	Aug.29/45	92	9	
1226	Lillian Stonefish	8			Moravian		1									1					Sept.1/45	92	17	
1227	Rose Green	7			Six Nations		1										1				"	92	17	
1228	Lois Powless	9			"				1								1				Sept.3/45	92	17	
	TOTALS			28	TOTALS		3	3	1	8	5	6	2		10	18				1180	TOTALS	2128	177	

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			56	76		20	16	28	19	18	11	14	9	2	10	44	71	7		18350		11364	5237	
1272	Leo Albert	10			Chippewa			1									1			210	Sept.1/48-	92	58½	
1273	Thomas Thompson	14			Gibson	1											1				Sept. 4/48	92	56	
1274	Morley Bressette	14			Kettle Pt.					1							1				Sept.7/48	7	2½	Discharged Oct.31/48
1275	Benjamin Bressette	11			"					1							1				"	92	29	
1276	Raymond Bressette	8			"	1											1				"	92	58½	
1277	Richard Bressette	5			"	1											1				"	92	58½	
1278	Wesley Peters	10			Muncey				1								1				Sept.10/48	92	58½	
1279	Nelson Peters	12			"						1						1			420	"	86	24	
1280	Burton Joseph	13			Sarnia					1							1				Sept.12/48	7	2½	Discharged Oct.31/48
1281	Ambrose Hill	6			Six Nations	1											1				"	92	58½	
1282	Melvin Nicholas	9			Muncey		1									1					Sept.15/48	92	58½	
1283	Leonard Nicholas	8			"		1									1					"	92	58	
1284	Jimmy Jamieson	13			Six Nation						1							1			Sept.1/47	92	28	Re-admitted Sept.21/4
1285	Kenneth Maness	8			Chippewa	1										1					Sept.25/48	92	58½	
1286	Gerald Hill	8			L. Mohawk		1										1				Oct.13/48	79	51	
1202	Clifford Hill				L. Mohawk	1											1				Sept.26/45	79	50	Re-admitted Oct.13/48
1287	Irvin Maracle	13			"					1								1			Oct.16/48	76	23½	
1288	Lonny Hill (Jonnson)	5			Six Nations	1											1				Oct.17/48	75	42½	
1289	Roy DeLeary	11			Chippewa		1										1				Oct.26/48	61	42	
1290	Laird Hendrick	11			Muncey			1									1				Nov.3/48	59	27½	
1291	Williard Sickles	7			"	I											I				Dec.1/48	31	12	
1292	Robert Montour	8			Six Nation	I											I				Dec.7/48	24	12	
	TOTALS		78	76	TOTALS	28	20	30	16	22	13	14	9	2	10	47	88	9		12980	TOTALS	12966	6507	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter 92

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 12955

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 140.82

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter $ $8244.00

140.82 × 58.50 = $8237.97

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						15	10	21	12	13	10	13	8	2	37	35	7	2		15730		9006	4370.5	
1223	Virgil Decaire	13		76	Gibson	13	7	11	7	1	8	11	9	2	7	24	43	1		420	Sept.2/46	92	29	
1226	Alex Porter	11			Oneida			1								1				210	Sept.3/46	92	58½	
1227	James Porter	9			"			1							1						"	92	57½	
1228	Vernon Hill	12			"	1												1			Sept.4/46	92	57	
1229	Ernold Snache	10			Chippewa		1										1			100	"	14		Transfered to Shingw
1237	Sanford Hill-	10			Mohawk			1									1				Nov.19/36	92	48½	Sickness
1238	Alfred Hill	12			"			1									1				"	92	58½	
1188	Oliver Clause	11			Six Nations			1								1				S	Sept.13/33	92	57	"
1240	Frank Hill	8			U. Mohawk	1											1				May 29/47	92	58	
1242	Ernest Miller	8			"		1									1					Aug.23/47	92	48	
1243	William Clause	8			"		1									1					"	92	58½	
1244	Robert Clause	11			"					1							1				"	92	28½	"
1246	Berto Monague	15			Christian Is.							1						1		420	Aug.31/47-	92	29½	
1247	Meppitt Charles	9			Oneida		1										1				Sept.1/47-	92	58½	
1249	David Watson	8			Moravian		1										1				Sept.4/47	92	58½	
1250	Ronald Elliott	13			Six Nations								1				1			420	Sept.6/47	92	27	
1251	John Elliott	11			"					1								1		210	"	90	38	
1258	Robert Beeswax	14			Chippewa							1					1			420	Oct.15/47	56	16½	Re-entered Nov.6
1261	James Atkinson	11			Six Nations				1								1				Oct.22/47	92	58½	
1262	Robert Keyes	7			"		1										1				"	92	58½	
1263	Elgin Keyes	4			"		1										1				"	92	58½	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	9			"			1									1				Jan.29/48	73	40	
1266	William George	13			Muncey					1						1				210	Mar.7/48-	89	26	
1267	Berley King	12			Christian Is.		1									1					Jly.6/48	92	58½	
1268	Fred King	10			"			1									1				"	92	58½	
1269	Edward Monague	12			Six Nation				1					1						210	"	92	58½	
1270	Howard Martin	12			"					1								1			June 8/48	10	4½	
1271	Donald Porter	6			Oneida	1								1							Aug.30/48	92	58½	
	TOTALS	28		76	TOTALS	15	10	21	12	13	10	13	8	2	8	37	57	2		18350	TOTALS	1134	5637½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due to Shingwauk for Quarter.....$

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						15	10	21	12	13	10	13	8	2	8	37	57	9		11460		6515	3104	
1112	Harold Thompson	15		76	Walpole						1						1			420	Oct. 7/39	92	29	
1144	William Silversmith	14			Six Nations							1				1				420	April 29/42	92	29½	
1145	Welby Silvermith	11			"					1						1				300	"	92	29	
1153	Alvin Henry	13			"					1						1				420	Nov. 11/42	92	29	
1154	Jerome Henry	12			"					1							1			300	"	92	27½	Illness
1177	Douglas Maracle	11			2 "			1								1				210	Feb. 24/44	92	57½	
1178	William Solomon	10			Saugeen			1									1				Mar. 2/44	92	58½	
1179	Orland Solomon	9			"				1							1					"	92	58½	
1180	Roger Horne	13			Caugh.					1							1			420	Sept. 1/44	92	28½	
1186	Lorne Snache	14			Rama			1									1			210	"	92	58½	
1191	Charlie Williams	9			Six Nationsl													1			"	90	55	
1192	Seth Clays	13			"					1							1			420	Nov. 14/44	92	29	
1194	Orton Webster	14			"							1					1			420	Feb. 28/45	92	29	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	11			Moravian				1					1							Sept. 1/45	92	58½	
1196	Keith Smart	10			Quinte			1								1					Sept. 6/45	92	58½	
1199	Robert Green	10			"		1									1					Sept. 20/45	92	58½	
1200	Gerald Green	9			"		1									1					"	92	58½	
1201	Larry Hill	10			Six Nations			1									1				Sept. 26/45	92	51	
1206	Russell Hill	9			Mohawk	1											1				Jan. 7/46	92	58½	
1207	Stanley Hill	11			"			1								1					"	26	19	Discharged to Shingwa
1208	Gerald Clause	13			"						1						1			420	Jan. 11/46	88	27½	
1209	David Blaker	11			Rice Lake			1									1			210	June 27/46	92	58½	
1210	Andrew Solomon	9			Cape Croker				1							1					"	92	58½	
1211	James George	8			"			1								1					"	81	47½	
1212	Maynard Doxtator	10			Oneida		1									1					"	92	50½	
1215	Carman Stock	9			Gibson			1									1				JUne 29/46	92	58½	
1216	Emerson Rogers	12			Sarnia					1						1				100	July 11/46-	92	29	
1217	Ivan Rogers	10			"			1									1				"	92	55½	Sickness
	TOTALS	56		76	TOTALS	15	10	21	12	13	10	13	8	2	8	37	57	9		16730	TOTALS	4998	4370.5	

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AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						4	4	11	7	6	7	7	8	2	7	24	27	
01300	Diane Powless	7			Six Nations	1											1	
01301	Alfreda Burch	14			Chippewa							1					1	
01303	Marie Stonefish	11			Moravian						1						1	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	7			"	1											1	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	4			"	1											1	
01306	Ethel King	15			Christian Is.							1					1	
01307	Margaret Albert	14			Chippewa							1					1	
01308	Freda Albert	8			"		1									1		
01309	Joyce Forrest	5			Mohawk	1											1	
01310	Sylvia Thompson	7			Gibson	1											1	
01311	Lorna Rogers	6			Sarnia	1											1	
01312	Helena Peters	9			Muncey				1								1	
01313	Charlotte Nicholas	11			"						1					1		
01314	Joanne Nicholas	5			"	1										1		
01315	Erna Curley	6			Six Nation	1										1		
01236	Lyla Hill	m8			"		1									1		
01316	01316 Shirley King / Alice Ryan	9 / 8			Cape Croker / Seneca		1		I							I / 1		
01317	Betty Sickles	5			Oneida	1										/ 1		
01318	Marie DeLeary	15			Muncey							1					1	
	TOTALS	7		76	TOTALS	13	7	11	9	7	8	11	8	8	7	26	48	

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	9930		4956	2289.5	
		Oct. 27/47-	92	53½	
	90	Nov.3/47	26	10½	Discharged
	200	Jan.29/48	92	29	
		"	92	51	
		"	92	53	
	420	July 6/48-	92	29½	
	420	Sept.1/48-	92	29½	
		"	92	52	
		Sept.4/48	92	58½	
		"	92	58½	
		"	92	58½	
		Sept.10/48	92	58½	
	300	Sept.15/48	92	29	
		"	92	58½	
		Sept.25/48	92	57	
		Sept.26/46	80	51	Readmitted Oct.13/48
		Nov.14/48	48	27	
		Nov.22/48	40	23	
		Nov.26/48	36	19½	
	100	Dec.1/48-	31	7½	
	11460	TOTALS	6505	3104	

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		28																						
01255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware	1										1				6300	July 31/46	92 / 85 71	58½ / 1140.5	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	9			Sarnia			1							1						Sept.1/46-	92 /	58½	
01256	Beulah Maness	11			"		1										1				"	92 /	58½	
01261	Ruby Green	10			Mohawk				1								1				Sept.2/46	92 /	29	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	15			Oneida								1				1			300	Sept.3/46	64 /	17	
01265	Dale Charles	8			"			1							1						"	92 /	58½	
01265	Vivian Morris	13			Caugh					1							1				Sept.9/46	35 /	6	Sickness
01266	Patsy Morris	12			"			1									1				"	35 /	18	
01267	Vivian Johnson	12			Chippewa						1						1			420	Sept.25/46	92 /	29	
01268	Verna Johnson	16			"							1					1			420	"	92 /	25½ /	Tonsilectomy
01269	Doris Pawless	9			Six Nations		1										1				2	92 /	55½	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	14			Chippewa								1			1	1			420	Sept.28/46	92 /	24½	
01271	Linda Maness	8			Sarnia			1								1					July 1/47	92 /	58½	
01272	Geraldine Maness	12			"							1				1				420	"	92 /	29½	
01276	Effie Vanevery	10			U.Cayuga	1											1				Sept.1/47	92 /	58½	
01278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida		1										1				"	92 /	58½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	7			Six Nations		1									1					"	92 /	55½	
01280	Thelma Watson	13			Moravian							1					1			420	Sept.4/47	92 /	26½	
01281	Madeline Watson	11			"					1						1				200	"	92 /	27	
01282	Berneitta Watson	9			"				1						1						"	92 /	58½	
01283	June Watson	7			"		1									1					"	92 /	54½	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	9			Mohawk			1								1					Sept. 6/47	92 /	58½	
01286	Karen Hill	10			"			1								1					"	92 /	58½	
01295	Ramona King	15			Cape Croker							1					1			420	Sept. 28/47-	90 /	27½	
01296	Lorraine Claus	7			Mohawk	1										1					Oct. 5/47	84 /	37	
01297	Marjorie LaForme	14			Mississauga								1				1			410	Oct. 9/47	89 /	27	
01298	Ora LaFirme	8			"			1								1					"	92 /	58½	
01299	Sylvia Beeswax	10			Chippewa					1						1				200	Oct.15/47-	56 /	16½	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	4	4	11	7	6	7	7	8	2	7	20	37			9730	TOTALS	4756	2289.5	

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01142	Luella Hill	15			Six Nation							1				1				420	Sept.1/40	92	28½	
01170	Eleanor Davis	14			"							1				1				420	Jan.1/42-	92	28	
01176	Madge Smart	13			Quinte						1						1			420	Feb.28/42	92	27½	
01185	Venora Hill	12			Six Nations						1				1					420	Sept.1/42	92	29	
01190	Leona Jacobs	12			"						1						1			420	Sept.1/43	92	25	Tonsils out
01199	Lucille Clause	15			"							1				1				420	Sept.1/43	92	28½	
01209	Shirley Maracle	10			"			1									1				Aug.21/44	92	58½	
01210	Orpha Silver	15			"									1		1					Sept.1/44	92	57	
01211	Mildred Horne	12			Caugh.						1					1				420	"	92	29	
01217	Eileen Williams	16			Six Nations						1						1			420	Sept.12/44	88	27	
01218	Rose Williams	11			"				1						1						"	92	56½	
01221	Lois Clause	16			"									1			1				Nov.14/44	92	57	
01222	Barbara Clause	10			"				1								1		sss		Nov.29/44	92	58½	
01223	Lois Hess	13			"							1					1			420	Mar.12/45	92	29½	
01224	Shirley Davey	13			"					1							/			420	Aug.29/45	92	29	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	9			Moravian		1								1						Sept.1/45	92	58½	
01227	Rose Green	8			Six Nations		1										1				"	92	58½	
01228	Lois Powless	10			"			1								1					3/ Sept.45	92	54½	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	11			"			1							1						Sept.10/45	92	58½	
01237	Patricia Hill	13			Oneida					1							1			420	Jan.7/46	92	28	
01238	Arlene Hill	10			"		1								1						"	92	58½	
01239	Loriene Ireland	10			"			1									1				"	92	55½	
01244	Ida George	13			Kettle Pt.							1					1			420	June 27/46	92	28	
01245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker		1								1						"	92	58½	
01247	Eunice George	15			Kettle Pt.								1				1			420	June 29/46-	92	29	
01248	Helen George	13			"								1				1			420	"	92	28½	
01250	Beulah Stock	11			Gibson				1							1					July 1/46	92	26½	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	14			Chippewa								1				1			420	July 11/46	91	27½	
	TOTALS	29			TOTALS	6	5	2	6	3	5	2	5	8	15					6300	TOTALS	2571	1140½	

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						20	16	14	35	18	9	15	9		9	61	64	4		17700		11499	6642 66725	
1272	Leo Albert	10			Chippewa			1								1				210	Sept.1/48	90	63½	
1273	Thomas Thompson	14			Gibson	1												1			Sept.4/48	90	63½	
1274	Morley Bressette	14			Kettle Pt.			Discharged																
1275	Benjamin Bressette	11			"					1							1				Sept.7/48	90	63½	
1276	Raymond Bressette	8			"	1											1				"	90	63½	
1277	Richard Bressette	5			"	1										1					"	90	63½	
1278	Wesley Peters	10			Muncey			1								1					Sept.10/48	90	63½	
1279	Nelson Peters	12			"					1							1			420	"	90	32	
1280	Burton Joseph	13			Sarnia			Discharged																
1281	Ambrose Hill	6			Six Nation	1											1				Sept.12/48	90	59½	
1282	Melvin Nicholas	9			Muncey			1								1					Sept.15/48	90	63½	
1283	Leonard Nicholas	8			"		1									1					"	90	63½	
1284	Jimmy Jamieson	13			Six Natio			1								1					Sept.1/47	90	63½	
1285	Kenneth Maness	8			Chippewa		1									1					Sept.25/48	90	63½	
1286	Gerald Hill	8			L. Mohawk		1									1				0c	Oct.13/48	90	63½	
1202	Clifford Hill				L. Mohawk	1											1				Sept.26/45	90	63½	
1287	Irvin Maracle	13			"					1							1				Oct.16/48	90	63½	
1288	Lonny Hill (Johnson)	5			Six Nation	1											1				Oct.17/48	90	63½	
1289	Roy DeLeary	11			Chippewa					1							1				Oct.26/48	90	63½	
1290	Laird Hendrick	11			Muncey					1							1				Nov.3/48	84	55	?
1291	Williard Sickles	7			"		1										1				Dec.1/48	86	61½	?
1292	Robert Montour	8			Six Natic		1										1				Dec.7/48	90	63½	
1293	Bernard George	7			Rama	1											1				Jan 16/49	76	53½	
1294	Jesse Marsden	14			Ojibaway					1							1				Jan.10/49	87	35	
1295	Russell Culbertson	11			Mohawk					1						1					Mar.10/49	22	13½	
	Winston Seth	14			Six Nation					1							1					36	27½	?
TOTALS			78	84	162	TOTALS 28	20	17	42	19	10	15	9	2	9	70	78	5		18330	TOTALS	~~13510~~	8025	

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Total number of days in Quarter... 90

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 13510

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter ..... ~~150.11~~ 151.11

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter ..... ~~9688.50~~ ..... $ $8818.50 ~~$7814.3~~

13600 × 80.11 MT 3/5/49 151.11 + 58.50 = $8839.94

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						16	9	12	29	14	8	14	8	12	8	50	51	3		15180		9159	8164 5163	
1223	Virgil Decaire	13			Gibson					1							1			420	Sept.2/46	90	31½	
1226	Alex Porter	11			Oneida				1							1				210	Sept.3/46	90	63½	
1227	James Porter	9			"				1						1						"	90	62½	
1228	Vernon Hill	12			"	1												1			Sept.4/46	90	60	
1229	Ernold Snache	10			Chippewa	Transfered to Shinwauk Oct. 29																		
1237	Sanford Hill-	10			Mohawk			1									1				Nov.19/46	90	63½	
1238	Alfred Hill	12			"			1									1				"	90	63½	
1188	Oliver Clause	11			Six Natio				1								1				Sept.13/44	90	62	
1240	Frank Hill	8			U. Mohawk		1								1						May29/47	90	63½	
1242	Ernest Miller	8			"		1								1						Aug.23/47	90	60½	
1243	William Clause	8			"		1								1						"	90	63½	
1244	Robert Clause	11			"					1							1				"	90	60½	
1246	Berto Monague	15			Christia							1					1			420	Aug.31/47	90	31½	
1247	Meggitt Charles	9			Oneida		1										1				Sept.1	90	63½	
1249	David Watson	8			Moravian		1								1						Sept.4/47	90	63½	
1250	Ronald Elliott	13			Six Nati								1				1			420	Sept.6/47	90	30½	
1251	John Elliott	11			"					1							1			210	"	90	63	
1258	Robert Beeswax	14			Chippewa						1				1					420	Oct.15/47-	90	32	
1261	James Atkinson	11			Six Nation				1								1				Oct.22/47	90	63½	
1262	Robert Keyes	7			"		1								1						"	90	63½	
1263	Elgin Keyes	4			"		1										1				"	90	63½	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	9			"			1									1				Jan.29/48	90	63½	
1266	William George	13			Muncey					1					1					210	Mar.7/48	90	63½	
1267	Berley King	12			Christ				1						1						July 6/48-	90	63½	
1268	Fred King	10			"			1									1				"	90	62½	
1269	Edward Monague	12			Six Na				1						1					210	"	90	63½	
1270	Howard Martin	12			"	Transfered to Shinwauk Oct. 29																		
1271	Donald Porter	6			Oneida	1									1						Aug.30/48	90	63½	
	TOTALS		54	84	TOTALS	20	16	14	35	18	9	15	9	2	9	61	64	4		17700	TOTALS	~~11499~~ 11589	~~6673~~ 6672	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						15	5	7	22	7	7	11	8		8	37	38	1		11030		6735	2567½	
1112	Harold Thompson	15			Walpole						1							1		420	Oct. 7/39	90	32	
1116	Ronald Styres	16			Six Nations							1				1				300	Sept. 1/40	57	10	Readmitted Feb. 2/49
1144	William Silversmith	14			Six Natio							1					1			420	April 29/42	86	29	
1145	Welby Silvermith	11			"					1						1				300	"	86	30	
1153	Alvin Henry	13			"					1						1				420	Nov. 11/42	90	32	
1154	Jerome Henry	12			"					1							1			300	"	90	32	
1177	Douglas Maracle	11			"				1							1				210	Feb. 24/44	90	63½	
1178	William Solomon	10			Saugeen			1									1				Mar. 2/44	90	63½	
1179	Orland Solomon	9			"				1							1					"	90	63½	
1180	Roger Horne	13			Caugh.					1							1			420	Sept. 1/44	90	31½	
1186	Lorne Snache	14			Rama			1									1			210	"	90	63½	
1191	Charlie Williams	9			Six Natio	1												1			"	90	61½	
1192	Seth Claus	13			"					1							1			420	Nov. 14/44	90	32	
1194	Orton Webster	14			"							1					1				Feb. 28/45	4	1½	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	11			Moravian				1							1					Sept. 1/45	90	63½	
1196	Keith Smart	10			Quinte				1							1					Sept. 6/45	90	63½	
1199	Robert Green	10			"		1										1				Sept. 20/45	90	63½	
1200	Gerald Green	9			"		1									1					"	90	63½	
1201	Larry Hill	10			Six Natio			1								1					Sept. 26/45	90	62	
1206	Russell Hill	9			Mohawk		1										1				Jan. 7/46	90	63½	
1207	Stanley Hill	11			"	Discharged																		
1208	Gerald Clause	13			"					1							1			420	Jan. 11/46	90	31½	
1209	David Blaker	11			Rice Lak				1								1			210	June 27/46	90	63½	
1210	Andrew Solomon	9			Cape Cro				1						1						"	90	63½	
1211	James George	8			"			1							1						"	90	63	
1212	Maynard Doxtator	10			Oneida		1										1				"	90	63	
1215	Carman Stock	9			Gibson				1								1				June 29/46	90	63½	
1216	Emerson Rogers	12			Sarnia					1					1					100	July 1/46	90	63½	
1217	Ivan Rogers	10			"			1							1						"	90	63½	
	TOTALS		28	84	TOTALS	16	9	12	29	14	8	14	8	2	8	50	51	3		15180	TOTALS	~~9159~~ 9249	6164 5163½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				57															7490		4722	2855½	
01300	Diane Powless	7			Six Nation	1											1			Oct.27/47	90	63	
01301	Alfreda Burch	14			Chippewa	Discharged last quarter																	
01303	Marie Stonefish	11			Moravian				1								1		200	Jan.29/48	90	30	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	7			"	1											1			"	90	63½	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	4			"	1											1				90	32	
01306	Ethel King	15			Christian							1					1		420	July 6/48	90	31½	
01307	Margaret Albert	14			Chippewa							1					1		420	Sept 1/48	88	30	
01308	Freda Albert	8			"		1									1				"	90	59½	
01309	Joyce Forrest	5			Mohawk	1										1				" 4/48	90	63½	
01310	Sylvia Thompson	7			Gibson		1										1			"	90	50½	
01311	Lorna Rogers	6			Sarnia	1										1				"	90	63½	
01312	Helena Peters	9			Muncey				1							1				Sept.10/48	90	61½	
01313	Charlotte Nicholas	11			"					1							1		300	Sept.15/48	90	32	
01314	Joanne Nicholas	5			"	1										1				"	90	63½	
01315	Erna Curley	6			Six Nation	1										1				Sept.25/48	90	60½	
01316	Shirley King	9			Cape Croker				1								1			Nov.14/48	90	60½	
01236	Lyla Hill	8			"			1								1				Sept.26/48	90	60½	
01317	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca		1										1		Nov.22/48		90	62½	
01318	Betty Sickles	5			Oneida	1										1				Nov.26/48	90	63½	
01319	Marie Deleary	15			Muncey						1					1			200	Dec.1/48	55	17	
01320	Angeline Turkey	5			Six Nation	1											1			Jan.8/49	83	59½	
01321	Palma Turkey	6			"	1											1			"	83	49½	
01322	Patsy Turkey	11			"		1									1				"	83	58	
01323	Carol George	10			Rama				1							1				Jan.16/49	76	53½	
01324	Verna George	9			"		1									1				"	76	53½	
01325	Ann Culbertson	8			Mohawk	1											1			Mar.12/49	20	8½	
01326	Ellen Culbertson	9			"				1							1				"	20	13½	
01327	Marlene Culbertson	6			"	1										1				"	20	13½	
	TOTALS			84	TOTALS	15	5	7	22	7	7	11	8	2	8	37	38	1	11030	TOTALS	~~6705~~ 6856	3763½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
				29				10	3	5	4	5			8	15			5595		2300	1325½	
01255	Verna Stone[illegible]	7			Deleware	1									1					July 31/46	90	63½	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	9			Sarnia			1						1						Sept.1/46	90	63½	
01256	Beulah Maness	11			"		1									1			200	"	90	63½	
01261	Ruby Green	10			Mohawk				1							1			200	Sept.2/46	90	32	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	15			Oneida							1				1			375	Sept.3/46	74	24½	?
01263	Dale Charles	8			"			1							1					"	90	63½	
01265	Vivian Morris	13			Caugh			1								1			200	Sept.9/46	90	32	
01266	Patsy Morris	12			"			1							1					"	90	63½	
01267	Vivian Johnson	12			Chippewa					1					1				420	Sept.25/46	90	32	
01268	Verna Johnson	16			"						1						1		50	"	22	7½	?
01269	Doris Pawless	9			Six Nations			1							1					"	90	47	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	14			Chippewa							1			1				420	Sept.28/46	90	31½	
01271	Linda Maness	8			Sarnia				1						1					July 1/47	90	63	
01272	Geraldine Maness	[illegible]			"						1				1				420	"	90	31	
01276	Effie Vanevery	10			U.Cayuga	1										1				Sept.1/47-	90	61½	
01278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida		1								1					"	90	63½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	7			Six Nation		1								1					"	90	60½	
01280	Thelma Watson	13			Moravian						1					1			420	Sept.4/47	90	31½	
01281	Madeline Watson	11			"				1							1			200	"	90	31	
01282	Berneitta Watson	9			"			1					1							"	90	60½	
01283	June Watson	7			"	1							1							"	90	63½	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	9			Mohawk			1					1							Sept.6/47	90	61	
01286	Karen Hill	10			"			1					1							"	90	63½	
01295	Ramona King	15			Cape Croke						1					1			400	Sept.28/47	81	27½	?
01296	Lorraine Claus	7			Mohawk		1						1							Oct.5/47	90	63½	
01297	Marjorie LaForme	14			Mississaug							1				1			410	Oct.9/47	85	29	?
01298	Ora LaFirme	8			"		1						1							"	90	48	
01299	Sylvia Beewwax	10			Chippewa				1							1			200	Oct.15/47-	90	23½	
	TOTALS			57	TOTALS	3	1	5	18	6	6	8	8	2	8	23	25		3915 9490	TOTALS	2422 4722	1306 2479½	Sub totals totals.

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
01142	Luella Hill	15			Six Nation								1			1				420	Sept.1/40	85 -	29	
01163	Dorothy Cotterelle	15			Sarnia							1					1					7 -	2½	Re-admitted Jan.15/49
01170	Eleanor Davis	14			"								1			1				420	Jan.1/42	86 -	28	Absconded. 2-1-47
01176	Madge Smart	13			Quinte					1							1			420	Feb.28/42	90 -	32	
01185	Venera Hill	12			Six Nations						1				1					420	Sept.1/42	90 -	32	
01190	Leona Jacobs	12			"						1						1			420	Sept.12/42	90 -	32	
01199	Lucille Clause	15			"							1				1				420	Sept.1/43	90 -	31½	
01209	Shirley M racle	10			"				1								1				Aug.21/44	90 -	63½	
01210	Orpha Silver	15			"									1			1				Sept.1/44	90 -	64	
01211	Mildred Horne	12			Caugh.						1					1				420	"	90 -	31½	
01217	Eileen Williams	16			Six Nations						1						1			400	Sept.12/44	79 -	27	?
01218	Rose Williams	11			"				1						1						"	90 -	63½	
01221	Lois Clause	16			"									1			/				Nov.14/44	90 -	64	
01222	Barbara Clause	10			"				1								1				Nov.29/44	90 -	63½	
01223	Lois Hess	13			"							1					1			375	Mar.12/45	63 -	21½	?
01224	Shirley Davey	13			"					1							1			420	Aug.29/45	90 -	31½	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	9			Moravian				1						1						Sept.1/45	90 -	54	
01227	Rose Green	8			Six Nations				1								1				"	90 -	63½	
01228	Lois Powless	10			"				1						1						Sept.3/45	90 -	63½	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	11			"				1							1				210	Sept.10/45	90 -	63½	
01237	Patricia Hill	13			Oneida						1					1				420	Jan.7/46	90 -	32	
01238	Arlene Hill	10			"				1							1					"	90 -	63½	
01239	Lorlene Ireland	10			"				1							1					"	90 -	63½	
01244	Ida George	13			Kettle Pt.							1					1				June 27/46	36 -	12	?
01245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker				1						1						"	90 -	32	
01247	Eunice George	15			Kettle Pt.								1				1			400	June 29/46	82 -	28	?
01248	Helen George	13			"								1				1			200	"	28 -	10	?
01250	Beulah Stock	11			Gibson					1					1						July 1/46	90 -	28½	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	14			Chippewa								1				1			210	July 11/46	34 -	12½	?
	TOTALS		29		TOTALS	10			3	5	4	5	8	6	8	15				5575	TOTALS	2300	1173½	

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Register Number	Names of Pupils	Age	Boy 56	Girl 37	Band or Reserve	Class or Study	Standing in Class	Trade or Other Industry	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	Date of Entrance to School	Attendance: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Attendance: Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	Remarks as to Progress, etc., Reason for Absence, Date of Absence, Whether Authorized or Not
						28 15 16 3 17 12 15 9	High School 12 Very Good 6 Good 6 8 1 4		17770				
1273	Thomas Thompson	14			Gibson	/	/			Sept.4/48	91	57½	
1275	Benjamin Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.	/	/			Sept.7/48	91	57½	
1276	Raymond Bressette	8			"	/	/			"	91	50½	Illness
1277	Richard Bressette	5			"	/	/			"	91	49½	"
1278	Wesley Peters	10			Muncey	/	/			Sept.10/48	91	57½	
1279	Nelson Peters	12			Muncey	/	/		300	"-	86	27	
1281	Ambrose Hill	6			Six Nations	/	/			Sept.12/48	91	57½	
1282	Melvin Nicholas	9			Muncey	/	/			Sept.15/48	91	57½	
1283	Leonard Nicholas	8			"	/	/			"	91	57½	
1248	Jimmy Jamieson	13			Six Nation	/	/			Sept.1/47	91	57½	
1284	Kenneth Maness	8			Chippewa	/	/			Sept.25/48	91	57½	
1285	Gerald Hill	8			L.Mohawk	/	/			Oct.13/48	91	57½	
1286	Irvin Maracle	13			L. Mohawk	/	/		210	Oct.16/48	91	52	Illness
1287	Lonny Hill (Johnson)	5			Six Nations	/	/			Oct.17/48-	91	57½	
1288	Roy DeLeary	11			Chipewa	/	/			Oct. 26/48	91	57½	
1289	Laird Hendrick	11			Muncey	/	/		210	Nov.3/48	91	57½	
1290	Williard Sickles	7			"	/	/			Dec.1/48	91	57½	
1291	Robert Montour	8			Six Nations	/	/			Dec.7/48	91	51	Illness
1292	Bernard George	7				/	/			Jan.16/49	91	57½	
1293	Jessie Marsden	14				/	/			Jan.10/49	91	28	
	Winston Seth	14				/	/				30	19	
1294	Russel Culbertson	11				/	/			Mar.10/49	91	57½	
1295	Osborne Pedoniquott	10			Chippewa	/	/			April 22/49	20 91	39	
	TOTALS	166	79	87	TOTALS	30 20 18 41 18 13 15 9 2 11	69 8 15		18490	TOTALS	14180	7473.5	

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Number of days in Quarter... 91 14,180

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... 14159.

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter... 155.59.

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter... 9,115.47 $

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders...

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils...

155.59 x 58.50 = 9102.02

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Six Nation Agency

REPORT of the Mohawk Residentiak School at Brantford on Six Nation Reserve for Quarter ended June 19

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY 28	GIRL 87	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						19	9	12	29	12	11	14	8	2	9	49	54	5		1540		9623	4795	
1216	Emerson Rogers	12			Sarnia					/						/					July 11/46	91	57½	
1217	Ivan Rogers	10			"			/									/				July 11/46	91	57½	
1223	Virgil Decaire	13			Gibson					/								/		420	Sept.2/46	86	27	
1226	Alex Porter	11			Oneida				/								/			210	Sept.3/46	91	57½	
1227	James Porter	9			"				/							/					"	91	51	Illness
1228	Vernon Hill	12			Oneida	/												/			Sept.4/46	83	49	
1237	Sanford Hill	10			Mohawk			/									/				Nov.19/46	91	57½	
1238	Alfred Hill	12			"			/									/				"	91	57½	
1240	Frank Hill	8			U.Mohawk		/										/				May 29/47	91	57½	
1242	Ernest Miller	8			"			/									/				Aug.23/47	91	57½	
1243	William Clause	8			"		/										/				"	91	57½	
1244	Robert Blause	11			"					/							/				"	91	55½	Illness
1246	Berte Monague	15			Christian Is.							/					/			420	Aug.31/47	91	28½	
1247	Merritt Charles	9			Oneida		/										/				Sept.1/47-	91	57½	
1249	David Watson	8			Moravian		/										/				Sept. 4/47	91	57½	
1250	Ronald Elliott	13			Six Nation							/					/			420	Sept. 6/47	86	28½	
1251	John Elliott	11			"					/							/			210	"	91	57½	
1258	Robert Beeswax	14			Chippewa						/						/			420	Oct.15/47	91 91	29	
1261	James Atkinson	11			Six Nations				/								/				Oct. 22/47	91	57½	
1262	Robert Keyes	7			"		/										/				"	91	57½	
1263	Elgin Keyes	4			"		/										/				"	91	57½	
1264	Thomas Stonefish	9						/									/				Jan.29/48	91	57½	
1266	William George	13			Muncey					/							/			210	Mar.7/48	91	57½	
1267	Berley King	12			Christian Is.				/								/			July	6/48	91	57½	
1268	Fred King	10			"			/									/				July 6/48	91	57½	
1269	Edward Monague	12			Six Nations				/								/			210	"	91	57½	
1271	Donald Porter	6			Oneida		/										/				Aug.30/48	91	51	Illness
1272	Leo Albert	10			Chippewa			/									/			210	Sept.1/48	91	57½	
	TOTALS		56	87	TOTALS	23	15	16	34	17	12	15	9	2	11	60	68	4		1770	TOTALS	1253	6296 6265	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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Six Nation *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
				87		17	5	7	21	7	9	11	8	2	9	39	38	1						
1112	Harold Thompson	15			Walpole Is.						/							/		113/10 420	Oct. 7/39	7289 91	3623.5 3292 29	
1116	Ronald Styres	16			Six Nations							/				/				100		19 ✓	1½	Truant April 19/49
1144	William Silversmith	14			"							/					/			420	April 20/42	86 ✓	26	
1145	Welby Silversmith	11			"					/							/			300	"	91 ✓	29	
1153	Alvin Henry	13			"					/						/				300	Nov.11/42	56 ✓	17	Truant
1154	Jerome Henry	12			"					/							/			300	Nov.11/42	91 ✓	29	
1177	Douglas Maracle	11			"				/							/				210	Feb. 24/44	91 ✓	57½	
1178	William Solomon	10			Saugeen			/									/				Mar.2/44	91 ✓	56½	
1179	Orlyn Solomon	9			"				/							/					"	91 ✓	57½	
1180	Roger Horne	13			Cmgh.					/							/			420	Sept.1/44	86 ✓	27	
1186	Lorne Snache	14			Rama			1									/			210	"	91 ✓	46½	
1188	Oliver Clause	11			Six Nations				/								/				Sept.13/44	91 ✓	57½	
1191	Charlie Williams	9			"		/											/			Sept.1/44	91 ✓	56½	
1192	Seth Clause	13			"					/							/			420	Nov.14/44	85 ✓	26	
1194	Orton Webster	14			"						/						/				Feb.28/45	(1)		Truant Jan 6/45
1195	Frederick Stonefish	11			Moravian				/								/				Sept.1/45	91 ✓	57½	
1196	Keith Smart	10			Quinte				/								/				Sept.6/45	91 ✓	57½	
1199	Robert Green	10			"			/									/				Sept.20/45	91 ✓	57½	
1200	Gerald Green	9			"			/									/				"	91 ✓	57½	
1201	Larry Hill	10			Six Nations				/								/				Sept.26/45	91 ✓	57½	
1202	Clifford Hill	7			L. Mohawk	/											/				"	91 ✓	53	
1206	Russel Hill	9			"			/									/				Jan.7/46	91 ✓	57½	
1208	Gerald Clause	13			Mohawk						/						/			420	Jan.11/46	91 ✓	29	
1209	David Blaker	11			Rice Lake				/								/			210	June 27/46	91 ✓	57½	
1210	Andrew Solomon	9			Cape Croker				/								/				"	91 ✓	57½	
1211	James George	8			"			/									/				"	91 ✓	46½	
1212	Maynard Doxtator	10			Oneida		/										/				"	91 ✓	49½	
1215	Carman Stock	9			Gibson				/								/				June 29/46	91	47½	
	TOTALS		28	87	TOTALS	19	9	11	29	12	11	14	8	2	9	49	54	3		15040	TOTALS	9623	4535 4795.5	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
				84		15	5	7	21	7	8	11	8	2	9	39	35	1		10690		7065	3511 3489	
01328	Joan Splicer	15			Caugh.						/						/			420	April 8/49	84 –	27	
01329	Evelyn Askewe	8			Chippewa	/											/				April 22/49	70 –	38½	
01330	Winnifred Askewe	6			Cjippewa	/											/				"	70 –	39	
	TOTALS			87	TOTALS	17	5	7	21	7	9	11	8	2	9	39	38	1		11310	TOTALS	7289	36235 / 35925	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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Six Nation Agency

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
				56		3	1	5	7	5	7	8	8	4	9	24	22				4917	3186	
01299	Sylvia Besswax	14			Chippeaw					/							/		8630 300	Oct.15/47	91	27½	
01236	Lyla Hill	8			Six Nation			1									/			Sept.26/48	91	38	11 days ill
01300	Diane Powless	7			"	/											/			Oct. 27/47	91	53½	
01303	Marie Stonefish	11			Moravian					/							/		200	Jan.29/48	91	28	
01304	Berdine Stonefish	7			"	/											/			"	91	57½	
01305	Wanetta Stonefish	4			"	1											/			"	91	29	
01306	Ethel King	15			Christian Is.							/					/		420	July 6/48	91	28½	
01307	Margaret Albert	14			Chippewa							/					/		420	Sept.1/48	91	28½	
01308	Freda Albert	8			"		/										/			"	91	55½	
01309	Joyce Forrest	5			Mohawk	/											/			Sept.4/48	91	57½	
01310	Sylvia Thompson	7			Gibson		/										/			"	91	50	Illness
01311	Lorna Rogers	6			Sarnia	/										/				"	91	57½	
01312	Helena Peters	9			Muncey				/								/			Sept.10/48	91	57½	
01313	Charlottle Nicholas	11			"						/						/		300	Sept.15/48	91	29	
01314	Joanne Nicholas	5			"		/										/			"	91	57½	
01315	Erna Curley	6			Six Nations		/										/			Sept.25/48	91	51½	Illness
01316	Shirley King	9			Cape Croker				/								/			Nov.14/48	91	42	"
01317	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca			1									1			Nov.22/48	91	27½	
01318	Betty Sickles	5			Oneida		/										/			Nov.26/48	91	57½	
01319	Marie DeLeary	15			Muncey							/					/		420	Dec.1/48	91	28½	
01320	Angeline Turkey	5			Six Nation		/										/			Jan.8/49	91	50	Illness
01321	Palma Turkey	6			"		/										/			"	91	50	
01322	Patsy Turkey	11			"			/									/			"	91	53½	
01323	Carol George	10							/								/			Jan.16/49	91	57½	
01324	Verna George	9						/									/			"	91	57½	
01325	Ann Culbertson	8					/										/			Mar.12/49	91	57½	
01326	Ellen Culbertson	9							/								/			"	91	57½	
01327	Marlene Culbertson	6					/										/			"	91	57½	
	TOTALS				84 TOTALS	15	5	7	21	7	8	11	8	2	9	39	351		10890 TOTALS		7065	3519 2449	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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				28																5210		8213	1007.5	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	14			Chippewa								/				/			50	July 11/46	29 -	7½	Truant 62 days
01255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware	/										/					July 31/46	91 /	56	
01256	Beulah Maness	11			Sarnia		/										/			200	Sept.1/46	91 /	57½	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	9			Chippewa			/							/						"-	91 /	57½	
01261	Ruby Green	10			Mohawk				/								/			200	Sept.2/46	91	29	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	15			Oneida								/				/				Sept.3/46		(1	Truant March 27/47
01263	Dale Charles	8			m "			/								/					"	91 /	57½	
01265	Vivian Morris	13			Caugh.				/								/			300	Sept.9/46	91 /	29	
01266	Patsy Morris	12			Caugh.			/								/				300	"	91 /	57½	
01267	Vivian Johnson	12			Chippewa				/						/					300	Sept.25/46	91 /	29	
01268	Verna Johnson	16			"					/								/			"		(1	Truant June 30/47
01269	Doris Powless	9			Six Nations		/									/					"	91 /	57½	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	14			Chippewa					/							/			420	Sept.28/46	91 /	29	
01271	Linda Maness	8			Sarnia			/								/					July 1/47-	91 /	57½	
01272	Geraldine Maness	12			"					/						/				420	"	91 /	28½	
01276	EffienVanevery	10			U. Cayuga	/												/			Sept.1/47	91 /	57½	
01278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida		/									/					"	91 /	57½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	7			Six Nations		/									/					"	91 /	50	Uncle's Decease. Absent.
01280	Thelma Watson	13			Moravian						/						/		/-	420	Sept.4/47-	91 /	28½	
01281	Madeline Watson	11			"				/								/			200	"	91 /	29	
01282	Berneitta Watson	9			"			/				/									"	91 /	57	
01283	June Watson	7			"	/							/								"	91 /	57½	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	9			Mohawk			/					/								Sept.6/47	91 /	57½	
01286	Karen Hill	10			Mohawk			/					/								"	91 /	57½	
01295	Ramona King	15			Cape Croker					/								/		400	Sept.28/47	91 /	27½	
01296	Lorraine Clause	7			Mohawk		/						/								Oct.5/47	91 /	57½	
01297	Marjorie LaForme	14			Mississaga							/						/		410	Oct.9/47	91 /	31	
01298	Ora Laforme	8			"		1						/								"	91	57½	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	3	1	5	17	5	7	8	8	2	9	24	22	1		3530	TOTALS	4517 2304	2186	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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				28				20	2	6	4	4	2		6	10	12			5210		3213	1007.5	
01251	Marilyn Rogers	14			Chippewa								/				/			50	July 11/46	29	7½	Truant 62 days
01255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware	/										/					July 31/46	91	56	
01256	Beulah Maness	11			Sarnia		/										/			200	Sept.1/46	91	57½	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	9			Chippewa				/							/					"	91	57½	
01261	Ruby Green	10			Mohawk					/							/			200	Sept.2/46	91	29	
01262	Alfreda Schyler	15			Oneida								/				/				Sept.3/46		(1	Truant march 27/47
01263	Dale Charles	8			m "				/							/					"	91	57½	
01265	Vivian Morris	13			Caugh.					/							/			300	Sept.9/46	91	29	
01266	Patsy Morris	12			Caugh.				/							/				300	"	91	57½	
01267	Vivian Johnson	12			Chippwa						/					/				300	Sept.25/46	91	29	
01268	Verna Johnson	16			"								/					/			"		(1	Truant ~~gone to stay~~
01269	Doris Powless	9			Six Nations			/								/					"	91	57½	
01270	Gertrude Solomon	14			Chippewa								/				/			420	Sept.28/46	91	29	
01271	Linda Maness	8			Sarnia					/							/				July 1/47-	91	57½	
01272	Geraldine Maness	12			"								/				/			420	"	91	28½	
01276	EffienVanevery	10			U. Cayuga	/												/			Sept.1/47	91	57½	
01278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida			/									/				"	91	57½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	7			Six Nations			/									/				"	91	50	Uncle's Decease. Absent.
01280	Thelma Watson	13			Moravian								/					/	-	420	Sept.4/47-	91	28½	
01281	Madeline Watson	11			"						/							/		200	"	91	29	
01282	Berneitta Watson	9			"					/							/				"	91	57	
01283	June Watson	7			"	/												/			"	91	57½	
01284	Eleanor Elliott	9			Mohawk					/								/			Sept.6/47	91	57½	
01286	Karen Hill	10			Mohawk					/								/			"	91	57½	
01295	Ramona King	15			Cape Croker								/					/		400	Sept.28/47	91	27½	
01296	Lorraine Clause	7			Mohawk				/									/			Oct.5/47	91	57½	
01297	Marjorie LaForme	14			Mississaga									/				/		410	Oct.9/47	91	31	
01298	Ora Laforme	8			"				1									/			"	91	57½	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	3	1	5	17	5	7	8	8	2	9	24	22	1		3536	TOTALS	4517 2504	2196	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
01142	Luella Hill	15			Six Nation								/			/				420	Sept.1/40	91	31	
01163	Dorothy Cotterelle	14			Sarnia							/					/			420		29	7½	Truant Jan 23. Returned
01170	Eleanor Davis	14			Six Nation								/			/				420	Jan.1/42	91	31	
01176	Madge Smart	13			Quinte						/					/				420	Feb.28/42	91	29	
01185	Venora Hill	12			Six Nation						/				/					420	Sept.1/42	91	28½	
01190	Leona Jacobs	12			"						/						/			420	Sept.12/42	91	28½	
01199	Lucille Clause	15			"							/				/				420	Sept.1/42	91	28½	
01209	Shirley Maracle	10			"				/								/				Aug.21/44	91	57½	
01210	Orpha Silver	15			"								/				/				Sept.1/44	91	45	
01211	Mildred Horne	12			Caugh.						/					/				420	Sept./44	91	28½	
01217	Eileen Williams	16			Six Nations						/						/			400	Sept.12/44	91	24½	
01218	Rose Williams	11			"				/						/						"	91	57	
01221	Lois Clause	16			"								/			/					Nov.14/44	91	45	
01222	Barbara Clause	10			"				/								/				"	91	52½	
01223	Lois Hess	13			"							/					/				Mar.12/45		(1)	Truant March 27/49
01224	Shirley Davey	13						/						/					-	420	Aug.29/45	91	29	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	9			Moravian			/						/							Sept.1/45	91	56	
01227	Rose Green	8			Six Nations			/						/							"	91	57½	
01228	Lois Powless	10			"			/						/							Sept.3/45	91	52½	Brother died. Absent.
01233	Mary Jane Williams	11			"			/						/						210	Sept.10/45	91	57½	
01237	Patricia Hill	13			Oneida				/					/						420	Jan.7/46	91	28½	
01238	Arlene Hill	10			. "			/						/							"	91	57½	
01239	Loriene Ireland	10			. "			/						/							June 27/46	91	57½	
01244	Ida George	13			Kettle Pt.					/				/							"		(1)	Truant Feb 27.
01245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker				/					/							"	91	57½	
01247	Eunice George	15			Kettle Pt.						/						/			400	"	91	31	
01248	Helen George	13			"						/						/				"			
01250	Beulah Stock	11			Gibson				/					/							July 1/46	91	29	
	TOTALS				TOTALS	1	0	7	6	4	4	2	6	10	12-					5210	TOTALS	9213	10075	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						29	33	24	16	40	16	18	14	3	1	65	12	15		7824		13835	1956	
I305	James King	19 3/4			Christian Is.	I											I				Sept. 6/49	25	I8	
I306	Donald Beaver	I2			Deleware					I						I					Sept. I4/49	I7	7	
I307	Orman Beaver	II			"					I						I					Sept. I4/49	I7	9½	
I308	Russel Beaver	I3			"					I						I				70	Sept. I4/49	I2½ I7	5½	Truant 5 days
I309	George Grosbeck	I0			Chippewa		I											I			Sept. I4/49	I2	9	
I3I0	Lone Albert	9			"	I											I				Sept. I9/49	I2	9	
I3II	Ernest Riley	8			"		I										I				Sept. 25/49	6	4½	
	TOTALS	200 197	92	108	TOTALS	31	35	24	16	43	16	18	14	3	1	68	115 14	16		75.94	TOTALS	13936	2018½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter 92

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 13874

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 151.47

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter $8.60.99

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils

13874

150 × 58.50 = 8775.00

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		164				22	26	20	14	32	15	18	14	3	1	60	87	14		7/20		1175-7	1597½	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.					I							I				Sept. 7/48	87	I2½	X
I276	Raymond Bressette	9			" "		I										I				Sept. 7/48	87	I2½	X
I277	Richard Bressette	6			" "	I										I					Sept. 7/48	87	I4	X
I278	Wesley Peters	II			Muncey					I							I				Sept. I0/48	73	2½	X
I279	Nelson Peters	I3			Muncey						I						I			24	Sept. I0/48	73	2½	X
I28I	Ambrose Hill	7			Six Nations	I											I				Sept. I2/48	62		non return
I282	Melvin Nicholas	I0			Muncey				I								I				Sept. I5/48	92	I8	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	9			"			I									I				Sept. I5/48	92	I8	
I284	Kenneth Maness	9			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. 25/48	62		non-return
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Oct. I3/48	92	I7½	
I286	Irvin Maracle	I3			L. Mohawk					I							I			I40	Oct. I6/48	92	II	
I287	Lonny Hill(Johnson)	7			Six Nations	I											I				Oct. I7/48	92	I8	
I288	Roy Deleary	II			Chippewa					I							I			I20	Oct. 26/48	92	I5	
I289	Laird Hendrick	I2			Muncey			I										I			Nov. 3/48	62		non return
I290	Willard Sickles	8			"	I											I				Dec. I/48	92	I8	
I29I	Robert Montour	9			Six Nations		I										I				Dec. 7/48	62		non-return
I292	Bernard George	7			Rama		I										I				Jan. I6/49	92	I8	
I293	Jessie Marsden	I4			Ojibway					I							I				Jan. 8/49	92	I0½	
I294	Russel Culberston	II			Bay of Quinte					I							I				March I0/49	92	I8	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	I0			Chippewa		I									I					April 22/49	92	I8	
I296	Raymond Ashkewee	9			Cape Croker		I										I				Sept. 3/49	28	I8	
I297	Ronald George	9			Oneida			I									I				Sept. 5/49	26	I5½	
I298	Raymond George	II			Oneida				I								I			I20	Sept. 5/49	26	I5½	
I299	Ronald Maracle	I2			Quinte					I							I				Sept. 5/49	26	I0½	
I300	Willard Weeks	I2			Muncey					I							I				Sept. 6/49	25	I0½	
I30I	Lester Weeks	7			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 6/49	25	I0½	
I302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 6/49	25	I8	
I303	Dennis Assance	8			Christian Is.		I									I					Sept. 6/49	25	I8	
I304	Eric Assance	I7			Christian Is.	I				I							I					Sept. 6/49	25	I8	
	TOTALS	193	85	108	TOTALS	29	33	24	16	80	16	15	14	3	1	65	112	15		7529	TOTALS	13235	1956	

Total number of days in Quarter.....92

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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	Virgil Decaire	136				18	90	15	12	27	11	17	13	3	1	55	70	10		5780		9664	1331	
I223	[illegible]	I3			Gibson					I								I		I40	Sept. 2/46	92	II	
I226	Alex Porter	I2			Oneida				I							I				I40	Sept. 3/46	92	I4	
I227	James Porter	I0			"					I						I				400	Sept. 4/46	92	I3	
I228	Vernon Hill	I3			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 4/46	92	I8	
I237	Sanford Hill	II			Mohawk			I									I				Nov. I9/46	62		non-return
I238	Alfred Hill	I3			"			I									I				Nov. I9/46	62		non-return
I240	Frank Hill	[illegible]			U. Moh.		I										I				May 29/46	92	I4½	
I242	Ernest Miller	I0			" "			I									I				Aug. 23/47	92	I8	
I243	William Claus	9			" "		I										I				Aug. 23/47	62		non-return
I244	Robert Claus	I2			" "						I						I				Aug. 23/47	62		non-return
I246	Berto Monague	I6			Christian Is.								I					I			Aug. 3I/47	62		non-return
I247	Merritt Charles	I0			Oneida		I										I				Sept. I/47	92	I8	
I248	Jimmy Jamieson	I4			Six Nations			I								I					Sept. 2/47	92	I6	
I249	David Watson	9			Moravian	I											I				Sept. 4/47	62		non-return
I250	Ronald Elliott	I4			Six Nations								I				I				Sept. 6/47	62		non-return
I25I	John Elliott	I2			" "						I					I				I20	Sept. 6/47	92	8	
I258	Robert Beeswax	I4			Chippewa						I						I				Oct. I5/47	62		non-return
I26I	James Atkinson	II			Six Nations					I							I				Oct. 22/47	92	I7½	
I262	Robert Keyes	7			" "			I								I					Oct. 22/47	92	I8	
I263	Elgin Keyes	5			" "		I										I				Oct. 22/47	92	I8	
I264	Thomas Stonefish	I0			Moravian			I									I				Jan. 29/48	62		non-return
I266	William George	I4			Muncey						I						I				March 7/48	92	9	
I267	Berley King	I3			Christian Is.					I							I				July 6/48	92	I8	
I268	Fred King	II			" "			I									I				July 6/48	92	I7	
I269	Edward Monague	I3			Six Nations					I							I			I20	July 6/48	92	8½	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida		I									I					Aug. 30/48	92	I8	
I272	Leo Albert	II			Chippewa				I								I				Sept. I/48	79	8	
I273	Thomas Thompson	I5			Gibson		I											I			Sept. 4/48	92	4	
	TOTALS	164	56	108	TOTALS	22	26	20	14	32	15	18	14	3	1	60	87	14		7120	TOTALS	11957	1599	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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		107				16	15	11	8	22	5	15	13	3	1	44	57	3		2220		7351	10931/2	
II12	Harold Thompson	I6			Walpole Is.						I						I				Oct.7/39	62		non - return
II44	William Silversmith	I4			Six Nations							I					I			I40	April 20/42	92		
II45	Welby Silversmith	I2			" "						I					I				I40	April 20/42	92	9	
II53	Alvin Henry	I5			" "						I						I			I40	Nov.II/42	92	9	
II54	Jerome Henry	I2			" "					I								I		I40	" " "	92	9	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I2			" "					I							I			I00	Feb.24/44	87	7	X
II78	William Solomon	I2			Saugeen			I								I				420	Mar.2/44	91	I7	Truant I day
II79	Orlyn Solomon	II			"					I						I				420	" " "	92	I4½	
II80	Roger Horne	I5			Gaug.						I						I				Sept.I/44	62		non - return
II86	Lorne Snache	I4			Rama		I											I			" " "	62		non - return
II88	Oliver Claus	I2			Six Nations				I							I					" I3/44	77	7	X
II9I	Charlie Williams	9			" "	I												I			Sept.I/44	62		non - return
II92	Seth Claus	I4			" "						I						I			280		92		Sick
II95	Frederick Stonefish	I2			Moravian					I						I				420	Sept.I/45	92	9½	
II96	Keith Smart	II			Quinte				I							I					Sept.6/45	62		non return
II99	Robert Green	II			"			I										I		I00	Sept.20/45	9I	I7	Truant 1 day
I200	Gerald Green	I0			"			I										I		I40	" " "	92	I8	
I20I	Larry Hill	II			Six Nations				I								I				" 26/45	62		non - return
I202	Clifford Hill	8			L. Mohawk	I												I			Sept.26/45	62		non - return
I206	Russel Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Jan.7/46	92	I8	
I208	Gerald Claus	I4			Mohawk							I					I				Jan.II/46	62		non - return
I209	David Blaker	I2			Rice Lake				I							I				420	June 27/46	92	I4	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	II			Cape Croker					I							I			300	June 27/46	92	9½	Truant 1 day
I2II	James George	I0			" "			I								I				300	June 27/46	9I	I7	
I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	II			Oneida		I										I			I00	June 27/46	92	I8	
I2I5	Carman Stock	I0			Gibson				I								I				June 29/46	92	6½	
I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I3			Sarnia						I					I					July II/46	92	I4	
I2I7	Ivan Rogers	II			"			I								I					July II/46	92	I5½	
	TOTALS	~~138~~ 128	25	105	TOTALS	16	20	16	12	27	11	17	13	3	1	56	70	10		5780	TOTALS	~~9667~~ 9607	1331	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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		84				6	10	7	8	19	4	14	13	3	1	37	44	2		3220		6616	767	
OI330	Winnifred Askewe	6			Chippewa	I												I			April 22/49	92	I8	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I0			Deseronto		I										I				April23/49	92	I8	
OI332	Sally Anne Joseph	8			Tuscarora			I								I					July I8/49	75	I6	X
OI333	Ida Matilda Joseph	7			"		I										I				July I8/49	75	I8	X
OI334	Barabara Ann Ashkewe	5			Cape Croker	I											I				Sept.3/49	28	I8	
OI335	Marena George	I4			Oneida							I					I				Sept.5/49	26	7½	✓
OI336	Vernita George	8			Oneida		I										I				Sept.5/49	26	I8	
OI337	Carmen Anne Jacobs	6			U. Mohawk	I										I					Sept.5/49	26	I8	
OI338	Francis Powless	6			Mohawk	I												I			Sept.6/49	25	I8	
OI339	Sheila Assance	II			Christian Is.							I				I					Sept.6/49	25	II½	
OI340	Merle Assance	I0			" "					I								I			Sept.6/49	25	I6½	
OI34I	Connie Monague	II			" "					I								I			Sept.6/49	25	I6½	
OI342	Rena Monague	9			" "			I									I				Sept.6/49	25	I8	
OI343	Dorothy Monague	6			" "	I											I				Sept.6/49	25	I8	
OI344	Vivien Rice	8			" "			I								I					Sept.6/49	25	I8	
OI345	Edna Milliken	II			Chippewa					I						I					Sept.6/49	25	I4	
OI346	Betty Milliken	9			"			I								I					Sept.20/49	2I	I4	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	8			"		I											I			Sept.I0/49	2I	I4	
OI348	Adriann Milliken	6			"	I											I				Sept.I0/49	2I	I4	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I				Sept.24/49	7	4½	
OI350	Eloïse Joseph	3			Sarnia	I											I				Sept.24/49	7	4½	
OI35I	Anne Betty Fisher	7			Chippewa	I											I				Sept.25/49	6	4½	
OI352	Donna Fisher	8			Chippewa		I									I					Sept.25/49	6	4½	
OI353	Patricia Riley	6			Chippewa	I										I					Sept.25/49	6	4½	
TOTALS		108	108		TOTALS	16	15	11	8	22	5	15	13	3	1	45	59	3		3220	TOTALS	7354	1093½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford, Ontario. on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended September 194

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		84				3	4	6	15	3	11	11	3	1	28	26	1		1740		4237	416½	
OI300	Dianne Powless	7			Six Nations	I										I				Oct. 27/47	92	I8	
OI303	Marie Stonefish	I2			Moravian						I						I			Jan. 29/48	62		non return
OI304	Berdine Stonefish	8			"	I											I			Jan. 29/48	62		non - return
OI305	Wanetta Stonefish	5			"	I											I			Jan. 29/48	62		non - return
OI306	Ethel King	I6			Christian Is.							I					I			July 6/48	62		non - return
OI307	Margaret Albert	I5			Chippewa							I					I		20	Sept. I/48	79	3½	X
OI308	Freda Albert	9			"			I								I				Sept. I/48	79	8	X
OI309	Joyce Forrest	6			Mohawk		I										I			Sept. 4/48	92	I8	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	8			Gibson			I									I			Sept. 4/48	92	I8	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	4			Sarnia	I										I				Sept. 4/48	92	I8	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I0			Muncey					I							I			Sept. I0/48	73	4½	X
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I2			"							I					I		40	Sept. I5/48	92	7	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	7			"		I										I			Sept. I5/48	92	I8	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	8			Six Nations		I										I			Sept. 25/48	92	I8	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I0			Cape Croker					I							I			Nov. I5/48	92 ~~93~~	I7½	
OI3I7	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca			I									I			Nov. 22/48	90	I4½	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	6			Oneida	I										I				Nov. 26/48	92	I8	
OI3I9	Marie Deleary	I5			Muncey								I			I				Dec. I/48	62		non - return
OI320	Angeline Turkey	6			Six Nations		I										I			Jan. 8/49	92	I8	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	7			" "		I									I				Jan. 8/49	92	I8	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I2			" "				I							I				Jan. 8/49	92	I8	
OI323	Carol George	II			Rama					I						I				Jan. I6/49	92	I8	
OI324	Verna George	I0			"				I								I			Jan. I6/49	92	I8	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	8			Bay of Quinte		I									I				Mar. I2/49	92	I8	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	I0			" " "					I							I			March. I2/49	92	I8	
OI327	Marlene Culbertson	7			" " "	I										I				Mar. I2/49	92	I8	
OI328	Joan Splicer	I5			Caug.								I				I		420	April 7/49	92	7½	
OI329	Evelyn Askewe	8			Chippewa	I											I			April 22/49	92	I8	
	TOTALS	84	84		TOTALS	6	10	7	8	19	4	14	13	3	1	37	44	2	1120	TOTALS	~~6616~~ 7617	6554	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL, QUARTERLY RETURN

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REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford, Ontario on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended September 19

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY								STANDING IN CLASS				TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE		REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
		28				1	2	8	1	9	5	2			14	14			920		2182	197	
OI25I	Marilyn Rogers	I5			Chippewa							I				I			20	July II/46	90	6½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware		I									I				July 3I/46	92	I8	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I2			Sarnia			I										I		Sept. I/46	92	I8	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	I0			Chippewa					I						I				Sept. I/46	92	I7	
OI26I	Ruby Green	II			Mohawk					I						I				Sept. 2/46	92	I6	
OI263	Dale Charles	9			Oneida					I							I			Sept. 3/46	92	I8	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I4			Caug.						I						I		420	Sept. 9/46	92	9	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I2			Caug.					I							I		320	Sept. 9/46	92	I5	non-return
OI267	Vivian Johnson	I3			Chippewa							I				I				Sept. 25/46	62		
OI269	Doris Powless	I0			Six Nations			I								I				Sept. 25/46	62		non-return
OI270	Gertrude Solomon	I4			Chippewa									I		I				Sept. 28/46	62		Passed Grade VIII
OI27I	Linda Maness	9			Sarnia					I						I				JulyI/47	92	I8	
OI272	Geraldine Maness	I3			Sarnia								I			I			40	July I/47	92	7½	
OI275	Caroline McCue	I4			Christian Is.								I				I		20	Aug. 3I/47	25	7	Re-admitted Sept. 6/49
OI276	Effie Vanevery	II			U. Cayuga		I										I			Sept. I/47	92	I6½	
OI278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida				I							I				Sept. I/47	92	I8	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	8			Six Nations				I							I				Sept. I/47	92	I8	
OI280	Thelma Watson	I4			Moravian								I				I			Sept. 4/47	62		non-return
OI28I	Madeline Watson	I2			"						I						I			Sept. 4/47	62		non-return
OI282	Bernetta Watson	I0			"					I						I				Sept. 4/47	62		non-return
OI283	June Watson	8			"		I									I				Sept. 4/47	62		non-return
OI284	Eleanor Elliott	I0			Mohawk					I						I				Sept. 4/47	92	I7	
OI286	Karen Hill	II			Mohawk				I							I				Sept. 6/47	62		non-return
OI295	Romona King	I5			Cape Croker								I				I			Sept. 28/47			
OI296	Lorraine Claus	9			Mohawk				I					I						Oct. 5/47	62		non-return
OI297	Marjorie Laform	I6			Miss.								I				I			Oct. 9/47	62		non-return
OI298	Ora Laform	9			"			I									I			Oct. 9/47	62		non-return
OI299	Sylvia Beeswax	II			Chippewa								I				I			Oct. I5/47	62		non-return
	TOTALS	56	56		TOTALS	3	4	6	15	3	11	11	3	1	28	26	1		1740	TOTALS	~~4237~~ 4175	4116½	

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non-return
TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

non-return
AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

non-return
AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

non-return
AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of
non-return (i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....
non-return (ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
OII42	Luella Hill	I6			Six Nations								I				I				Sept. I/40	62		Passed Grade VIII
OII63	Dorothy Cotterelle	I4			Sarnia							I					I			I40	Sept. I/40	92	7½	
OII70	Eleanor Davis	I5			Six Nations								I				I				Jan. I/42	62		Non-Return
OII76	Madge Smart	I3			Quinte							I					I				Feb. 28/42	62		Late return
OII85	Venora Hill	I3			Six Nations							I				I				40	Sept. I/42	73	2	X
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I3			" "							I					I			40	Sept. I2/42	87	5½	X
OII99	Lucille Claus	I5			" "								I			I					Sept. I/42	62		Non-Return
OI209	Shirley Maracle	II			" "				I								I				Aug. 2I/44	62		Non-Return
OI2I0	Orpha Silver	I6			" "									I		I					Sept. I/44	62		Non-Return
OI2II	Mildred Horne	I3			Caug.							I				I					Sept. I/44	62		Non-Return
OI2I7	Eileen Williams	I6			Six Nations							I					I				Sept. I2/44	62		Non-Return
OI2I8	Rose Williams	I2			" "					I						I					Sept. I2/44	62		Non-Return
OI22I	Lois Claus	I6			" "									I		I				60	Nov. I4/44	92	I9	
OI222	Barbara Claus	II			" "					I							I			2I0	Nov. I4/44	92	I8	
OI224	Shirley Davey	I3			" "							I					I			40	Aug. 29/35	87	8	X
OI226	William Stonefish	I0			Moravian					I						I				2I0	Sept. I/35	92	I8	
OI227	Rose Green	9			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I/45	92	I8	
OI228	Lois Powless	II			" "					I						I				20	Sept. 3/45	92	I7	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I2			" "					I						I				20	Sept. I0/45	87	I3	X
OI236	Lyla Hill	9			" "		I											I			Sept. 26/46	6		
OI237	Patricia Hill	I4			Oneida							I					I			20	Jan. 7/46	8I	4	
01238	Arlene Hill	II			"					I							I				Jan. 7 1946	8I	8½	
01239	Moriene Ireland	II			"					I							I			40	June 27/46	89	I8	
01244	Ida George	I4			Kettle Point							I					I			40	June 27/46	92	8	
01245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker					I							I				June 27/46	92	I7½	
01247	Eunice George	I6			Kettle Point								I				I				June 27/46	62		Non-Return boarders
01248	Helen George	I4			"								I				I			20 20	June 27/46	87	5	X
01250	Beulah Stock	I2			Gibson						I						I			20	July 1/46	92	I0	
	TOTALS	28			TOTALS	I	2	8	I	9	5 #2					I4	I4			920	TOTALS	2182	I97	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter..... 2182

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter..... 197

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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	Culbertson	137				21	21	20	10	39	11	11	5	1		52	72	5		21,250		12,644	6469	
I294	Russel Culbertson	II			Quinte					I							I			200	March I0/49	92	51	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	I0			Chippewa		I									I					April 22/49	92	54½	
I296	Raymond Askewe	9			Cape Croker		I										I				Sept. 3/49	92	54½	
I297	Ronald George	9			Oneida			I									I				Sept. 5/49	6	4	Truant Oct 7 - Dec 31
I298	Raymond George	II			Oneida				I								I				" " "	6	4	" " 7 - Dec 31
I299	Ronald Maracle	I2			Quinte					I						I					Sept. 5/49	I0	5	" " II - " 31.
I30I	Lester Weeks	7			Muncey	(I)															Sept. 6/49			Sept 24, (Truancy)
I300	Willard Weeks	I2			Muncey					(I)											Sept. 6/49			Sept 24. "
I302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 6/49	92	28	
I303	Dennis Assance	8			Christian Is.		I									I					Sept. 6/49	92	54½	
I304	Eric Assance	7			" "	I												I			Sept. 6/49	92	53½	
I305	James King				" "	I											I				Sept. 6/49	92	52½	
I306	Donald Beaver	I2			Deleware					I						I				320	Sept. I4/49	92	46	
I307	Orman Beaver	II			"					I							I			200	Sept. I4/49	92	51	
I308	Russel Beaver	I3			"					I						I					Sept. I4/49	21 92	I3½	Truant Oct 28 - Dec 31
I309	George Grosbeck	I0			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. I9-49	92	50	
I3I0	Lorne Albert	9			"	I											I				Sept. I9/49	92	54½	
I3II	Ernest Riley	8			"		I										I				Sept. 25/49	92	54½	
I3I2	Lee Longboat	7			L. Cauyga	I											I				Oct. 24/49	68	40	
01256	Beulah Maness	I2			Sarnia			I										I			Sept. I/46	92	54½	
	↖ omitted from proper place																							
	TOTALS	158	75 83		TOTALS	11	10	17	5	44	7	1	-	-		52	98	7		21,970	TOTALS	13957	7194½	

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Total number of days in Quarter... 92

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... 13,957

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter... 151.7

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter... $ 9,874.45

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders...

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils...

151.71 x .62.50 = $ 9481.88

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		111				16	16	15	8	31	9	11	5	1		45	61	4		16940		10,074	5109 ½	
I242	Ernest Miller	I0			U. Mohawk			I								I					Aug. 23/47	92		54½	
I247	Merritt Charles George	I0			Oneida			I									I				Sept. I/47	92		54½	
I248	Jimmy [illegible]	I4			Six Nations			I									I			420	Sept. 2/47	92		35	
I25I	John Elliott	I2			" "						I						I			420	Sept. 6/47	92		32½	
I26I	James Atkinson	II			" "					I						I					Oct. 22/47	92		53	
I262	Robert Keyes	7			" "		I									I					Oct. 22/47	92		30½	Hospital
I263	Elgin Keyes	5			" "	I											I				Oct. 22/47	92		54½	
I266	William George	I4			Muncey						I					I				420	March 8/48	90		31½	2 days truant Oct 15, 16
I267	Berley King	I3			Christian Is.					I							I			420	July 6/48	92		54½	
I268	Fred King	II			" "			I									I			200	" " "	92		54½	
I269	Edward Monague	I3			Six Nations					I							I			420	" " "	92		49	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida		I									I					Aug. 30/48	92		54½	
I272	Leo Albert	II			Chippewa				I								I			320	Sept. I/48	90		50½	2 days truant Oct 15, 16
I273	Thomas Thompson	I5			Gibson	I												I		I00	Sept. 4/48	92		54	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.					I							I			250	Sept. 7/48	92		47½	
I276	Raymond Bressette	9			" "			I									I				" " "	92		52½	
I277	Richard Bressette	6			" "		I									I					" " "	92		54½	
I278	Wesley Peters	II			Muncey					I							I			200	Sept. I0/48	92		52	
I279	Nelson Peters	I3			"						I						I			420	" " "	92		32	
I282	Melvin Nicholas	I0			"					I							I				" I5/48	92		54½	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	9			"				I								I				" " "	92		54½	
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Oct. I3/48	92		54½	
I286	Irvin Maracle	I3			" "					I							I			420	Oct. I6/48	90		47½	2 days truant Oct 15, 16
I287	Lonny Hill	7			Six Nations	I											I				Oct. I7/48	92		54½	
I288	Roy Deleary	II			Chippewa					I							I			200	Oct. 26/48	92		52	
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey		I										I				Dec. I/48	92		54½	
I292	Bernard George	7			Rama			I									I				Jan. I6/49	92		54½	
I293	Jessie Marsden	I4			Objiway					I							I			I00	Jan. 8/49.	92		3I½	
	TOTALS	139			TOTALS	2	2	I	0	I	0	3	9	I	I	I	5	I		52	82	5	21,250	TOTALS	12,644	6469	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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		83				18	15	7	6	20	4	10	5	1		37	44	2		10820		75.40	37 84	
																						92	21½	
II44	William Silversmith	I4			Six Nations							I					I			420		April 20/42		
II45	Welby Silversmith	I2			" "						I						I			420	April 20/42	92	32½	
II53	Alvin Henry	I5			" "						I						I			420	Nov. II/42	92	32½	
II54	Jerome Henry	I2			" "					I								I		420	Nov. II/42	92	35	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I2			" "					I							I			420	Feb. 24/44	92	51	
II78	William Solomon	I2			Saugeen				I								I			420	March 2/44	90	51½	2 days truant Oct 15, 16
II79	Orlyn Solomon	II			"					I						I				320	" " "	92	49½	
II88	Oliver Clause	I2			Six Nations				I							I				300	Sept. I3/44	92	40½	In hospital
II92	Seth Clause	I4			" "						I						I			420	Nov. I4/44	92	46	
II95	Frederich Stonefish	I2			Moravian					I						I				200	Sept. I/45	92	48	
II96	Keith Smart	II			Quinte					I							I			200	Sept. 6/45	91	53	I day truant Oct. 15.
II99	Robert Green	II			"			I									I			200	Sept. 20/45	92	54½	
I200	Gerald Green	I0			"			I									I				Sept. 20/45	92	54½	
I206	Russel Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Jan. 7/46	92	54½	
I209	David Blaker	I2			Rice Lake					I							I			200	June 27/46	92	54½	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	II			Cape Croker					I							I			200	" " "	92	50½	
I2II	James George	I0			Sarnia				I							I					" " "	88	50	4 days truant Oct 15, 16, 17, 18
I2I2	Maynard Dextator	II			Oneida				I								I			200	" " "	92	54½	
I2I5	Carman Stock	I0			Gibson					I							I				June 20/46	92	54½	
I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I3			Sarnia						I					I				420	July II/46	92	46½	
I2I7	Ivan Rogers	II			"				I							I					" " "	92	54½	
I223	Virgil Decaire	I3			Gibson					I							I			420	Sept. 2/46	92	38½	
I226	Alex. Porter	I2			Oneida					I							I			320	Sept. 3/46	92	54½	
I227	James Porter	I0			"					I						I					Sept. 3/46	92	53	
I228	Vernon Hill	I3			"		I											I			Sept. 4/46	91	53½	
I237	Sanford Hill	II			Mohawk				I								I				Nov. I9/46	75	43	
I238	Alfred Hill	I3			"				I								I			200	Nov. I9/46	75	43	
I240	Frank Hill	9			U. Mohawk				I								I				May. 29/47	92	50½	
	TOTALS	III			TOTALS	18	16	15	8	31	8	11	5	1		45	62	4		16940	TOTALS	10,074	5109½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of Trustee schools

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		56				5	9	3	5	17	3	9	4	1		26	28	2				5152	2520	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	IO					I										I			1440	April 23/49	92	54½	
OI332	Sally Anne Joseph	8			Tuscarora			I								I					July I8/49	92	54½	
OI333	Ida Matilda Joseph	7			"		I										I				" " "	92	54½	
OI334	Barbara Ann Askewe	5			Cape Croker	I											I				Sept.3/49	92	54½	
OI335	Marena George	I4			Oneida							I					I			420	Sept.5/49	92	20½	
OI336	Vernita George	8			"		I										I				" " "	92	54½	
OI337	Carman Anne Jacobs	6			U. Mohawk	I										I					" " "	92	54½	
OI338	Francis Powless	6			Mohawk	I											I				Sept.6/49	92	54½	
OI339	Sheila Assance	II			Chris. Is.						I					I				320	" " "	92	32	
OI340	Merle Assance	IO			" "					I							I				" " "	92	48½	Sickness
OI34I	Connie Monague	II			" "					I							I			320	" " "	92	54	
OI342	Rena Monague	9			" "			I									I				" " "	92	54½	
OI343	Dorothy Monague	6			" "	I											I				" " "	92	54½	
OI344	Vivian Rice	8			" "		I									I					" " "	92	54½	
OI345	Edna Milliken	II			Chippewa					I						I				320	" " "	92	54	
OI346	Betty Milliken	9			"				I							I					" IO/49	92	54½	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	8			"			I									I				" " "	92	53½	
OI348	Adriann Milliken	6			"		I										I				" " "	92	54½	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I				Sept.24/49	92	54½	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	3			"		I										I				" " "	92	28	
OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa	I										I					Sept.25/49	92	34½	
OI352	Betty Anne Fisher	7			"		I										I				" " "	92	54½	
OI353	Donna Fisher	8			"			I								I					" " "	92	5I½	
OI354	Mary Leats Longboat				L. Cauyga				I							I					Oct. Sept. 24/49	68	36½	
OI355	Linda Rose Longboat	6			L. Cauyga	I											I				Oct. 24/49	68	40	
Elva Deborah Longboat	OI356	IO			L. Cauyga				I							I					Oct. 24/49	68	34½	
OI357	Eulah Elliott	I2			Cape Croker									I		I					Oct. 24/49	68	13½	
														(1)		(1)								
	TOTALS	83			TOTALS	15	15	7	6	20	4	10	5	1		37	44	2		1082O	TOTALS	7540	3784	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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Six Nations Agency

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		28				1			1	12	5	6	4	1	15	13						2576	1121 ½	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	II			U Cauyga		I										I			7860	Sept. I/47	92	54½	Re-admitted Sept. 6/49
OI278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida				I							I					Sept. I/47	92	54½	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	8			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I/47	92	51½	
OI284	Eleanor Elliott	I0			Mohawk					I						I					Sept. 6/47	92	54½	
OI300	Diane Powless	7			Six Nations		I										I				Oct. 27/47	92	53½	
OI307	Margaret Albert	I5			Chippewa							I					I			420	Sept. I/48	92	2I	
OI308	Freda Albert	9			"			I								I					" " "	92	52½	
OI309	Joyce Forest	6			Mohawk		I										I				" 4/48	92	52½	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	8			Gibson			I									I				" " "	92	54½	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	4			Sarnia	I										I					" " "	92	54½	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I0			Muncey					I							I				Sept. I0/48	92	54½	
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I2			"							I					I			420	" I5/48	92	I7	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	7			"		I										I				" " "	92	52½	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	8			Six Nations		I										I				" 25/48	92	54½	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I0			Cape Croker					I							I				Nov. I4/48	92	54	
OI3I7	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca			I									I				Nov. 22/48	92	50	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	6			Oneida	I										I					Nov. 26/48	92	53½	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	6			Six Nations		I										I				Jan. 8/49	92	52½	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	7			" "		I									I					" " "	92	53½	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I2			" "				I							I				320	" " "	92	54½	
OI323	Carol George	II			Rama					I						I					" I6/49	92	53	
OI324	Verna George	I0			"				I								I				" " "	92	54½	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	8			Quinte		I									I					" " "	92	53½	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	I0			"					I							I				" " "	92	54½	
OI327	Marlene "	7			"	I										I					" " "	92	54½	
OI328	Joan Splicer	I5			Caugh.							I					I			420	April 7/49	92	2I½	
OI329	Evelyn Askewe	8			Chippewa	I												I			" 22/48	92	52½	
OI330	Winnifred Askewe	6			"	I												I			" " "	92	54½	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	5	9	3	5	17	3	9	4	1	16	28	7			7440	TOTALS	5152	2520	

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Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

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Six Nations Agency

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE. DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
OII63	Dorothy Cottrelle	I5			Sarnia							I					I			420	Sept. I/40	92	2I½	
OII76	Madge Smart	I3			Quinte							I					I			420	Feb. 28/42	92	2I½	
OII85	VernonaHill	I3			Six Nations							I				I				420	Sept. I/42	92	2I½	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I3			" "							I					I			420	Sept. I2/42	92	2I½	
OI22I	Lois Claus	I6			" "									I		I				I80	Nov. I4/44	92	59	
OI222	Barbara Claus	II			" "					I							I			320	" " "	92	53	
OI224	Shirley Davey	I3			" "						I						I			420	Aug. 29/45	92	32	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	I0			Moravian					I						I					Sept. I/45	92	54	
OI227	Rose Green	9			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I/45	92	54½	
OI228	Lois Powless	II			" "					I						I				320	Sept. 3/45	92	54	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I2			" "					I						I				320	Sept. I0/45	92	54	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I4			Oneida							I					I			420	Jan. 9/46	92	2I½	
OI238	Arlene Hill	II			"					I							I			320	" 7/46	92	54	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	II			"					I								I		320	June 27/46	92	54	
OI244	Ida George	I4			Kettle Pt.							I						I		420	" " "	92	20½	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker					I								I			" " "	92	54	
OI248	Helen George	I4			Kettle Pt.								I			I				420	" " "	92	2I	Re-admitted Sept. I0/49
OI250	Beulah Stock	I2			Gibson						I						I			420	July I/46	92	32½	
OI25I	Marilyn Rogers	I5			Chippewa								I					I		420	July II/46	92	20½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware	I										I					July 3I/46	92	54½	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	I0			Chippewa					I							I				Sept. I/46	92	53	
OI26I	Ruby Greene	II			Mohawk					I							I			200	Sept. 2/46	92 92	52	
OI263	Dale Charles	9			Oneida					I								I			Sept. 3/46	92	54½	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I4			Caugh.						I							I		420	Sept. 9/46	92	32½	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I2			"					I								I		420	" " "	92	54	
OI27I	Linda Maness	9			Sarnia					I							I				July I/47	92	54	
OI272	Geraldine Maness	I3			"								I				I			420	July I/47	92	2I½	
OI275	Caroline McCue	I4			Christian Is.								I					I		420	Aug. 3I/47	92	2I	Re-admitted Sept. 6/49
	TOTALS	28			TOTALS	1	1	12	3	6	4	1			15	13				7860	TOTALS	25 76	1121½	

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Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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Six Nations Agency

REPORT of the Mohawk Institute School at Brantford, Ontario. on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended March 1950

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY									STANDING IN CLASS				TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE		REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
			56	93		23	31	15	11	35	12	8	5	1	2	62	63	10		1,240		12,086 ~~7,330~~ 7230		
I293	Jessie Marsden	14			Chapleau					I						I					Jan. 8/49	90	46	
I294	Russel Culbertson	II			Quinte					I							I				March 10/49	90	59	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	10			Chippewa		I										I				April 22/49	90	60	Sick 5 days
I296	Raymond Askuwe	9			Cape Croker		I										I				Sept. 3/49	90	62	Sick 3 days
I302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 6/49	90	61	Sick 4 days
I303	Dennis Assance	8			Christian Is.		I									I					Sept. 6/49	90	63	Sick 2 days
I304	Eric Assance	7			" "	I											I				Sept. 6/49	90	63	Sick 2 days
I305	James King	7			" "	I												I			Sept. 6/49	90	61	Sick 4 days
I306	Donald Beaver	12			Deleware					I							I			200	Sept. 14/49	90	49½	
I307	Orman Beaver	11			Deleware					I							I			150	Sept. 14/49	90	56½	
I309	George Grosbeck	10			Chippewa		I									I					Sept. 19/49	90	62½	
I310	Lorne Albert	9			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 19/49	90	62	Sick 3 days ~~Dec~~
I311	Ernest Riley	8			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. 19/49	85	55	Truant 5 days 1/1/50 to 6/1/50
I312	Lee Longboat	7			L. Cayuga	I											I				Oct. 24/49	90	63	Sick 2 days
I313	Herbert Walker	15			Sarnia					I							I				March 4/50	26	18	Truant 2 days 30/3/50 31/3/50
I314	Ernest Walker	12			Sarnia					I							I				March 4/50	26	18	Truant 2 days 30/3/50 31/3/50
	TOTALS		72	83	TOTALS	28	36	16	12	39	12	8	3	1	2	65	126	10		12590	TOTALS	13,373 ~~8190~~ 8089	148.77 x 62 SD	$92,98.12

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter ~~1337~~3

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 89 13393

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter 148.77 ~~148.81~~

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter 10,230.68 $

MT 4/5.00

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			49	83		19	21	12	9	29	9	8	3	1	4	95	3	7		10230		95.71	~~8769~~ 8948	
I240	Frank Hill	9			U Mohawk		I									I					May 29/47	90	62½	
I242	Ernest Miller	IO			U. Mohawk			I								I					Aug. 23/47	90	61	
I247	Meritt Charles	IO			Oneida		I									I					Sept. I/47	90	63½	
I248	James Jamieson	I4			Six Nations		I										I			I50	Sept. 2/47	90	46½	
I25I	John Eliott	I2			Six Nations						I						I			320	Sept. 6/47	90	34½	
I26I	James Atkinson	II			Six Nations					I						I					Oct. 22/47	90	26	Sickness
I262	Robert Keyes	7			Six Nations		I									I					Oct. 22/47	90	6I	Sick for days
I263	Elgin Keyes	5			Six Nations	I												I			Oct. 22/47	90	63	Sick 2 days
I266	William George	I4			Muncey						I					I				320	March 7/48	87	36½	Truant 3 days 1/1/50 & 4/1/50
I267	Berley King	I3			Christian Is				I									I			July 6/48	90	65	
I268	Fred King	II			" "		I									I					July 6/48	90	64	
I269	Edward Monague	I3			" "					I							I			I50	" "	90	62½	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida		I										I				Aug. 30/48	~~90~~ 96	63	Sick 2 days.
I272	Leo Albert	II			Chippewa			I								I				I50	Sept. I/48	88	62½	Truant 2 days. 1/1/50 & 31/1/50
I273	Tommy Thompson	I5			Gibson		I											I			" 4/48	90	65	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.					I						I				I50	" 7/48	90	52	
I276	Raymond Bressette	9			" "			I								I					" " "	~~90~~ 56	6I	Truant 4 days 1/1/50 & 5/1/50
I277	Richard Bressette	6			" "	I										I					" " "	90	65	
I278	Wesley Peters	II			Muncey					I						I				I50	" I0/48	90	59	
I279	Nelson Peters	I3			"						I						I			320	" " "	90	29	Sickness
I282	Melvin Nicholas	IO			"				I							I					" I5/48	90	64	Total number of days in Quarter..... 90
I283	Leonard Nicholas	9			"			I								I					" " "	90	63½	Sick I day
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Oct. I3/48	90	64	Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter..... 12 082
I286	Irvin Maracle	I3			" "						I							I	I	I50	" I6/48	90	57	
I287	Lonnie Hill	7			Six "ations	I											I				" I7/48	90	45	Average attendance of pupils during Quarter..... 134.24 Sick 20 Days
I288	Roy DeLeary	II			Chippewa						I						I			I50	" 26/48	90	~~46½~~	
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey		I										I				Dec. I /48	90	50	Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter..... $ Sick I5 Days
I292	Bernard George	7			Rama			I									I				Jan. I6/49	90	60	Sick 5 Days
	TOTALS		56	83	TOTALS	233I	I6II	3512	8	3	I	2	6265/0							2010	TOTALS	2518	I562½	134.24 x 62.50 = 8390.00
																				12,240		12,096 ~~7,330½~~ 12,082	7230 m.r. 1/1/50	

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INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL QUARTERLY RETURN

Six Nations *Agency*

REPORT of the Mohawk Residential School at Brantford, Ontario. on Six Nations Reserve for Quarter ended March 31 1950

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number of days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE, DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		93				18	17	7	6	20	4	7	3	1	2	32	48	4		6980		7109	4249½	
1112	Harold Thompson				Walpole Is.						I							I		320	Sept. 7/39	73	11½	Re-Admitted Jan. 17/50
II45	William Silversmith	I4			Six Nations							I					I			320	April 20/42	90	26	
II45	Welby Silversmith	I2			" "						I					I				320	April 20/42	90	35	
II53	Alvin Henry	I5			" "						I						I			320	Nov. 11/42	90	36	
II54	Jerome Henry	I2			" "					I								I		I50	Nov. 11/42	90	42½	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I2			" "					I							I			I50	Feb. 24/44	90	54	
II78	William Solomon	I2			Saugeen			I								I				I50	March 2/44	85	57½	5 days truant 1-1-50 & 6-1-50
II79	Orlyn Solomon	II			Saugeen					I						I				I50	March 2/44	90	55½	
II88	Oliver Clause	I2			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. 13/44	90	55	Sickness
II92	Seth Clause	I4			Six Nations						I					I		I		320	Nov. 14/44	90	36	
II95	Frederich Stonefish	I2			Moravian					I						I				I50	Sept. 1/45	90	53	
II96	Keith Smart	II			Quinte				I							I					Sept. 6/45	90	62	
II99	Robert Green	II			Quinte		I									I				I50	Sept. 20/45	90	65	
I208	Gerald Green ~~Russell Hill~~	I0			Quinte		I									I					Sept. 20/	90	59	
I206	Russel Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I											I			Jan. 7/46	90	63	
I209	David Blaker	I2			Rice Lake				I							I					June 27/46	90	65	
I210	Andrew Solomon	II			Cape Croker					I						I				I50	June 27/46	87	56	Truant 3 days 1-1-50 & 3-1-50
I211	James George	I0			Sarnia			I								I				I50	June 27/46	87	59½	Truant 2½ days 1/45 & 3/1/50
I212	Maynard Doxtator	IIm			Oneida		I									I					June 27/46	90	59	
I215	Garman Stock	I0			Gibson					I							I				June 29/46	90	61½	
I216	Emerson Rogers	I3			Sarnia						I					I				I50	July 11/46	90	55½	
I217	Ivan Rogers	II			Sarnia			I								I					July 11/46	90	57½	
I223	Virgil Decaire	I3			Gibson					I								I		I50	Sept. 2/46	90	47	
I226	Alec Porter	I2			Oneida					I							I			I50	Sept. 3/46	90	61	
I227	James Porter	I0			Oneida					I						I					Sept. 3/46	90	58	
I228	Vernon Hill	I3			Oneida	I												I		*	Sept. 4/46	62	35	Truant 28/1/50
I237	Sanford Hill	II			Mohawk				I							I					Nov. 19/46	88	63	
I238	Alfred Hill	I3			Mohawk				I							I					Nov. 19/46	90	64½	Truant 2 days 11/1/50 & 21/1/50
	TOTALS		28	83	TOTALS	19	21	12	9	29	9	8	3	1	2	49	53	7		10230	TOTALS	95	71	5768 5703 5668

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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				57		7	11	4	5	17	3	7	2	1	1	22	30	3		5960		50	34/2998½	
OI336	Vernita George	8			Oneida		I										I				Sept. 5/49	5	4	AWOL 3/1/50 to 31/3/50
OI337	Carman Anne Jacobs	6			U. Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 5/49	90	64	
OI338	Francis Powless	6			Mohawk	I											I				Sept. 6/49	90	65	
OI339	Sheila Assance	II			Christian Is.						I					I				320	Sept. 6/49	90	36½	
OI340	Merle Assance	I0			" "					I							I			I50	Sept. 6/49	90	41½	
OI34I	Connie Monague	II			" "					I							I			I50	Sept. 5/49	90	60½	
01342	Rena Monague	9			" "			I								I					Sept. 6/49	90	59	
0143	Dorothy Monague	6			" "	I											I						90	62	
01344	Vivian Rice	8			" "		I										I						90	65	
OI345	Edna Milliken	II			Chippewa					I						I				I50	Sept. 6/49	90	62½	
OI346	Betty Milliken	9			"				I							I					Sept. I0/49	90	62½	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	8			"		I										I					Sept. I0/49	90	64	
OI348	Adrianon Milliken	6			"	I										I						Sept. Io/49	90	64	
01349	Shirley Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I					Sept. 24/49	90	65	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	3			"	I											I					Sept. 24/49	90	33	
OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa	I											I					Sept. 25/49	90	62	
01582	Betty Anne Fisher	7			"	I											I					Sept. 25/49	90	65	
OI353	Donna Fisher	8			"		I										I					Sept. 25/49	90	60	
OI354	Mary Leata Longboat	8			L. Cayuga			I								I						Oct. 24/49	90	58½	
OI355	Linda Rose Longboat	6			" "		I										I					Oct. 24/49	90	65	
OI356	Elva Deborah Longboat	I0			" "			I								I						Oct. 24/49	90	57½	
OI357	Eulah Elliott	I2			Cape Croker							I					I			250		Oct. 24/49	90	28½	
OI358	Andrea Maracle	7			Muncey		I									I						Jan. 2/50	88	65	
OI359	Sandra Cornelius	7			Muncey	I										I						Feb. I0/50	50	23	
OI360	Carol Walker	7			Sarnia	I												I				Mar. 4/50	28	I5	
OI36I	Mary Anne La Forme	3			Six Nations	I											I	I				Mar. I8/50	I4	8	
	TOTALS			83	TOTALS	18	17	7	6	20	4	7	3	1	23	24	5	4		6980	TOTALS	7109	4249½ 4214½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				29		2	1	3	13	3	4	2	1		12	14	1			4690		2604	1492	
OI300	Diane Powless	7			Six Nations	I											I				Oct. 27/47	90	64	9 day sick
OI307	Margaret Albert	I5			Chippewa						I					I					Sept. I/48		U	Truant
OI308	Freda Albert	9			"			I							I						Sept. I/48	90	39½	Sickness
OI309	Joyce Forrest	6			Mohawk		I										I				Sept. 4/48	90	63	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	8			Gibson			I								I					Sept. 4/48	90	48½	Sickness
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	4			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 4/48	90	65	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I0			Muncey					I							I			I50	Sept. I0/48	90	54	Sickness
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I2			"							I					I			320	Sept. I5/48	90	27	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	7			"		I									I					Sept. I5/48	90	63	Sickness
OI3I5	Erna Hurley	8			Six Nations		I										I				Sept. 25/48	90	65	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I0			Cape Croker					I							I				Nov. I4/48	90	3I½	Sickness
OI3I7	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca		I									I					Nov. 22/48	90	6I½	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	6			Oneida	I											I				Nov. 26/48	90	60	Chicken Pox
OI320	Angeline Turkey	6			Six Nations		I								I						Jan. 8/49	90	45	Chicken Pox
OI32I	Palma Turkey	7			" "		I										I				Jan. 8/49	90	50	Chicken Pox
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I2			" "				I						I					I50	Jan 8/49	90	6I	
OI323	Carol George	II			Rama					I					I					2$0	Jan. I6/49	90	57	
OI324	Verna George	I0			"				I								I				Jan. I6/49	90	65	TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....
OI325	Ann Culbertson	8			Quinte			I									I				Jan. I6/49	90	64	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	I0			"					I							I			I50	Jan. I6/49	90	65	AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....
OI327	Marlene Culberston	7			"	I											I				Jan. I6/49	90	65	
OI328	Joan Splicer	I5			Caugh.							I					I			250	April 4/49	90	34	AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....
OI329	Evelyn Askewe	8			Chippewa	I										I					April 22/49	90	50	Chicken Pox
OI330	Winnifred Askewe	6			"	I											I				April 22/49	90	50	AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I0			Six Nations		I										I				April 23/49	90	65	(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of
OI332	Sally Anne Joseph	8			Tuscarora			I								I					July I8/49	90	63½	(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....
OI333	Ida Matilda Joseph	7			"		I									I					July I8/49	90	65	(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....
01334	Barbara Ann Askewe	5			Cape Croker	I											I				Sept. 3/49	90	65	
	TOTALS			57	TOTALS	7	11	4	5	17	3	7	2	1	22	23	03			5960	TOTALS	5034	2998½	

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OII76	Madge Smart	I3			Quinte							I					I			320	Feb. 28/42	90	30	
OII85	Venora Hill	I3			Six Nations							I				I				320	Sept. I/42	90	35	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I3			" "							I					I			320	Sept. I2/42	90	28½	
OI22I	Lois Claus	I6			" "									I		I				320	Nov. I4/44	90	62	
OI222	Barbara Claus	II			" "					I							I			I50	Nov. I4/44	90	59	
OI224	Shirley Davey	I3			" "						I						I			I50	Aug. 29/45	84	42½	6 days truant 1/1/50 to 6/1/50
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	I0			Moravian					I						I				I50	Sept. I/45	90	6I	
OI227	Rose Green	9			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I/45	90	56½	
OI228	Lois Powless	II			" "					I					I					I50	Sept. 3/45	90	50½	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I2			" "					I						I				I50	Sept. I0/45	90	5I	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I4			Oneida							I					I			320	Jan. 4/46	90	30	
OI238	Arlene Hill	II			"					I					I					I50	Jan. 7/46	90	57½	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	II			"					I							I			I50	June 27/46	90	50½	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker					I						I				I50	June 27/46	90	63	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I2			Gibson						I					I				320	July I/46	90	35½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	7			Deleware		I										I				July I/46	90	65	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I2			Sarnia			I										I		I50	Sept. I/46	90	63	
OI250	Geraldine Rogers	I0			Chippewa					I						I				I50	Sept. I/46	90	63	
OI26I	Ruby Greene	II			Mohawk					I							I			I50	Sept. 2/46	90	56½	
OI263	Dale Charles	9			Oneida					I							I				Sept. 3/46	90	56½	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I4			Caugh						I						I			320	Sept. 9/46	90	37½	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I2			"					I							I			I50	Sept. 9/46	90	59	
OI27I	Linda Maness	9			Sarnia					I							I				July I/47	90	65	
OI272	Geraldine Maness	I3			"								I			I				250	July I/47	90	28½	
OI275	Caroline McCue	I4			Christian Is.								I				I			250	Aug. 3I/47	90	3I	
Oi276	Effie Vanevery	II			U. Cayuga		I										I				Sept. I/47	90	65	
OI278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida				I							I					Sept. I/47	90	65	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	8			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I-47	90	63½	
OI284	Eleanor Elliott	I0			Mohawk					I						I				I50	Sept. 6/47	90	59	
	TOTALS			29	TOTALS	2	1	3	13	3	4	2	1	2	12	14	1			4690	TOTALS	2604	1492	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

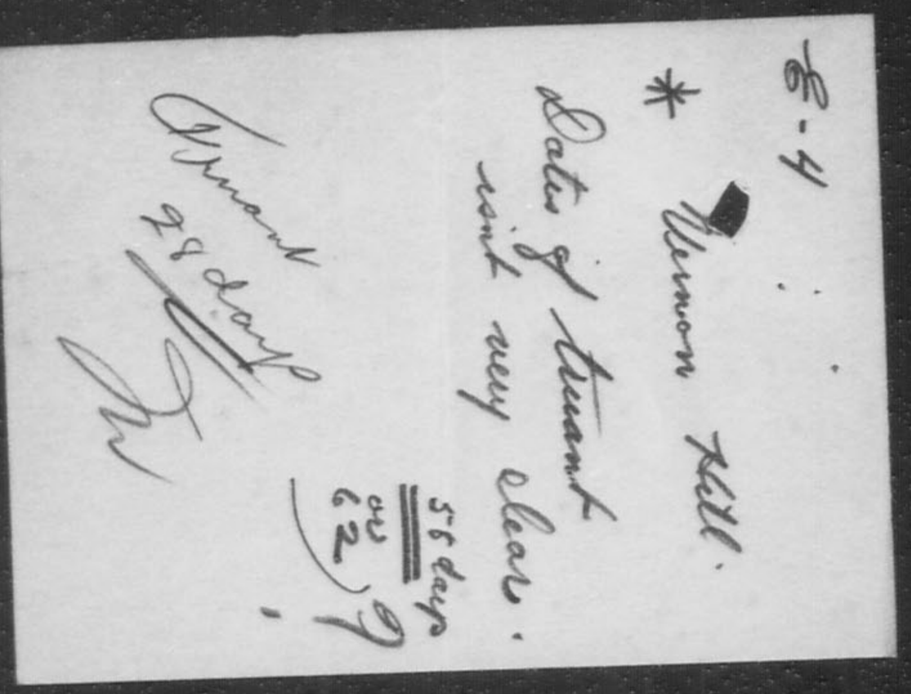
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			56	82		23	30	I5	II	35	I2	8	3	I	I	57	70	I0		II,920			I2,277	6504	
I293	Jessie Marsden	I4			Ojibway					I						I									
I294	Russel Culberston	II			Quinte					I								I				Jan. 8/49	9I	✓	28½	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	I0			Chippewa		I											I				Marc. I0/49	9I	✓	54	
I296	Raymond Askewe	9			Cape Croker		I											I				April 22/49	9I	✓	50½	
I302	Arnold Sickles	5			Muncey	I												I				Sept. 3/49	9I	✓	50½	
I303	Dennis Assance	8			Chris. Is.		I									I						Sept. 6/49	9I	✓	37½	
I304	Eric Assance	7			" "	I											I					Sept. 6/49	9I	✓	55½	
I305	James King	7			" "	I												I				Sept. 6/49	9I	✓	55½	
I306	Donald Beaver	I2			Delaware					I								I				Sept. 6/49	9I	✓	48½	
I307	Orman Beaver	II			"					I								I		200		Sept. I4/49	9I	✓	32½	
I309	George Grosbeck	I0			Chippewa		I								I					I50		Sept. I4/49	9I	✓	36	
I3I0	Lorne Albert	9			"	I											I					Sept. I9/49	9I	✓	5I½	
I3II	Ernest Riley	8			"		I								I							Sept. I9/49	9I	✓	50½	
I3I2	Leo Longboat	7			L. Cayuga	I									I							Sept. I9/49	4		truant	
I3I3	Herbert Walker	I5			Sarnia						I				I							Oct. 24/49	9I	✓	50½	
I3I4	Ernest Walker	I2			"			I							I							March 4/50	64	✓	33	23 28½ days truant
																						March 4/50	87	✓	5I	4½ days truant
	TOTALS	I54	72	82	TOTALS	28	35	I6	I2	39	I2	8	3	I	I	60	8I	I2		I2,270		TOTALS	I3,480	7,I89½		

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.... 91

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.... ~~13,611~~ 13613

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.... ~~149.51~~ 149.59.

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter $ 9,348.12 $

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(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

~~13,480~~ 13613 7,I89½ 149.59 × 62.50 = 9349.38

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			28	82		I9	20	I2	29	9	8	3	I	I		4755		7		9910		9801	5200	
I240	Frank Hill	9			U. Mohawk		I									I					May 29/47	91	55½	
I242	Ernest Miller	I0			" "			I								I					Aug. 23/47	91	55½	
I247	Merritt Charles	I0			Oneida		I									I					Sept. I/47	91	50½	
I248	Jimmy Jamieson	I4			Six Nations		I										I			I50	Sept. 2/47	91	53	
I25I	John Eliott	I2			" "						I						I			320	Sept. 6/47	91	28	
I26I	James Atkinson	II			" "					I							I				Oct. 22/47	91	37½	
I262	Robert Keyes	7			" "		I									I					Oct. 22/47	91	55½	
I263	Elgin Keyes	5			" "	I												I			Oct. 22/47	91	50½	
I266	William George	I4			Muncey						I						I			320	Mar. 7/48	45	I5	46 days truant 1/3/50 to 15/4/50
I267	Berley King	I3			Christian Is.			I									I				July 6/48	91	55½	
I268	Fred King	II			" "		I			I					I						July 6/48	91	50½	
I269	Edward Monague	I3			Six Nations				I								I			I50	July 6/48	91	36½	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida		I										I				Aug. 30/48	91	40½	
I272	LeO. Albert	II			Chippewa			I								I				I50	Sept. I/48	65	28	26 days truant 1/4/50 to 27/4/50
I273	Tommy Thompson	I5			Gibson		I											I			Sept. 4/48	91	55½	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.					I							I			I50	Sept. 7/48	91	3I	
I276	Raymond Bressette	9			" "			I									I				Sept. 7/48	91	55½	
I277	Richard Bressette	6			" "	I											I				Sept. 7/48	91	5I½	
I278	Wesley Peters	II			Muncey					I							I			I50	Sept. I0/48	91	52½	
I279	Nelson Peters	I3			"						I						I			320	Sept. I0/48	91	27	
I282	Melvin Nicholas	I0			"				I							I					Sept. I5/48	91	55½	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	9			"			I								I					Sept. I5/48	91	52½	
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I									I					Oct. I3/48	91	55½	
I286	Irvin Maracle	I3			L. Mohawk					I								I		I50	Oct. I6/48	91	50½	
I287	Lonny Hill	7			Six Nations	I											I				Oct. I7/48	91	55½	
I288	Roy DeLeary	II			Chippewa					I							I			I50	Oct. 26/48	91	38½	
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey	I											I				Dec. I/48	91	55½	
I292	Bernard George	7			Rama		I									I					Jan. I6/48	91	55½	
	TOTALS		56	82	TOTALS	23	30	I5	II	35	I2	8	3	I	I	5770		I0		II,920	TOTALS	I2,277	6504	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				82		I8	I6	7	6	20	4	7	3	I	I	3I	46	4		6980		737I	4033½	
III2	Harold Thompson	I7			Walpole Is.						I							I		320	Sept. 7/39	9I	26½	re-admitted Jan. I7/50
II44	William Silversmith	I5			Six Nations							I					I			320	April 20/42	87	24½	4 days truant 1/6/50 - 9/4/50
II45	Welby Silversmith	I2			" "						I						I			320	" " "	89	25	2 days truant 1/5/50 2/5/50
II53	Alvin Henry	I5			" "						I						I				Nov. II/42	I2	3	79 days truant 12/4/50 to 30/4/50
II54	Jerome Henry	I2			" "					I								I		I50	" " "	9I	35½	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I2			" "					I							I			I50	Feb. 24/44	9I	40½	
II78	William Solomon	I2			Saugeen			I								I				I50	Marc. 2/44	86	50	5 days truant 1/5/50 to 6/5/50
II79	Orlyn Solomon	II			"					I						I				I50	" " "	9I	31½	
II88	Oliver Clause	I2			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I3/44	9I	5I	
II92	Seth Clause	I4			" "					I	I						I			320	Nov. I4/44	9I	28	
II95	Frederach Stonefish	I2			Moravian					I						I				I50	Sept. I/45	9I	29	
II96	Keith Smart	II			Quinte				I							I					Sept. 6/45	9I	49	
II99	Robert Green	II			"		I									I				I50	Sept. 20/45	9I	55½	
I200	Gerald Green	I0			"		I									I					Sept. 20/45	9I	55½	
I206	Russel Hill	9			L. Mohawk		I										I				Sept. 7/45	9I	55½	
I209	David Blaker	I2			Rice Lake				I							I					June 27/46	9I	55½	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	II			Cape Croker					I						I				I50	June 27/46	9I	36	
I2II	James George	I0			Sarnia			I								I				I50	June 27/46	9I	50½	
I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	II			Oneida		I									I					June 27/46	9I	54½	
I2I5	Carman Stock	I0			Gibson					I							I				June 29/46	9I	55½	
I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I3			Sarnia							I				I				I50	July II/46	9I	30½	
I2I7	Ivan Rogers	II			"			I								I					July II/46	9I	5I½	
I223	Virgil Decaire	I3			Gibson					I							I			I50	Sept. 2/46	9I	5I	
I226	Alec Porter	I2			Oneida					I							I			I50	Sept. 3/46	9I	5I½	
I227	James Poter	I0			Oneida					I						I					Sept. 3/46	9I	32	
I228	Vernon Hill	I3			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 4/46	63	33½	
I237	Sanford Hill	II			Mohawk				I							I					Nov. I9/46	9I	55½	
I238	Alfred Hill	I3			"				I							I					Nov. I9/46	9I	49	
	TOTALS		28	82	TOTALS	I920	I2	929	9	8	3	I		I	47	55	7		99I0		TOTALS	9803	5200	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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A.W.C 1/4/50 to 27/4/50

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				56		6	II	4	5	I7	3	7	2	I	I	2230		3		5960		5005	2677	
OI334	Barbara Ann Askewe	5			Cape Croker	I											I				Sept. 3/49	9I	5I½	
OI337	Carman Anne Jacobs	6			U. Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 5/49	9I	50½	
OI338	Francis Powless	6			Mohawk	I											I				Sept. 6/49	9I	5I½	
OI339	Sheila Assance	II			Christian Is.						I					I				320	Sept. 6/49	9I	29	
OI340	Merle Assance	I0			"	"				I							I			I50	" " "	9I	55½	
OI34I	Connie Monague	II			"	"				I							I			I50	" " "	9I	53	
OI342	Rena Monague	9			"	"			I							I					" " "	9I	55½	
OI343	Dorothy Monague	6			"	"	I										I				" " "	9I	55½	
OI344	Vivian Rice	8			"	"		I									I				" " "	9I	53½	
OI345	Edna Milliken	II			Chippewa					I							I			I50	" " "	9I	54½	
OI346	Betty Milliken	9			"				I							I					" I0/49	9I	53	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	8			"			I									I				" I0/49	9I	55½	
OI348	Adriann Milliken	6			"	I										I					" I0/49	9I	5I	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I				" 24/49	9I	50	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	3			"	I											I				" 24/49	9I	55½	
OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa	I											I				" 25/49	9I	52	
OI352	Betty Ann Fisher	7			"	I											I				" 25/49	9I	50	
OI353	Donna Fisher	8			"		I										I				" 25/49	9I	52½	
OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	8			L. Cayuga			I								I					Oct. 24/49	9I	55½	
OI355	Linda Rose Longboat	6			L. Cayuga		I										I				Oct. 24/49	9I	54½	
OI356	Elva Deborah Longboat	I0			L. Cayuga			I								I					Oct. 24/49	9I	50	
OI357	Ralph Elliott	I2			Cape Croker								I				I			2500	Oct. 24/49	9I	48	
OI358	Andrea Marsale	7			Muncey		I									I					Jan. 2/50	9I	54½	
OI359	Sandra Cornelius	7			Muncey	I										I					Feb. I0/50	9I	53½	
OI360	Carol Walker	7			Sarnia	I												I			Mar. 4/50	9I	55½	
OI36I	Mary Anne Perme	4			Six Nations	I											I				Mar. I8/50	9I	55½	
	TOTALS	82			TOTALS	I8	I6	7	6	20	4	7	3	I	I	3I46		4		6950	TOTALS	7371	4033½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				28			2	I	3	I2	3	4	2	I	I	III	5	I		4540		2548	I28I½	
OI284	Eleanor Elliott	I0			Mohawk					I						I				I50	Sept. 6/47	9I	54½	
OI300	Diane Powless	7			Six Nations	I												I			Oct. 27/47	9I	55½	
OI307	Margaret Albert	I5			Chippewa							I					I				Sept. I/48		(7	
OI308	Freda Albert	9			"			I								I					" " "	9I	53½	
OI309	Joyce Forrest	6			Mohawk			I										I			Sept. 4/48	9I	55½	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	8			Gibson				I							I					Sept. 4/48	9I	53½	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	4			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 4/48	9I	50½	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I0			Muncey					I							I			I50	Sept. I0/48	9I	53	
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I2			Muncey							I					I			320	Sept. I5/48	9I	27½	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	7			Muncey			I								I					Sept. I5/48	9I	55½	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	8			Six Nations			I									I				Sept. 25/48	9I	55½	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I0			Cape Croker					I							I				Nov. I4/48	9I	5I	
OI3I7	Alice Ryan	8			Seneca		I									I					Nov. 22/48	9I	53	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	6			Oneida	I											I				Nov. 26/48	9I	55½	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	6			Six Nations		I									I					Jan. 8/49	9I	54½	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	7			Six Nations		I										I				Jan. 8/49	9I	52½	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I2			Six Nations				I							I				I50	Jan. 8/49	9I	5I	
OI323	Carol George	II			Rama					I						I				250	Jan. I6/49	9I	52	
OI324	Verna George	I0			Rama				I								I				Jan. I6/49	9I	55½	
OI325	Ann Culberston	8			Quinte			I									I				Jan. I6/49	9I	52½	
OI326	Ellen Culberston	I0			Quinte					I							I			I50	" " "	9I	54	
OI327	Marlene Culberston	7			Quinte	I											I				" " "	9I	5I½	
OI328	Joan Splicer	I5			Caugh.							I					I			250	April 7/49	9I	26½	
OI329	Evelyn Askewe	8			Chippewa	I										I					April 22/49	9I	55½	
OI330	Winnifred Askewe	6			Chippewa	I											I				April 22/49	9I	50½	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I0			Six Nations		I										I				April 23/49	9I	55½	
OI332	Sally Anne Joseph	8			Tuscarora			I								I					July I8/49	9I	55½	
OI333	Ida Matilda Joseph	7			Tuscarora		I									I					July I8/49	9I	54½	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	6	II	4	5	I7	3	7	2	I	I	2230	3			5960 I480	TOTALS	5003	2677	

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Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

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OII76	Madge Smart	I3			Quinte							I					I			320	Feb.28/42	9I	26½	
OII85	Venora Hill	I3			Six Nations							I			I					320	Sept.I/42	9I	26½	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I3			" "							I					I			320	Sept.I2/42	9I	28½	
OI22I	Lois Clause	I6			" "									I		I				320	Nov.I4/44	9I	55	
OI222	Barbara Clause	II			" "					I							I			I50	Nov.I4/44	9I	54½	
OI224	Shirley Davey	I3			" "						I						I			I50	Aug.29/45	9I	44	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	I0			Moravian					I							I			I50	Sept.I/45	9I	50	
OI227	Rose Green	9			Six Nations				I							I					Sept.I/45	9I	55½	
OI228	Loiss Powless	II			" "					I						I				I50	Sept.3/45	9I	35½	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I2			" "					I						I				I50	Sept.I0/45	9I	46½	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I4			Oneida							I					I			320	Jan.4/46	9I	30	
OI238	Arlene Hill	II			"					I							I			I50	Jan.7/46	9I	55	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	II			"					I							I			I50	June 27/46	9I	4I½	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker					I						I				I50	June 26/46	9I	5I	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I2			Gibson						I					I				320	JulyI/46	9I	28½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	7			Delaware	I											I				JulyI/46	9I	55½	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I2			Sarnia		I											I		I50	Sept.I/46	9I	55½	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	I0			Chippewa					I							I			I50	Sept.I/46	9I	5I½	
OI26I	Ruby Greene	II			Mohawk					I							I			I50	Sept.2/46	9I	52	
OI263	Dale Charles	9			Oneida					I							I				Sept.3/46	9I	53	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I4			Caugh.						I						I			320	Sept.9/46	9I	28	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I2			"					I							I			I50	Sept.9/46	9I	34½	
OI27I	Linda Maness	9			Sarnia					I							I				July I/47	9I	55½	
OI272	Geraldine Maness	I3			"								I				I			250	July I/47	9I	53½	
OI275	Caroline McCue	I4			Chris. Is								I				I			250	Aug.3I/47	9I	52½	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	II			U. Cayuga		I										I				Sept.I/47	9I	5I	
OI278	Diane Charles	9			Oneida				I								I				Sept.I/47	9I	55	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	8			Six Nations				I								I				Sept.I/47	9I	55½	
	TOTALS			28	TOTALS	2	I	3	I2	3	4	2	I	I	I	II	I5	I		4540	TOTALS	2548	I28I½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				94		33	11	37	15	17	42	10	8	4			140	19		13785		14081	~~23404~~ 2311½	
I327	Thomas Whitebean	I2	85		Caugh.					I							I				Sept. 8/50	23	✓ 13½	
I328	Gary Hill ✓	8			L. Mohawk	I												I			Sept. I0/50	2I	✓ I5	
I329	Cyril Snake	6			Muncey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	I0	✓ 5	
I330	Woodrow Snake	9			Muncey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	I0	✓ 5	
I33I	Delbert Riley	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 24/50	8	✓ 5	
TOTALS		184	90	94	TOTALS	37	11	37	15	18	42	18	8	4			140	22		13785	TOTALS	~~14168~~ 14035	~~2358½~~ 2355	

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Total number of days in Quarter... 92

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... ~~14168~~ 14035

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter... ~~153.83~~ 152.55

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter... 9,768.20 $

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			57	94		19	11	33	14	15	38	9	8	4		44	12	12		1205.35'		12147	~~1434~~ 1415	
I293	Jessie Marsden	I5	/		Objiway						I					I				420	Jan.8/49	92	/ I0	
I294	Russel Culbertson	I3			Quinte						I						I			60	Mar.I0/49	92	/ 9½	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	II			Chippewa			I									I			I80	April 22/49	92	/ I9	
D I296	Raymond Ashkewee	I0			Cape Croker			I									I				Sept.3/49	62	/	Non-return Discd 1/9/50
I302	Arnold Sickles	6			Muncey	I											I				Sept.6/49	92	/ I9	
I303	Dennis Assance	9			Christian I			I									I				Sept.6/49	92	/ I9	
I304	Eric Assance	8			" "	I												I			Sept.6/49	92	/ I9	
I305	James King	8			" "	I												I			Sept.6/49	92	/ I9	
I306	Donald Beaver ✓	I3			Delaware						I						I			I50	Sept.I4/49	88	/ I4½	Rtd 5/9/50
I307	Orman Beaver ✓	I2			"						I						I			I50	Sept.I4/49	88	/ I4½	5/9/50
D I309	George Grosbeck	II			Chippewa			I								I					Sept.I9/"	62	/	Discd 1/9/50
I3I0	Lorne Albert	8			"	I												I			" " "	92	/ I9	
I3II	Ernest Riley	9			"			I									I				" " "	~~12~~ 12	/ 5	Rtd 19/9/50
I3I2	Lea Longboat ✓	8			L. Cayuga	I												I			Oct.24/49	90	/ I5½	
D I3I3	Herbert Walker	I6			Sarnia				I								I				Mar 4/50	62	/	Discd 1/9/50
D I3I4	Ernest Walker	I3			"			I									I				" " "	62	/	" 1/9/50
— I3I5	Jackie Goose	7			Scugog	I											I				July I2/50	82	/ I9	
— I3I6	Jimmie Goose	5			"	I										I					" " "	82	/ I9	
— I3I7	Donald Goose	4			"	I											I				" " "	82	/ I9	
— I3I8	Harvey Goose	3			"	I											I				" " "	82	/ I9	
— I3I9	Austin Goose	II			"					I							I			60	" " "	82	/ I8	
— I320	Tommy Rice	6			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept. I/50	30	/ I9	
— I32I	Allen Assance	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 2/50	~~30~~ 29	/ I9	
— I322	Larry James	8			Sarnia	I												I			Sept. 3/50	~~30~~ 28	/ I8½	
— I323	Ronald James	I0			"	I												I			Sept. " "	~~30~~ 28	/ I8½	
— I324	Erwin James	6			"	I												I			" " "	~~30~~ 28	/ I9	
— I325	Lorne Gibson ✓	I3			Six Nation							I					I			I20	" 6/50	25	/ 8½	
— I326	Milford Gibson ✓	I0			" "					I							I			60	" " "	25	/ I7	
	TOTALS		85	94	TOTALS	33	11	37	15	17	42	10	8	4		49	110	19		1378.5'	TOTALS	14081	~~13407~~ 13963	

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			29	94		17	9	23	11	13	30	8	8	2	1	41	72	10		10890		9686	~~1537~~ 1503½	
I240	Frank Hill	I0			U. Mohawk			I									I				May 29/47	92	I9	
I242	Ernest Miller	I0			U. Mohawk				I							I				200	Aug. 23/47	92	I9	
I247	Merritt Charles	I2			Oneida			I									I				Sept. I/47	92	I9	
I248	Jimmy Jamieson	I5			Six Nations			I									I			I25	Sept. 2/47	92	I9	
I25I	John Elliott	I4			Six Nations						I						I			I50	Sept. I/47	88	I4½	Rtd 5/9150
I26I	James Atkinson	I3			Six Nations						I						I				Oct. 22/47	92	I4½	
I262	Robert Keyes	9			Six Nations			I									I				Oct. 22/47	92	I9	
I263	Elgin Keyes	7			Six Nations	I												I			Oct. 22/47	92	I9	
I266	William George	I5			Muncey						I					I					Mar. 7/48	62		Non-return Disch 1/9150
I267	Berley King	I4			Christian I						I						I				July 6/48	92	7½	
I268	Fred King	I2			Christian I			I									I				July 6/48	92	I9	
I269	Edward Monague	I4			Six Nations						I						I			I50	July 6/48	92	I0	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida				I								I				Aug. 30/48	92	I9	
I272	Leo Albert	I2			Chippewa					I							I				Sept. I/48	92	I9	
I273	Thommy Thompson	I6			Gibson				I								I			420	Sept. 4/48	92	I9	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I4			Kettle Point						I					I					Sept. 7/48	75	5	Rtd 18/9150
I276	Raymond Bressette	I0			" "												I				Sept. 7/48	75	5	" 18/9150
I277	Richard Bressette	8			" "			I									I				Sept. 7/48	75	5	Rtd 18/9150
I278	Wesley Peters	I2			Muncey						I						I			I50	Sept. I0/48	92	I6½	
I279	Nelson Peters	I5			Muncey							I					I			I50	Sept. I0/48	92	II	
I282	Melvin Nicholas	II			Muncey					I							I				Sept. I5/48	92	I9	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	I0			Muncey				I							I					Sept. I0/48	92	I9	
I285	Gerald Hill	I0			L. Mohawk			I									I				Oct. I3/48	92	I9	
I286	Irwin Maracle	I5			L. Mohawk					I							I			350	Oct I3/48	92	I8½	
I287	Lonny Hill	7			L. Mohawk	I												I			Oct. I7/48	92	I9	
I288	Roy De Leary	I3			Muncey						I					I					Oct. 26/48	62		Disch 1/9150
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey		I										I				Dec. I/48	92	I9	
I292	Bernard George	9						I									I				Jan. I6/49	92	I9	
	TOTALS		57	94	TOTALS	19	11	33	14	15	38	7	8	3		46	73	12		125.85	TOTALS	~~12147~~ 12103	~~1911½~~ 1915	

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Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				94																5630		7336	~~1324~~	
D II12	Harold Thompson	I7			Walpole Is	17	9	18	5	8	22	5	6	4				I			Sept. 7/39	62	1193½	Non-return Struck 1/9/50
D II34	William Silversmith ✓	I6			Six Nations								I				I				April 20/42	62		Non-return Struck 1/9/50
	II45	Welby Silversmith ✓	I4			Six Nations							I				I			I50	April 20/42	92	0	
D	II53	Alvin Henry ✓	I6			Six Nations						I					I			I50	Nov. II/42			Non return Struck 1/9/50
	II74	James Keye ✓	I6			Six Nations								I			I			200	Sept. I/43	~~30~~ 25	9	Re-admitted Sept. 6/43
	II54	Jerome Henry ✓	I4			Six Nations					I						I			I50	Sept. I/43	92	I8½	
	II77	Douglas Maracle ✓	I3			Six Nations						I						I		I50	Feb. 24/44	92	I6½	
	II78	William Solomon	I4			Saugeen				I							I			I50	March 2/44	89	I5	Struck 4/9/50
	II79	Orlyn Solomon	I2			Saugeen						I					I				March 2/44	89	I2½	" 4/9/50
D	II88	Oliver Clause ✓	II			Six Nations				I							I				Sept. I3/44	62		Non-return Struck 1/9/50
	II92	Seth Clause ✓	I5			" "							I					I		420	Nov. I4/44	92	II	
	II95	Frederick Stonefish	I3			Moravian						I					I			420	Sept. I/45	92	I0	
	II96	Keith Smart	I3			Quinte					I						I			420	Sept. 6/45	88	3	Rtd 5/9/50
	II99	Robert Green	I2			Quinte				I								I		I80	Sept. 20/45	92	I9	
	I200	Gerald Green	II			Quinte				I								I		I80	Sept. 2)/45	92	I9	
	I206	Russel Hill ✓	I0			L. Mohawk				I								I		420	Sept. 20/46	92	I9	
	I209	David Blaker	I3			Rice Lake					I						I			350	June 27/46	92	I8½	
	I2I0	Andrew Solomon	I3			Cape Croker						I					I			420	June 27/46	92	I4	
	I2II	James George	II			Sarnia					I						I			250	June 27/46	92	I9	
	I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	I2			Oneida				I								I		250	June 27/46	92	I9	
	I2I5	Carman Stock	II			Gibson					I						I			90	June 29/46	88	I5	RTD 5/9/50
	I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I4			Sarnia							I				I			90	July II/46	92	II	
	I2I7	Ivan Rogers	I2			Sarnia				I							I				July II/46	92	I9	
	I223	Virgil DeCaire ✓	I5			Gibson					I							I		420	Sept. 2/46	92	I3½	
	I226	Alex Porter ✓	I3			Oneida						I						I		I50	Sept. 3/46	92	I6	
	I227	James Porter ✓	II			Oneida						I					I			I50	Sept. 3/46	92	I2½	
	I228	Vernon Hill ✓	I4			Oneida				I									I	I00	Sept. 4/46	92		
D	I237	Sanford Hill ✓	I3			Mohawk					I							I			Nov. I9/46	62		Non-return Struck 1/9/50
D	I238	Alfred Hill ✓	I4			Mohawk					I							I			Nov. I9/46	62		Non-return " 1/9/50
		TOTALS		29	94	TOTALS	17	9	23	11	13	30	8	8	4	42	74	10		10890	TOTALS	9686	~~4523~~	
																	72			42 ✓			1503½	

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						12	8	16	5	7	21	5	6	4		26	5~~4~~	5		5450		7073	~~1077½~~ 1052½	
OI364	Ruby Petoncquot	7		84	Saugeen			I									I				Aug. 10/50	52	I9	
OI365	Alice Petonquot	I3			Saugeen					I							I				Aug. 10/50	52	I9	
OI366	Pauline Henry	8			Six Nations		I										I				Aug. 29/50	33	I9	
OI367	Arleta Elliott	II			Cape Croker						I					I				I50	Sept. 4/50	~~30~~ 27	I9	
OI368	Carolyn Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I					Sept. 5/50	~~30~~ 24	I9	
OI369	Barbara Hill	9			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	~~21~~ 21	I5	
OI370	Marion Hill	6			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	2I	I5	
OI37I	Martha Sturgeon	5			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 22/50	9	6	
OI372	Delores Doxtator	6			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 23/50	8	5	
OI373	Irene Riley	I0			Chippewa			I										I			Sept. 24/50	7	5	
	TOTALS		94		TOTALS	17	9	18	5	8	22	5	6	4		27 ~~28~~		8		5630	TOTALS	7336 ~~1072½~~ 1193½		

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						3	4	11	3	6	18	4	5	3		18	37	1		4010		4756	~~733~~ 714	
D	OI334	Barbara Ashkwee	6		56	Cape Croker	I										I							
	OI337	Carman Jacobs	7			U. Mohawk		I									I				Sept. 3/49	62		Disch 1/9/50
	OI338	Francis Powless	7			Mohawk	I										I				Sept. 5/49	88	I5	REC 5/9/50
	OI339	Sheila Assance	I2			Christian I.						I				I				I50	Sept. 6/49	92	I2½	
	OI340	Merle Assance	II			Christian I.					I						I			I50	Sept. 6/49	92	I9	
D	OI34I	Connie Monague	II			Christian I.					I						I			I50	Sept. 6/49	62		Non-return Disch 1/9/50
D	OI342	Rena Monague	I0			Christian I			I							I					Sept. 6/49	62		Non-return " 1/9/50
D	OI343	Dorothy Monague	6			Christian I	I										I				Sept. 6/49	62		Non-return " 1/9/50
	OI344	Vivian Rice	9			Christian I			I								I				Sept. 6/49	92	I9	
	OI345	Edna Milliken	I2			Chippewa						I				I					Sept. 6/49	92	I0	
	OI346	Betty Milliken	II			Chippewa					I					I				I50	Sept. I0/49	92	I9	
	OI347	Marlene Milliken	9			Chippewa			I								I				Sept. I0/49	92	~~I8~~	
	OI348	Adrianne Milliken	7			Chippewa	I											I			Sept. I0/49	92	I9	
	OI349	Shirley Joseph	6			Sarnia	I											I			Sept. 24/49	92	I9	
	OI350	Eloise Joseph	4			Sarnia	I										I				Sept. 24/49	92	I5	
	OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa		I									I				Sept. 25/49	74	5	REC 19/9/50
	OI352	Betty Fisher	8			Chippewa	I											I			Sept. 25/44	74	5	"
	OI353	Donna Fisher	9			Chippewa			I								I				Sept. 25/49	74	5	
	OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	9			L. Cayuga				I						I					Oct. 24/49	92	I5½	
	OI355	Linda Longboat	7			L. Cayuga	I											I			Oct. 24/49	92	I6½	
	OI356	Elva Longboat	II			L. Cayuga				I						I				I50	Oct. 24/49	92	I5½	
	OI357	Eulah Elliott	I3			Cape Croker								I			I			I50	Oct. 24/49	92	I9	
	OI358	Andrea Maracle	8			Muncey			I								I				Jan. 2/50	92	I9	
	OI359	Sandra Cornelius	8			Muncey		I									I				Feb. I0/50	62		Non-return
D	OI360	Carol Walker	8			Sarnia		I										I			March 4/50	62		non-return
	OI36I	Mary LaForm	4			Six Nations	I											I			March I8/50	92	I9	
	OI362	Marjorie Goose	I3			Scugog								I		I				420	July I2/50	82	I6	
	OI363	Kathaleen Petonoquot	14			Saugeen					I						I			I50	Aug I0/50	5I	I8½	
		TOTALS			84	TOTALS	12	8	16	5	7	21	5	6	4	25	54	5		5480	TOTALS	7043	~~1052½~~	

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						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
D	OI284	Eleanor Elliott ✓	10			Mohawk						I				I					Sept.6/47	62	2362 290	Non-return Dec 1/49
	OI300	Diane Powless ✓	8			Six Nations		I									I				Oct.27/47	92	I9	
D	OI307	Margaret Albert	15			Chippewa							I				I				Sept.I/48		13	Non-return
	OI308	Freda Albert	10			"				I						I					Sept.I/48	92	I9	
	OI309	Joyce Forrest ✓	7			Mohawk		I									I				Sept.4/48	92	I8	
	OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	9			Gibson				I						I					Sept.4/48	92	I9	
	OI3II	Lorna Rogers	8			Sarnia		I									I				Sept.4/48	92	I9	
	OI3I2	Helena Peters	II			Muncey						I					I			I50	Sept.I0/48	92	I2	
	OI3I3	Charlotte Nichols	13			Muncey								I			I			I20	Sept.I5/48	92	9½	
	OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	8			Muncey			I								I				Sept.I5/48	92	I9	
	OI3I5	Erna Curley ✓	9			Six Nations			I								I				Sept.25/48	92	I9	
	OI3I6	Shirley King	II			Cape Croker						I					I			420	Nov.I4/48	92	½6	
D	OI3I7	Alice Ryan	I0			Seneca			I							I					Nov.22/48	62		Non-return Dec 1/49
	OI3I8	Betty Sickles	7			Oneida	I										I				Nov.26/48	92	I9	
	OI320	Angeline Turkey ✓	7			Six Nations			I								I				Jan.8/49	92	I9	
	OI32I	Palma Turkey ✓	8			Six Nations			I								I				Jan.8/49	92	I9	
	OI322	Patsy Turkey ✓	I3			Six Nations					I					I				I50	Jan.8/49	92	I9	
	OI323	Carol George	I2			Rama						I				I				I50	Jan.I6/49	92	I0	
	OI324	Verna George	9			Rama					I						I					Jan.I6/49	92	I9	
	OI325	Ann Culbertson	9			Quinte				I							I					Jan.I6/49	92	I9	
	OI326	Ellen Culbertson	II			Quinte						I					I			I50	Jan.I6/49	92	I6½	
	OI327	Marlene Culbertson	8			Quinte	I											I			Jan.I6/49	92	I9	
D	OI328	Joan Splicer	16			Caugh.							I				I				April 7/49	62		non-return Dec 1/49
	OI329	Evelyn Ashkwee	9			Chippewa			I								I				April 22/49	92	I9	
	OI330	Winnifred Ashkwee	7			"		I									I				April 22/49	92	I9	
	OI33I	Ethel Maracle ✓	I2			Six Nations			I								I				April 23/49	92	I9	
	OI332	Sally Anne Joseph ✓	9			Tuscarora				I							I				July I8/49	92	I9	
	OI333	Ida Matilda Joseph ✓	8			"			I								I				July I8/49	92	I9	
		TOTALS		56		TOTALS	3	4	11	3	5	18	4	5		15	37	1		4010	TOTALS	4756	~~783~~ 714	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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Six Nations *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY									STANDING IN CLASS				TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE		REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
	OII76	Madge Smart	I5			Quinte							I				I			20	Feb. 28/42	74	2½	Ret'd 10/9/50
D	OII85	Venora Hill	I4			Six Nations							I			I					Sept. I/42	62		Non-return Back 1/9/50
	OII90	Leona Jacobs	I4			" "							I				I			I20	Sept. I2/42	92	I0	
	OI22I	Lois Claus	I8			" "								I		I				I50	Nov. I4/44	92	I9	
	OI222	Barbara Claus	I2			" "					I						I			I50	Nov. I4/44	92	9½	
D	OI224	Shirley Davey	I4			" "					I						I				Aug. 29/45	62		Non-return Back 1/9/50
	OI226	Lillian Stonefish	II			Moravian					I						I			220	Sept. I/45	92	I7	
	OI227	Rose Green	I0			Six Nations				I						I				I50	Sept. I/45	92	I8	
	OI228	Lois Powless	I2			" "					I					I				I50	Sept. 3/45	92	9½	
	OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I3			" "					I						I			I50	Sept. I0/45	89	I4½	Ret'd 4/9/50
	OI237	Patricia Hill	I5			Oneida							I				I			I20	Jan. 4/46	92	II	
	OI238	Arlene Hill	I2			"					I						I				Jan. 7/46	92	I0	
	OI239	Loriene Ireland	I3			"					I						I			I50	Jan. 27/46	88	8½	Ret'd 5/9/50
	OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker					I					I					Jan. 27/46	92	I6½	
	OI250	Beulah Stock	I3			Gibson						I					I			I50	July I/46	88	9	Ret'd 5/9/50
	OI255	Verna Stonefish	I0			Delaware		I									I			I50	JulyI/46	92	I9	
	OI256	Beulah Maness	I3			Sarnia		I									I			I00	Sept. 2/46	77	I½	Ret'd 16/9/50
	OI259	Geraldine Rogers	II			Chippewa					I						I				Sept. I/46	92	I6½	
	OI26I	Ruby Greene	I3			Mohawk					I						I			I00	Sept. 2/46	92	I0	
D	OI263	Dale Charles	I0			Oneida					I					I					Sept. 3/46	62		Non-return Ret'd 12/9/50
	OI265	Vivian Morris	I5			Caugh.						I					I			420	Sept. 9/46	92	I2½	
	OI266	Patsy Morris	I4			"					I						I			420	Sept. 9/46	92	I7½	
	OI27I	Linda Maness	I0			Sarnia					I						I			I00	July I/47	76	5	Ret'd 17/9/50
D	OI272	Geraldine Maness	I4			"								I			I				July I/47	62		Non-return Passed into High School
D	OI275	Caroline McCue	I5			Christian Is.								I			I				Aug. I/47	62		Non-return Passed into High School
	OI276	Effie Vanevery	I2			U. Cayuga		I									I			50	Sept. I/47	92	I9	
	OI278	Diana Charles	I0			Oneida				I							I				Sept. I/47	92	I9	
	OI279	Verna Jacobs	9			Six Nations				I							I				Sept. I/47	88	I5	Ret'd 5/9/50
		TOTALS		28		TOTALS	3		3	I3	2	4	3	I		I	I0	I		3870	TOTALS	2362	270	

NOTE—Additions to be correctly made and entered at the foot of column.

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in Non-return during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school, state the number of (i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			57	56		20	13	32	16	14	28	7	6	2	1	14	56	16		1070		1238	961	
I306	Donald Beaver	I3			Delaware						I						I			200	Sept. I4/49	92	46½	
I307	Orman Beaver	I2			Delaware						I					I				I50	Sept. I4/49	92	44	
I3I0	Lorne Albert	8			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. I4/49	92	5I½	
I3II	Ernest Riley	9			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. I4/49	92	5I	
I3I2	Lea Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	I											I				Oct. 24/49	92	5I½	
I3I5	Jackie Goose	7			Scugog		I											I			JulyI2/50	92	5I½	
I3I6	Jimmie Goose	5			Scugog	I										I					July I2/50	92	5I	
I3I7	Donald Goose	4			Scugog	I											I				July I2/50	92	5I	
I3I8	Harvey Goose	3			Scugog	I											I				July I2/50	92	5I	
I3I9	Austin Goose	II			Scugog				I								I				July I2/50	92	50½	
I320	Tommy Rice	6			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept. I/50	92	50½	
I32I	Ellen Assance	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 2/50	92	5I	
I322	Larry James	8			Sarnia	I												I			Sept. 3/50	92	50½	
I323	Ronald James	I0			Sarnia	I												I			Sept. 3/50	92	45½	
I324	Erwin James	6			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 3/50	92	50	
I325	Lorne Gibson	I3			Six Nations							I				I					Sept. 6/50	92	22	
I326	Milford Gibson	I0			Six Nations				I								I				Sept. 6/50	92	49½	
I327	Thomas Whitebean	I2			Caugh.			I									I				Sept. 8/50	92	5I½	
I328	Gary Hill	8			L. Mohawk	I												I			Sept. I0/50	92	5I½	
I329	Cyril Snake	6			Munsey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	92	5I½	
I330	Woodrow Snake	9			Muncey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	92	5I½	
I33I	Delbert Riley	6			Chippewa	I										I					Sept. 24/50	92	50	
I332	Albert Sault	I5			Mississauga							I				I					Nov. I8/50	54	I8½	
I333	Allan Sault	I3			Mississauga					I								I			Nov. I8/50	54	2I	
	TOTALS	161	81	80	TOTALS	34	33	17	16	30	96	2	1	1	69	912					TOTALS	14521	7264½	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....92

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....14521

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....157.83

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter...10,022.20.....$

157.84 × 62.50 = $9865.00

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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			28	80		15	8	24	12	13	22	6	6	2	1	44	71	1		9510 ~~8110~~		9727	4827	
I26I	James Atkinson	II			Six Nations						I						I				Oct. 22/47	92	49	
I262	Robert Keyes	7			Six Nations			I								I					Oct. 22/47	92	51½	
I263	Elgin Keyes	5			Six Nations	I											I				Oct. 22/47	92	51½	
65	Fred Hill	9			Six Nations		I									I					Feb. 7/48	89	49½	re-admitted Oct. 4/50
I267	Berly King	I3			Chris. Is.		I									I					July 6/48	92	54½	
I268	Fred King	II			Chris. Is.			I								I					July 6/48	92	51½	
I269	Edward Monague	I3			Six Nations						I						I			I50	July 6/48	92	30½	
I27I	Donald Porter	8			Oneida			I								I					Aug. 30/48	92	51½	
I272	Leo Albert	II			Chippewa				I							I				I50	Sept. I/48	92	51½	
I273	Tommy Thompson	I6			Gibson			I										I		250	Sept. 4/48	92	20½	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I2			Kettle Pt.						I						I			I50	Sept. 7/48	92	33	
I276	Raymond Bressette	9			Kettle Pt.			I								I					Sept. 7/48	92	51½	
I277	Richard Bressette	6			Kettle Pt.		I											I			Sept. 7/48	92	46½	
I278	Wesley Peters	II			Muncey						I						I				Sept. I0/48	9I	47	Absent Nov. 1
I279	Nelson Peters	I3			Muncey							I				I				350	Sept. I0/48	90	26	" " 1, 2.
I282	Melvin Nicholas	I0			Muncey				I							I					Sept. I5/48	92	5I	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	9			Muncey				I							I					Sept. I5/48	92	5I½	
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk			I								I					Oct. I3/48	92	5I½	
I286	Irwin Maracle	I3			L. Mohawk					I							I			I50	Oct. I6/48	92	48	
I287	Lonnie Hill	7			L. Mohawk	I											I				Oct. I7/48	92	5I½	
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey		I											I			Dec. I/48	92	5I½	
I292	Jesse Marsden	I4			Ojibway						I					I					Jan. 8/49	92	23½	
I293	Bernard George	7			Rama			I								I					Jan. I6/49	92	5I½	
I294	Russel Culbertson	II			Quinte						I						I				Mar. I0/49	92	30	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	I0			Chippewa			I								I					April 22/49	92	5I½	
I302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 6/49	92	5I	
I303	Dennis Assance	8			Chris. Is.		I									I					Sept. 6/49	92	5I½	
I304	Eric Assance	7			Chris. Is.	I												I			Sept. 6/49	92	5I½	
I305	James King	7			Chris Is.	I												I			Sept. 6/49	92	5I½	
	TOTALS		57	80	TOTALS	20	13	32	15	14	28	7	6	2	1	69	56	16		~~10710~~ 10710	TOTALS	12389	6156½	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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				80		14	8	17	8	9	14	3	5	2	1	35	54	18		6040		7270	3661½	
II45	Welby Silversmith	I4			Six Nations							I					I			320	April 20/42	91	25½	
II54	Jerome Henry	I4			Six Nations					I							I			I50	Sept. I/43	92	50½	
II74	James Keye	I6			Six Nations								I				I			250	Sept. I/43	83	23	Absent Nov 1-9
II77	Douglas Maracle	I3			Six Nations						I						I			I50	Feb. 24/44	92	44½	
II78	William Solomon	I4			Saugeen				I								I			I50	March 2/44	92	50½	
II79	Orlyn Solomon	I2			Saugeen						I					I				I50	March 2/44	92	35½	
II92	Seth Clause	I5			Six Nations							I					I			350	March I4/44	90	25	Absent Nov 1, 2.
II95	Frederick Stonefish	I3			Moravian						I					I				I50	Sept. I/45	92	3I	
II96	Keith Smart	I3			Quinte					I						I					Sept. 6/45	92	49	
II99	Robert Green	I2			Quinte				I								I			I50	Sept. 20/45	92	5I½	
I200	Gerald Green	II			Quinte				I							I				I50	Sept. 20/45	92	39½	
I206	Russel Hill	I0			L. Mohawk				I								I				Sept. 7/46	92	5I½	
I209	David Blaker	I3			Rice Lake					I						I					June 27/46	92	50½	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	I3			Cape Croker						I						I			I50	June 27/46	92	28	
I2II	James George	II			Sarnia					I						I				I50	June 27/46	92	49½	
I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	I2			Oneida				I							I					June 27/46	92	5I½	
I2I5	Carman Stock	II			Gibson						I					I					June 29/46	92	48	
I2I6	Emerson Rogers	I4			Sarnia								I			I				I00	July II/46	40	I3	absent nov 9 to Dec 31, 1950
I2I7	Ivan Rogers	I2			Sarnia					I							I				July II/46	40	I8	
I223	Vergil LeCaire	I5			Gibson						I						I			350	Sept. 2/46	92	42½	
I226	Alex Porter	I3			Oneida							I					I			I50	Sept. 3/46	92	47½	
I227	James Porter	II			Oneida							I					I				Sept. 3/46	9I	42	
I228	Vernon Hill	I4			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 4/46	92	5I	
I240	Frank Hill	I0			U. Mohawk			I								I					May 29/47	92	5I½	
I242	Ernest Miller	I0			U. Mohawk				I							I					Aug. 23/47	92	5I½	
I247	Merritt Charles	I2			Oneida			I								I					Aug. 23/47	92	5I½	
I248	James Jamieson	I5			Six Nations			I								I					Sept. I/47	92	5I½	
I25I	John Elliott	I4			Six Nations						I						I				Sept. 6/47	90	4I	Absent Nov 1, 2.
	TOTALS		28	30	TOTALS	15	8	24	12	13	22	6	6	2	1	9	77	11		9510	TOTALS	9727	4887	

Total number of days in Quarter.....
" " " "

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....Nov 1...

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
				56		4	6	13	5	7	13	3	4	1	1	26	23	6				5152	2507 ½	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	6			Sarnia	I.											I			270	Sept. 24/49	92	51½	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	4			Sarnia	I.											I				Sept. 24/49	92	49	
OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. 25/49	92	49½	
OI352	Betty Fisher	8			Chippewa	I.											I				Sept. 25/49	92	51½	
OI353	Donna Fisher	9			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. 25/49	92	49½	
OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	9			L. Cayuga				I							I					Oct. 24/49	92	51½	
OI355	Linda Longboat	7			L. Cayuga	I												I			Oct. 24/49	92	51½	
OI356	Deb. Longboat	II			L. Cayuga				I								I				Oct. 24/49	92	51½	
OI357	Eulah Elliott	I3			Cape Croker									I			I				Oct. 24/49	92	51	
OI358	Andrea Maracle	8			Muncey			I								I					Jan. 2/50	92	49½	
OI36I	Mary La Forme	4			Six Nations	I											I				Mar. I8/50	92	47	
OI362	Marjorie Goose	I3			Scugog								I			I				350	July I2/50	92	46½	
OI363	Kathleen Petonoquott	I4			Saugeen					I							I			250	Aug. I0/50	92	51½	
OI364	Ruby Petonoquott	7			Saugeen			I								I				250	Aug. I0/50	92	51½	
OI365	Alice Petonoquott	I3			Saugeen				I								I				Aug. I0/50	92	49	
OI366	Pauline Henry	8			Six Nations		P										I				Aug. 29/50	92	51½	
OI367	Arleta Elliott	II			Cape Croker						I					I				250	Sept. 4/50	92	48	
OI368	Carolyn Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I					Sept. 5/50	92	49	
OI369	Barbara Hill	9			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	92	51	
OI370	Marion Hill	6			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	92	50	
OI37I	Martha Sturgeon	5			Chippewa	I												I			Sept. 22/50	92	48½	
OI372	Delores Doxtator	6			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 23/50	92	51	
OI373	Irene Riley	I0			Chippewa			I								I				250	Sept. 24/50	92	51½	
OI374	Minnie Powless	II			Oneoda					I						I					Dec. 30/50	2		
	TOTALS			80	TOTALS	14	8	17	8	9	14	3	5	2	1	35	34	10		6640	TOTALS	7270	3661 ½	

NOTE—Additions to be correctly made and entered at the foot of column.

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
				28			3	4	3	3	9	2	3	1		4	12	2		3800		2576	1180	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	II			Muncey					I						I				I50	Sept. I0/48	92	50½	
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I3			Muncey								I				I			320	Sept. I5/48	92	26½	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	8			Muncey			I								I					Sept. I5/48	92	50½	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	9			Six Nations			I								I					Sept. 25/II	92	5I½	
OI3I6	Shirley King				Cape Croker						I						I				Nov. I4/48	92	49½	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	7			Oneida		I											I			Nov. 26/48	92	50	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	7			Six Nations			I								I					Jan. 8/49	92	5I½	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	8			" "			I								I					Jan. 8/49	92	5I½	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I3								I						I				I50	Jan. 8/49	92	50	
OI323	Carol George	I2			Rama						I				I					250	Jan. I6/49	92	29½	
OI324	Verna George	9			"				I							I					Jan. I6/49	92	49½	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	9			Quinte			I								I					Jan. I6/49	92	5I½	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	II			"						I						I				Jan. I6/49	92	49½	
OI327	Marlene Culbertson	8			"		I											I			Jan. I6/49	92	5I½	
OI329	Evelyn Ashkewee	9			Chippewa			I								I					Jan. 22/49	92	48	
OI330	Winnifred Ashkewee	7			Chippewa		I									I					Jan. 22/49	92	5I½	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I2			Six Nations				I									I			Jan. 23/49	92	5I½	
OI332	Sally Joseph	9			Tuscarora					I					I						July I8/49	92	5I½	
OI333	Ida Joseph	8			"				I						I						July I8/49	92	5I½	
OI337	Carman Jacobs	7			U. Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 5/49	92	52½	
OI338	Frances Powless	7			Mohawk		I									I					Sept. 6/49	92	52½	
OI339	Sheila Assance	I2			Christ. Is.							I			I					320	Sept. 6/49	92	25½	
OI340	Merle Assance	II			Christ. Is.						I					I				450	Sept. 6/49	92	49½	
OI344	Vivian Rice	9			" "				I							I					Sept. 6/49	92	5I½	
OI345	Edna Milliken	I2			Chippewa						I					I				I50	Sept. 6/49	92	32½	
OI346	Betty Milliken	II			Chippewa						I				I						Sept. I0/49	92	50½	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	9			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. I0/49	92	48½	
OI348	Adriann Milliken	7			Chippewa		I											I			Sept. I0/49	92	5I½	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS		4	6	13	5	7	13	3	4	1	1	26	23	6	5290	TOTALS	5152	2507½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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OII76	Madge Smart	I5			Quinte								/			/				350	Feb. 28/42	92	28	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I4			Six Nations								/				/			350	Sept. I2/42	92	25½	
OI22I	Lois Claus	I8			" "									/		/				320	Nov. I4/44	92	5I	
OI222	Barbara Claus	I2			" "						/						I			320	Nov. I4/44	92	30	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	II			Moravian					I						I				I50	Sept. I/45	92	49½	
OI227	Rose Green	I0			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I/45	92	5I	
OI228	Lois Powless	I2			" "						I					I				I50	Sept. 3/45	92	28	
OI233	Mary Williams	I3			" "						I					I				I50	Sept. I0/45	92	47½	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I5			Oneida								I				I			320	Jan. 4/46	92	29½	
OI238	Arlene Hill	I2			"						I						I			I50	Jan. 7/46	92	27½	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	I3			"						I						I			I50	Jan. 27/46	92	32	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker						I					I				I50	Jan. 27/46	92	49	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I3			Gibson							I				I				320	July I/46	92	26	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	I0			Delaware			I								I					July I/46	92	5I½	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I3			Sarnia			I										I		I50	Sept. I-46	92	5I½	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	II			Chippewa			I							I					I50	Sept. I/46	92	48½	
OI26I	Ruby Green	I3			Mohawk						I				I					I50	Sept. 2/46	92	28½	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I5			Caugh.							I					I			320	Sept. 9/46	92	39½	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I4			Caugh.						I						I			I50	Sept. 9/46	92	42½	
OI27I	Linda Maness	I0			Sarnia						I						I				July I/47	92	50½	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	I2			U. Cayuga			I										I			Sept. I/47	92	5I½	
OI278	Diana Charles	I0			Oneida					I						I					Sept. I/47	92	5I½	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	9			Six Nations					I						I					Sept. I/47	92	49	
OI300	Diana Powless	8			" "		I										I				Oct. 27/47	92	5I½	
OI308	Freda Albert	I0			Chippewa				I								I				Sept. I/48	92	43½	
OI309	Joyce Forrest	7			Mohawk		I										I				Sept. I/48	92	45	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	9			Gibson				I							I					Sept. 4/48	92	48½	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	8			Sarnia		I										I				Sept. 4/48	92	52½	
	TOTALS			28	TOTALS		3	4	3	3	9	2	3	I		14	12	2		3900	TOTALS	2576	1150	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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		5-3		80		24	7	32	13	15	27	8	5	2	2	46	70	15		10990		11864	7034 ½	
I306	Donald Beaver	I3			Delaware						I						I			200	Sept. I4/49	90	47½	
I307	Orman Beaver	I2			Delaware			I								I				I50	Sept. I4/49	90	47	
I3I0	Lorne Albert	8			Chippewa	I										I					Sept. I4/49	90	6I½	
I3II	Ernest Riley	9			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. I4/49	90	6I½	
I3I2	Lea Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	I											I				Oct. 24/49	90	58	
I3I5	Jackie Goose	7			Seugog	I											I				July I2/50	90	60½	
I3I6	Jimmie Goose	5			Seugog	I									I						July I2/50	90	6I½	
I3I7	Donald Goose	4			Seugog	I										I					July I2/50	90	60½	
I3I8	Harvey Goose	3			Seugog	I											I				July I2/50	90	6I½	
I3I9	Austin Goose	II			Seugog				4								I				July I2/50	90	6I½	
I320	Tommy Rice	6			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept. I/50	90	59½	
I32I	Allen Assance	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 2/50	90	3I½	
I322	Larry James	8			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 3/50	90	60	
I323	Ronald James	I0			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 3/50	90	60	
I324	Erwin James	6			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 3/50	90	6I½	
I325	Lorne Gibson	I3			Six Nations							I				I				350	Sept. 6/50	90	30	
I326	Milford Gibson	I0			Six Nations					I						I					Sept. 6/50	90	6I½	
I327	Thomas Whitebean	I2			Caugh.				I								I				Sept. 8/50	90	60½	
I328	Gary Hill	8			L. Mohawk	I												I			Sept. I0/50	90	59½	
I329	Cyril Snake	6			Munsey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	90	60½	
I330	Woodrow Snake	9			Munsey	I												I			Sept. 2I/50	90	6I½	
I33I	Delbert Riley	6			Chippewa	I										I					Sept. 24/50	90	6I½	
I332	Albert Sault	I5			Mississauga							I				I				350	Nov. I8/50	90	26	
I333	Allan Sault	I3			Mississauga						I					I					Nov. I8/50	90	59	
		157																						
	TOTALS	77		80	TOTALS	39	7	34	15	17	28	10	5	2	4	53	82	18		12040	TOTALS	14024	8368	155.82 + 262.50 = $10,225.69

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Total number of days in Quarter 80

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 14,024

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter 155.82

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter 10,389.29 $

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		24				17	6	23	10	13	28	3	5	2	1	37	55	19		9490		9270	5398	
I261	James Atkinson				Six Nations						I						I							
I262	Robert Keyes				Six Nations			I									I				Oct.22/47	90	59½	
I263	Elgin Keyes				Six Nations	I											I				Oct.22/47	90	59½	
65 I267	Fred Hill Berly King	9 I3			Six Nations Chris.Is.		I			I						I	I				Feb.4/48 July 6/48	90 90	60 49	Re.admitted Oct.4/50
I268	Fred King	II			Chris. Is.			I									I				July 6/48	90	6I½	
I269	Edward Monague	I4			Six Nations						I						I			I50	July 6/48	90	56½	
I271	Donald Porter	9			Oneida			I									I				Aug.30/48	90	56½	
I272	Leo Albert	I2			Chippewa				I								I			I50	Sept.I/48	90	6I½	
I273	Tommy Thompson	I6			Gibson			I										I		250	Sept.4/48	90	3I	
I275	Benjamin Bressette	I4			Kettle Pt.						I					I				I50	Sept.7/48	90	49½	
I276	Raymond Bressette	II			Kettle Pt.			I								I					Sept.7/48	90	59½	
I277	Richard Bressette	9			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Sept.7/48	90	6I½	
I278	Wesley Peters	I2			Muncey						I						I			I50	Sept.I0/48	90	58½	
I279	Nelson Peters	I5			Muncey							I					I			350	Sept.I0/48	74	26	Truant I6 days.
I282	Melvin Nicholas	II			Muncey				I							I					Sept.I5/48	90	6I½	
I283	Leonard Nicholas	I0			Muncey				I							I					Sept.I5/48	90	58	
I285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk			I								I					Oct; I3/48	90	6I½	
I286	Irwin Maracle	I4			L. Mohawk					I								I		I50	Oct.I6/48	90	59	
I287	Lonnie Hill	7			L. Mohawk	I												I			Oct.I7/48	90	6I	
I290	Willard Sickles	8			Muncey	I										I					Dec.I/48	90	57	
I292	Jesse Marsden	I5			Ojibway							I			I						Jan.8/49	90	54	
I293	Bernard George	II			Rama			I								I					Jan.I6/49	90	6I½	
I294	Russel Culbertson	I3			Quinte							I					I			I50	Mar.I0/49	90	46½	
I295	Osborne Pedoniquott	II			Chippewa			I									I				April 22/49	90	6I½	
I302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I											I				Sept.6/49	90	60½	
I303	Dennis Assance	I0			Chris. Is.			I								I					Sept.6/49	90	6I½	
I304	Eric Assance	8			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept.6/49	90	6I½	
I305	James King	8			Chris Is.	I												I			Sept.6/49	90	6I½	
	TOTALS	53	80		TOTALS	24	7	32	13	15	27	8	5	2	2	46	80	15		10990	TOTALS	11864	7034½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						16	6	16	7	8	17	3	5	2	1	30	40	9		7030		7200	4206½	
II45	Welby Silversmith	I4			Six Nations							I					I			320	April 30/42	90	28	
II54	Jerome Henry	I4			Six Nations					I							I			I50	Sept. I/43	90	61½	
II77	Douglas Maracle	I3			Six Nations						I						I			I50	Feb. 24/44	90	55	
II78	William Solomon	I4			Saugeen				I								I			I50	Mar. 2/44	90	61½	
II79	Orlyn Solomon	I2			Saugeen						I					I				I50	Mar. 2/44	90	57	
II92	Seth Clause	I5			Six Nations							I					I			320	Nov. I4/44	90	30½	
II95	Frederick Stonefish	I3			Moravian						I					I				I50	Sept. I/45	90	45	
II96	Keith Smart	I3			Quinte					I						I					Sept. 6/45	90	60	
II99	Robert Green	I2			Quinte			I									I			I50	Sept. 20/45	90	5I½	Injured arm
I200	Gerald Green	II			Quinte			I									I			I50	Sept. 20/45	90	6I½	
I206	Russel Hill	I0			L. Mohawk			I										I			Sept. 7/46		(1	Truant
I209	David Blaker	I2			Rice Lake					I							I				June 25/46	90	6I½	
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	I3			Cape Croker						I						I				June 27/46	90	32	
I2II	James George	II			Sarnia				I								I			I50	June 27/46	90	6I½	
I2I2	Maynard Doxtator	I2			Oneida			I									I					90	6I½	
I2I5	Carman Stock	II			Gibson					I					I						June 29/46	90	6I½	
I223	Virigil DeCaire	I4			Gibson					I							I			320	Sept. 2/46	90	6I½	
I226	Alex. Porter	I3			Oneida							I					I			I50	Sept. 3/46	90	57	
I227	James Porter	I2			Oneida							I				I					Sept. 3/46	90	44½	
I228	Vernon Hill	I4			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 4/46	90		
I240	Frank Hill	I0			U. Mohawk			I								I					May 29/47	90	6I½	
I242	Ernest Miller	II			U. Mohawk				I							I					Aug. 23/47	90	55½	
I247	Merritt Charles	I2			Oneida			I									I				Sept. I/47	90	60½	
I248	Jimmy Jamieson	I5			Six Nations			I									I			I50	Sept. 2/47	90	6I½	
	TOTALS	24	80		TOTALS	17	6	23	10	13	21	7	5	2	1	37	55	11		9470	TOTALS	8270	5398	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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		56				6	4	12	4	6	16	3	4	1	1	24	26	3		4030		50 40	2819½	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	6			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 24/49	90	61½	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	4			Sarnia	I												I			Sept. 24/49	90	61½	
OI35I	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. 25/49	90	61½	
OI352	Betty Fisher	8			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 25/49	90	61½	
OI353	Donna Fisher	9			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. 25/49	90	55½	
OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	9			L. Cayuga				I								I				Oct. 24/49	90	61½	
OI355	Linda Longboat	7			L. Cayuga	I												I			Oct. 24/49	90	61½	
OI356	Deb. Longboat	II			L. Cayuga				I								I				Oct. 24/49	90	55½	
OI357	Eulah Elliott	I3			Cape Croker									I			I			I500	Oct. 24/49	90	57	
OI358	Andrea Maracle	8			Muncey			I								I					Jan. 2/50	90	61½	
OI36I	Mary La Forme	4			Six Nations	I										I					Mar. I8/50	90	61½	
OI362	Marjorie Goose	I3			Scugog								I			I				350	July 20/50	90	33½	
OI363	Kathleen Petonoquott	I4			Saugeen					I								I		250	Aug. I0/50	90	50½	
OI364	Ruby Petonoquott	7			Saugeen			I									I				Aug. I0/50	90	61½	
OI365	Alice Petonoquott	I3			Saugeen				I								I				Aug. I0/50	90	52	
OI366	Pauline Henry	8			Six Nations		I										I				Aug. 29/50	90	61	
OI367	Arleta Elliott	II			Cape Croker						I					I				250	Sept. 4/50	90	40½	
OI368	Carolyn Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I					Sept. 5/50	90	61½	
OI369	Barbara Hill	9			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	90	61½	
OI370	Marion Hill	6			Six Nations	I												I			Sept. I0/50	90	60½	
OI37I	Martha Sturgeon	5			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 22/50	90	61	
OI372	Delores Doxtator	6			Muncey	I											I				Sept. 23/50	90	61½	
OI373	Irene Riley	I0			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. 24/50	90	61½	
OI374	Minnie Powless	II			Oneida					I						I					Dec. 30/50	90	61½	
	TOTALS	80			TOTALS	16	6	16	7	8	17	3	5	2	1	30	40	9		7030	TOTALS	7200	4206½	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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Six Nations Agency

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			35			1	2	3	2	3	11	2	3	1		12	14	2		4240		2520	1287	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	II			Muncey					I							I			I50	Sept. I0/48	90	6I½	
OI3I3	Charlotte Nicholas	I3			Muncey								I				I			320	Sept. I5/48	90	30½	
OI3I4	Joanne Nicholas	8			Muncey			I								I					Sept. I5/48	90	6I½	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	9			Six Nations			I									I				Sept. I5/48	90	60½	
OI3I6	Shirley King				Cape Croker						I						I			I50	Nov. I4/48	90	45	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	7			Oneida		I										I				Nov. 26/48	90	6I½	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	7			Six Nations			I									I				Jan. 8/49	90	6I½	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	8			" "			I									I				Jan. 8/49	90	6I½	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I3								I						I				I50	Jan. 8/49	90	58½	
OI323	Carol George	I2			Rama						I				I					250	Jan. I6/49	90	36	
OI324	Verna George	9			"				I							I					Jan. I6/49	90	6I½	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	9			Quinte			I								I					Jan. I6/49	90	6I½	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	II			"						I						I			I50	Jan. I6/49	90	38½	
OI327	Marlene Culbertson	8			"	I												I			Jan. I6/49	90	59½	
OI329	Evelyn Ashkewee	9			Chippewa		I										I				Jan. 22/49	90	56	
OI330	Winnifred Ashkewee	7			Chippewa	I										I					Jan. 22/49	90	60	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I2			Six Nations			I										I			Jan. 23/49	90	6I½	
OI332	Sally Joseph	9			Tuscarora				I							I					July I8/49	90	6I½	
OI333	Ida Joseph	8			"			I								I					July I8/49	90	6I½	
OI337	Carman Jacobs	7			U. Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 5/49	90	6I½	
OI338	Frances Powless	7			Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 6/49	90	60½	
OI339	Sheila Assance	I2			Christ. Is.							I				I				320	Sept. 6/49	90	30	
OI340	Merle Assance	II			Christ. Is.						I						I			I50	Sept. 6/49	90	40	
OI344	Vivian Rice	9			" "			I									I				Sept. 6/49	90	6I½	
OI345	Edna Milliken	I2			Chippewa						I					I				I50	Sept. 6/49	90	39	
OI346	Betty Milliken	II			Chippewa					I						I					Sept. I0/49	90	57½	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	9			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. I0/49	90	6I½	
OI348	Adriann Milliken	7			Chippewa	I												I			Sept. I0/49	90	60½	
	TOTALS	56			TOTALS	6	4	12	4	6	16	3	4	1	1	24	26	5		6030	TOTALS	5040	2818½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
OII76	Madge Smart	I5			Quinte								I				I		350	Feb. 28/42	90	3I½	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I4			Six Nations								I				I		350	Sept.I2/42	90	32	
OI22I	Lois Claus	I8			" "									I		I			320	Nov.I4/44	90	57	
OI222	Barbara Claus	I2			" "						I						I		320	Nov.I4/44	90	3I½	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	II			Moravian						I					I			I50	Sept.I/45	90	46	
OI227	Rose Green	I0			Six Nations					I							I			Sept.I/45	90	60	
OI228	Lois Powless	I2			" "						I					I			I50	Sept.3/45	90	36	Funeral 4 days
OI233	Mary Williams	I3			" "						I					I			I50	Sept.I0/45	90	34½	
OI237	Patricia Hill	I5			Oneida								I				I		320	Jan.4/46	90	32½	
OI238	Arlene Hill	I2			"						I						I		I20	Jan.4/46	90	3I½	
OI239	Loriene Ireland	I3			"						I						I		I50	June 27/46	90	34	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	9			Cape Croker						I						I		I50	June 27/46	90	46	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I3			Gibson							I				I			320	July I/46	90	3I½	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	I0			Delaware			I									I			July I/46	90	6I½	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I3			Sarnia			I										I	320	Sept.I/46	90	6I½	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	II			Chippewa						I					I			I50	Sept.I/46	90	38	Away 5 days funeral
OI26I	Ruby Green	I3			Mohawk						I					I			300	Sept.2/46	90	30	
OI265	Vivian Morris	I5			Caugh.							I					I		320	Sept.9/46	90	32	
OI266	Patsy Morris	I4			Caugh.						I						I		I50	Sept.9/46	90	32½	
OI27I	Linda Maness	I0			Sarnia						I						I			July I/47	90	46½	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	I2			U. Cayuga			I										I		Sept.I/47	90	6I½	
OI278	Diana Charles	I0			Oneida					I						I			I50	Sept.I/47	90	6I½	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	9			Six Nations					I						I				Sept.I/47	90	60	
OI300	Diana Powless	8			" "		I										I			Oct.27/47	90	60½	
OI308	Freda Albert	I0			Chippewa				I							I				Sept.I/48	90	60½	
OI309	Joyce Forrest	7			Mohawk	I										I				Sept.I/48	90	60½	
OI3I0	Sylvia Thompson	9			Gibson				I							I				Sept.4/48	90	60	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	8			Sarnia		I										I			Sept.4/48	90	56½	
	TOTALS	28			TOTALS	I	2	3	2	3	II	2	3	I		12	I4	2	4240	TOTALS	2520	I287	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			54	80		20	12	31	13	13	33	5	5	2	11	61	56	6				12063	6760½	
1311	Ernest Riley	9			Chippewa			I									I				Sept.14/49	99 /	53½	Absent 1/5/51 to 13/5/51
1312	Lea Longboat	9			L. Cayuga	I											I				Oct.24/49	91 /	56½	
1315	Jackie Goose	9			Scugog		I										I				July12/50	91 /	58½	
1316	Jimmie Goose	6			Scugog	I										I					July12/50	91 /	58½	
1317	Donald Goose	4			Scugog	I											I				July12/50	91 /	53½	
1318	Harvey Goose	3			Scugog	I											I				July12/50	91 /	58½	
1319	Austin Goose	11			Scugog				I								I				July12/50	91 /	58½	
1320	Tommy Rice	6			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept.1/50	91 /	58½	
1321	Allen Assance	6			Chippewa	I										I					Sept.2/50	91 /	58½	
1322	Larry James	9			Sarnia		I									I					Sept.3/50	91 /	58½	
1323	Ronald James	11			Sarnia		I									I					Sept.3/50	91 /	58½	
1324	Erwin James	6			Sarnia	I											I				Sept.3/50	91 /	58½	
1325	Lorne Gibson	13			Six Nations							I				I					Sept.6/50	91 /	30	
1326	Milford Gibson	11			Six Nations				I							I					Sept.6/50	91 /	57	
1327	Thomas Whitebean	12			Caughnawaga			I									I				Sept.8/50	91 /	58½	
1328	Gary Hill	9			L. Mohawk	I										I					Sept.10/50	91 /	53½	
1329	Cyril Snake	8			Muncey	I											I				Sept.21/50	91 /	58½	
1330	Woodrow Snake	9			Muncey	I										I					Sept.21/50	91 /	58½	
1331	Delbert Riley	6			Chippewa	I										I					Sept.24/50	91 /	58½	
1332	Albert Sault	15			Mississauga						I						II				Nov. 18/50	91 /	25	
1333	William A. Sault	13			Mississauga					I						I					Nov. 18/50	91 /	58½	
	TOTALS	155	75	80	TOTALS	31	15	32	15	15	33	7	5	2	11	70	67	7		7770	TOTALS	139627908½		

TOTAL number of days in Quarter... 91 /

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... 13962 /

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter... 153.43

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter... 10,152.56 ... $

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153.43 x 262.50 / 4 = $1,068.84

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						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
						14	11	23	10	12	25	5	6	2	11	45	47	4		7470		9640	2504½	
1267	Berley King	13	27	80	Chris. Is.						I						I				July 6/48	91	42½	
1268	Fred King	11			Chris. Is.			I								I					July 6/48	91	58½	
1269	Edward Monague	14			Chris. Is.						I						I				July 6/48	79	38½	Absent 1/5/51 to 12/5/51
1271	Donald Porter	9			Oneida			I									I				Aug.30/48	91	58½	
1272	Leo Albert	12			Chippewa				I								I				Sept.1/48	69	46	22 days truant 1/5/51 to 22/5/51
1273	Tommy Thompson	15			Gibson			I										I			Sept.4/48	91	58½	
1275	Benjamin Bressette	14			Kettle Pt.						I						I			I50	Sept.7/48	91	52½	
1276	Raymond Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.			I								I				I50	Sept.7/48	91	58½	
1277	Richard Bressette	9			Kettle Pt.	I										I					Sept.7/48	91	58½	
1278	Wesley Peters	12			Muncey						I						I				Sept10/48	91	55	
1282	Melvin Nicholas	10			Muncey				I							I					Sept15/48	91	54½	
1283	Leonard Nicholas	10			Muncey				I							I					Sept15/48	91	58½	
1285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk			I								I					Oct.13/48	91	58½	
1286	Irwin Maracle	14			L. Mohawk					I								I			Oct.16/48	91	58½	
1287	Lonnie Hill	7			L. Mohawk	I										I					Oct.17/48	91	58½	
1290	Williard Sickles	8			Muncey	I										I					Dec. 1/48	91	58½	
1292	Jesse Marsden	15			Ojibway						I					I					Jan. 8/49	91	52	
1293	Bernard George	11			Ojibway			I								I					Jan.16/49	91	58½	
1294	Russel Culbertson	13			Quinte						I							I			Mar.10/49	91	40	
1295	Osborne Pedoniquott	11			Chippewa			I								I					April22/49	91	58½	
1302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I										I					Sept. 6/49	91	58½	
1303	Dennis Assance	10			Chris. Is.			I								I					Sept. 6/49	91	58½	
1304	Eric Assance	9			Chris. Is.	I										I					Sept. 6/49	91	58½	
1305	James King	8			Chris. Is.	I												I			Sept. 6/49	91	58½	
1306	Donald Beaver	14			Deleware						I							I			Sept.14/49	91	41	
1307	Orman Beaver	13			Deleware						I					I					Sept.14/49	91	39½	
1310	Lorne Albert	8			Chippewa		I									I					Sept.14/49	91	58½	
	TOTALS		54	80	TOTALS	20	12	31	13	12	33	5	5	2	11	61	56	6		7770	TOTALS	12063	6760½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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SIX NATIONS Agency

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade I	Grade II	Grade III	Grade IV	Grade V	Grade VI	Grade VII	Grade VIII	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						12	10	16	7	8	17	3	5	2	9	36	52	8		5250		7280	3959	
1145	Wally Silversmith	14		80	Six Nations							/					I			320	April30/42	91 /	29	
1154	Jerome Henry	14			Six Nations					I							I			150	Sept.1/43	91 /	58½	
1177	Douglas Marsole	13			Six Nations						/						I			I50	Feb.24/44	91 /	54½	
1178	William Solomon	14			Saugeen				I								I			I50	Mar. 2/44	91 /	57	
1179	Orlyn Solomon	12			Saugeen						I					I				I50	Mar. 2/44	91 /	53	
1192	Seth Clause	15			Six Nations							I					I			350	Nov.14/44	91 /	30	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	13			Moravian						I						I			I50	Sept.1/45	91 /	41	
1196	Keith Smart	13			Quinte						I					I				I50	Sept.6/45	91 /	58½	
1199	Robert Green	12			Quinte			I									I				Sept20/45	91 /	58½	
1200	Gerald Green	11			Quinte			I							I						Sept20/45	91 /	58½	
1209	David Blaker	12			Rice Lake						/						I				June27/46	91 /	58½	
1210	Andrew Solomon	13			Cape Croker						I						I			I50	June27/46	91 /	29½	
1211	James George	11			Sarnia				I								I				June27/46	6 /	3½	Truant Left. 6/4/51 ✓
1212	Maynard Dortator	12			Oneida			I									I				June27/46	79 /	53½	Absent 1/5/51 to 12/5/51
1215	Carmen Stock	11			Gibson					I						I					June29/46	91 /	58½	
1223	Vergil DeClaire	14			Gibson					I							I			350	Sept.2/46	91 /	58½	
1226	Alex Porter	13			Oneida						I						I			I50	Sept.3/46	91 /	53½	
1227	James Porter	12			Oneida						I					I					Sept.3/46	91 /	54	
1228	Vernon Hill	14			Oneida	I												I			Sept.4/46	91 /	30	Sick
1240	Frank Hill	10			U. Mohawk			I							I						May 29/47	91 /	58½	
1242	Ernest Miller	11			U. Mohawk				I							I					Aug.23/47	91 /	58½	
1247	Merritt Charles	12			Oneida			I									I				Sept.1/47	91 /	58½	
1248	Jimmy Jamieson	15			Six Nations			I								I					Sept.2/47	91 /	45½	
1251	James Atkinson	13			Six Nations						I						I				Oct.22/47	91 /	54½	
1252	Robert Keyes	9			Six Nations			I								I					Oct.22/47	91 /	58½	
1253	Elgin Keyes	7			Six Nations											I					Oct.22/47	91 /	55	
1265	Fred Hill	9			Six Nations		I									I					Feb. 7/48	91 /	58½	
	TOTALS		27	80	TOTALS	14	11	28	10	12	25	5	5	2	11	45	47	4		7470	TOTALS	9640	5304½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						3	7	12	4	6	16	3	4	1	7	25	31	3		5000		5096	2645½	
01349	Shirley Joseph	7		56	Sarnia	I										1					Sept24/49	91	58½	
01350	Eloise Joseph	4			Sarnia	I											I				Sept24/49	91	58½	
01351	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa		I									I					Sept25/49	91	58½	
01352	Betty Fisher	9			Chippewa		I									I					Sept25/49	91	58½	
01353	Donna Fisher	10			Chippewa			I							I						Sept25/49	91	58½	
01354	Mary Leta Longboat	9			L. Cayuga				I							I					Oct.24/49	91	53½	
01355	Linda Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	I										I					Oct.24/49	91	58½	
01356	Deborah Longboat	11			L. Cayuga				I							I					Oct.24/49	91	52½	
01357	Eulah Elliott	13			Cape Croker									I			I				Oct.24/49	91	31	
01358	Andrea Maracle	8			Muncey			I								I					Jan. 2/50	91	58½	
01361	MaryLaForme	4			Six Nations	I										I					Mar.18/50	91	54½	
01362	Marjorie Goose	13			Scugog								I				/			250	July20/50	91	29	
01363	Kathleen Petonoquott	14			Saugeen					I							I				Aug.10/50	91	58½	
01364	Ruby Petonoquott	8			Saugeen			I									I				Aug.10/50	91	58½	
01365	Alice Petonoquott	13			Saugeen				I								I				Aug.10/50	91	58½	
01366	Pauline Henry	9			Six Nations		I										I				Aug.29/50	91	58½	
01367	Arleta Elliott	11			Cape Croker						I						I				Sept.4/50	91	45	
01368	Carolyn Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I					Sept.5/50	91	58½	
01369	Barbara Hill	9			Six Nations	I											I				Sept10/50	91	53½	
01370	Marion Hill	6			Six Nations	I											I				Sept10/50	91	58½	
01371	Martha Sturgeon	5			Chippewa	I											I				Sept22/50	91	58½	
01372	Delores Doxtador	6			Muncey	I										I					Sept23/50	91	58½	
01373	Irene Riley	10			Chippewa			I								I					Sept24/50	91	58½	
01374	Minnie Powless	11			Oneida					I					I						Dec.30/50	91	58½	
	TOTALS			80	TOTALS	12	10	16	7	8	17	3	5	2	9	36	32	3		5250	TOTALS	7280	3959	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						1	2	3	2	3	11	2	3	1	1	14	12	1						
01312	Helena Peters	11		28	Muncy					I							I			3350		2545	1203½	
01313	Charlotte Nicholas	13			Muncy								I				I			I50	Sept.10/48	91	55	
01314	Joanne Nicholas	9			Muncy			I							I					320	Sept.15/48	91	30	
01315	Erna Curley	9			Six Nations		I									I					Sept.15/48	91	58½	
01316	Shirley King	12			Cape Croker						I						I				Sept.15/48	91	58½	
01318	Betty Sickles	8			Oneida		I									I				I00	Nov.14/48	91	44½	
01320	Angeline Turkey	7			Six Nations			I									I				Nov.26/48	91	52½	
01321	Palma Turkey	9			Six Nations			I								I					Jan. 8/49	91	55½	
01322	Patsy Turkey	13			Six Nations					I								I			Jan. 8/49	91	58½	
01323	Carol George	12			Rama						I					I				I50	Jan. 8/49	91	58½	
01324	Verna George	9			Rama				I							I				250	Jan.16/49	91	33	
01325	Ann Culbertson	9			Quinte			I								I					Jan.16/49	91	58½	
01326	Ellen Culbertson	11			Quinte						I						I				Jan.16/49	91	54½	
01327	Marlene Culbertson	8			Quinte	I											I				Jan.16/49	91	43	
01329	Evelyn Ashkewe	10			Chippewa		I									I					Jan.16/49	91	58½	
01330	Winnifred Ashkewe	8			Chippewa		I									I					Jan.22/49	91	44½	Illness
01331	Ethel Maracle	12			Six Nations			I										I			Jan.22/49	91	53	
01332	Sally Joseph	9			Tuscarora				I						I						Jan.23/49	91	58½	
01333	Ida Joseph	8			Tuscarora			I							I						July18/49	91	54	TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....
01337	Carmen Jacobs	8			U. Mohawk		I									I					July18/49	91	55	
01338	Frances Powless	7			Mohawk		I									I					Sept.5/49	91	58	AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....
01339	Sheila Assance	12			Chris. Is.							I			I						Sept.6)49	91	56½	
01340	Merle Assance	11			Chris. Is.					I							I			350	Sept.6/49	91	30	AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....
01344	Vivian Rice	10			Chris. Is.			I										I		I50	Sept.6/49	91	56½	
01345	Edna Milliken	12			Chippewa					I						I					Sept.6/49	91	58½	AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$
01346	Betty Milliken	11			Chippewa				I							I				I50	Sept.6/49	91	43½	(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of
01347	Marlene Milliken	9			Chippewa			I								I					Sept10/49	91	58½	(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....
01348	Adrian Milliken	8			Chippewa	I											I				Sept10/49	91	58½	(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	3	7	12	4	6	16	3	4	1	1	7	25	21	3	5000	TOTALS	5076	2645½	

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						Grade 1	- 2	- 3	- 4	- 5	- 6	- 7	- 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
01176	Madge Smart	15			Quinte								I				I			350	Feb.28/42	91	30½	
01100	Leona Jacobs	14			Six Nations								I				I			350	Sept.12/42	91	31	
01221	Lois Clause	18			Six Nations									I		I					Nov.14/44	91	31	
01222	Barbara Clause	12			Six Nations						I						I			320	Nov.14/44	91	28½	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	11			Moravian						I					I				150	Sept.1/45	91	46	
01227	Rosie Green	10			Six Nations					I						I					Sept.1/45	91	58½	
01228	Lois Powless	12			Six Nations						I					I					Sept.3/45	91	29	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	14			Six Nations						I					I				150	Sept.10/45	91	30½	
01237	Patricia Hill	15			Oneida								I				I			350	Jan.4/46	91	30	
01238	Arlene Hill	12			Oneida						I						I			150	Jan.4/46	91	28½	
01239	Loriene Ireland	13			Oneida						I						I			150	June27/46	91	35½	
01245	Madeline Solomon	11			Cape Croker						I						I				June 27/46	91	44	
01250	Beulah Stock	13			Gibson							I				I				320	July1/46	91	20	
01255	Verna Stonefish	9			Deleware			I									I				July1/46	91	55½	
01256	Beulah Maness	13			Sarnia			I									I			150	Sept.1/46	91	58½	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	12			Chippewa						I						I			150	Sept.1/46	91	40	
01261	Ruby Green	13			Mohawk						I					I				150	Sept.2/46	91	28½	
01265	Vivian Morris	15			Caugh.							I					I			320	Sept.9/46	91	29½	
01266	Patsy Morris	14			Caugh.						I						I			320	Sept.9/46	91	30½	
01271	Linda Maness	10			Sarnia						I					I					July1/47	91	44½	
01276	Effie Vanevery	13			U. Cayuga			I										I			Sept.1/47	91	58½	
01278	Diane Charles	10			Oneida					I						I					Sept.1/47	91	57½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	9			Six Nations					I					I						Sept.1/47	91	58½	
01300	Diane Powless	9			Six Nations		I									I					Oct.27/47	91	57½	
01308	Frieda Albert	10			Chippewa			I								I					Sept.1/48	91	57	
01309	Joyce Forrest	8			Mohawk		I									I					Sept.1)48	91	58½	
01310	Sylvia Thompson	9			Gibson				I							I					Sept.4/48	91	57½	
01311	Lorna Rogers	9			Sarnia	I										I					Sept.4/48	91	58½	
	TOTALS			28	TOTALS	1	2	3	2	3	11	2	3	1	1	11	2	1		3380	TOTALS	2548	1203½	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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			80	I05		37	2222	2818	26	I4I4		4	I	57	I0I	26		5070			I3650	2212½	
I340	Albert Cornelius	6			Oneida	I										I					28	I9	
I34I	Sherwin Cornelius	7			Oneida	I										I					28	I9	
I342	Anthony Cornelius	I0			Oneida			I								I					28	I9	
I343	Edward Charles	I4			Oneida	I											I				28	I9	
I344	Donald Glen Miller	6			U. Cayuga	I										I					28	I9	
I345	Elmer K. Miller	9			U. Cayuga			I									I				28	I9	
I346	Ronald Proctor	7			Kettle Pt.	I									I						26	I7	
I347	David Crow	9			Rice Lake					I					I						20	I0	
I348	Roderick L. John	I0			Chippewa		I									I					15	I0	
I349	Leander H. Batiste	8			U. Moh.	I										I					I	I	
I279	Nelson Peters	I6			Muncey							I									78 21	7	
OI334	Ashkewee, Barbara Ann	7			Cape Croker	I										I					28	I9	

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			53	105		25	17	21	25	15	26	14	11	4	1	51	84	22		5070		11655	18374	
1311	Ernest Riley	9			Chippewa				I								I				Sept.14/49	79	9	Atd 14/9/51
1312	Lea Longboat	9			L. Cayuga		I										I				Oct.24/49	92	19	
1315	Jackie Goose	9			Scugog		I										I				July12/50	92	19	
1316	Jimmie Goose	6			Scugog	I											I				July12/50	92	19	
1317	Donald Goose	4			Scugog	I											I				July12/50	92	19	
1318	Harvey Goose	3			Scugog	I											I				July12/50	92	19	
1319	Austin Goose	11			Scugog					I						I					July12/50	92	19	
1320	Tommy Rice	6			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept.1/50	92	19	
1321	Allen Assance	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept.2/50	62		
1322	Larry James	9			Sarnia		I										I				Sept.3/50	92	19	
1323	Ronald James	11			Sarnia		I										I				Sept.3/50	92	19	
1324	Erwin James	6			Sarnia	I												I			Sept.3/50	92	19	
1325	Lorne Gibson	13			Six Nations								I					I			Sept.6/50	77	4	Atd 16/9/51
1326	Milford Gibson	11			Six Nations					I						I					Sept.6/50	85	5	Med 8/9/51
1327	Thomas Whitebean	12			Caughnawaga					I							I				Sept.8/50	85	5	" 8/9/51
1328	Gary Hill	9			L. Mohawk	I												I			Sept.10/50	62		
1329	Cyril Snake	8			Muncey	I											I				Sept.21/50	92	19	
1330	Woodrow Snake	9			Muncey	I											I				Sept.21/50	92	19	
1331	Delbert Riley	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept.24/50	92	10	Atd 16/9/51
1332	Albert Sault	15			Mississauga								I			I					Nov. 18/50	77	4	Atd
1333	William A. Sault	13			Mississauga								I			I					Nov. 18/50	91	7	
1334	Douglas George	14			KettlePoint	I											I				Aug.31/51	31	19	
1335	Manford Miller	11			Tuscarora			I										I			Sept.1/51	30	19	
1336	John Newhouse	9			L. Mohawk				I								I				Sept.1/51	30	18	
1337	Donald Sault	7			Mississauga	I										I					Sept.1/51	30	19	
1338	David Sault	9			Mississauga		I										I				Sept.1/51	30	19	
1339	Calvin Sault	11			Mississauga				I							I					Sept.1/51	30	19	
	TOTALS		80	105	TOTALS	37	22	22	25	18	26	14	14	4	1	57	101	86		5070	TOTALS	13650	22316	

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			26	105		22	13	18	16	14	22	12	10	4	1	42	72	16		4770		7508	1543	
1267	Berley King	13			Chris. Is.							I				I				100	July 6/48	92	7	
1268	Fred King	11			Chris. Is.				I								I				July 6/48	92	14	
1269	Edward Monague	14			Chris. Is.						I							I			July 6/48	62	19	
1271	Donald Porter	9			Oneida				I							I					Aug.30/48	92	19	
D 1272	Leo Albert	12			Chippewa				I									I			Sept.1/48	62		
1273	Tommy Thompson	15			Gibson		I											I			Sept.4/48	92	19	
1275	Benjamin Bressette	14			Kettle Pt.							I					I			100	Sept.7/48	92	9 ½	
1276	Raymond Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.				I							I					Sept.7/48	92	19	
1277	Richard Bressette	9			Kettle Pt.		I										I				Sept.7/48	92	19	
1278	Wesley Peters	12			Muncey						I						I			100	Sept10/48	85	7	Ret 8/9/51
D 1282	Melvin Nicholas	10			Muncey				I								I				Sept15/48	62		
D 1283	Leonard Nicholas	10			Muncey				I								I				Sept15/48	62		
D 1285	Gerald Hill	9			L. Mohawk			I								I					Oct.13/48	62		
D 1286	Irwin Maracle	14			L. Mohawk				I									I			Oct.16/48	62		
1287	Lonnie Hill	7			L. Mohawk		I											I			Oct.17/48	92	19	
1290	Williard Sickles	8			Muncey			I									I				Dec. 1/48	92	19	
1292	Jesse Marsden	15			Ojibway								I				I				Jan. 8/49	92	19	
1293	Bernard George	11			Ojibway					I						I					Jan.18/49	92	19	
1294	Russel Culbertson	13			Quinte						I					I					Mar.10/49	92	19	
1295	Osborne Pedoniquott	11			Chippewa					I						I					April22/49	92	19	
1302	Arnold Sickles	4			Muncey	I												I			Sept. 6/49	92	19	
D 1303	Dennis Assance	10			Chris. Is.			I								I					Sept. 6/49	62		
D 1304	Eric Assance	9			Chris. Is.	I											I				Sept. 6/49	62		
1305	James King	8			Chris. Is.	I												I			Sept. 6/49	92	19	
D 1306	Donald Beaver	14			Deleware						I						I				Sept.14/49	62		
D 1307	Orman Beaver	13			Deleware						I						I				Sept.14/49	62		
D 1310	Lorne Albert	8			Chippewa			I								I					Sept.14/49	62		
	TOTALS		53	105	TOTALS	25	17	21	25	15	26	14	11	4	1	51	84	22		5070	TOTALS	11695	1837 1/2	

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				105		21	11	18	9	10	16	7	9	4	1	35	57	12		3270		7806	1241 1/2	
1145	Welby Silversmith	14			Six Nations							I					I			100	April30/42	92	9 ½	
1154	Jerome Henry	14			Six Nations						I						I			100	Sept.1/43	92	7 ½	
1177	Douglas Maracle	13			Six Nations						I						I			100	Feb.24/44	92	7	
1178	William Solomon	14			Saugeen					I							I				Mar. 2/44	92	18	
1179	Orlyn Solomon	12			Saugeen							I					I			350	Mar. 2/44	92	9 ½	
1192	Seth Clause	15			Six Nations								I				I				Nov.14/44	92	9 ½	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	13			Moravian							I				I				100	Sept.1/45	92	2 ½	
1196	Keith Smart	13			Quinte						I						I				Sept.6/45	62		
1199	Robert Green	12			Quinte				I								I				Sept20/45	92	18	
1200	Gerald Green	11			Quinte				I							I					Sept20/45	92	18	
1209	David Blaker	12			Rice Lake					I							I				June27/46	62		
1210	Andrew Solomon	13			Cape Croker							I					I			350	June27/46	92	9 ½	
1211	~~James George~~	~~11~~			~~Sarnia~~																~~June27/46~~			
1212	Maynard Doxtator	12			Oneida				I								I				June27/46	62		
1215	Carman Stock	11			Gibson						I					I				100	June29/46	92	11	
1223	Vergil DeCaire	14			Gibson					I							I				Sept.2/46	92	17	
1226	Alex Porter	13			Oneida							I					I			100	Sept.3/46	92	9 ½	
1227	James Porter	12			Oneida						I						I			100	Sept.3/46	92	5 ½	
1228	Vernon Hill	14			Oneida		I											I			Sept.4/46	92	19	
1240	Frank Hill	10			U. Mohawk				I							I					May 29/47	92	19	
1242	Ernest Miller	11			U. Mohawk					I							I				Aug.23/47	92	19	
1247	Merritt Charles	12			Oneida				I									I			Sept.1/47	92	19	
1248	Jimmy Jamieson	15			Six Nations		I											I			Sept.2/47	92	17	
1261	James Atkinson	13			Six Nations						I					I				100	Oct.22/47	92	9 ½	
1262	Robert Keyes	9			Six Nations				I							I					Oct.22/47	92	18	
1263	Elgin Keyes	7			Six Nations		I											I			Oct.22/47	92	18	
1265	Fred Hill	9			Six Nations				I							I					Feb. 7/48	92	19	
	TOTALS		26	105	TOTALS	22	13	18	16	14	22	12	10	4	1	13	72	16		4770	TOTALS	9508	1543	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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				83		14	7	13	7	10	15	7	6	4		28	43	12		3180		6725	912½	
01378	Beverly Jones	14			L. Mohawk								I		I						Sept.3/51	26	18	
01379	Leah ElizabethForrest	6			Mohawk	I											I				Sept.3/51	27	19	
01380	Margaret Fallis	10			Chippewa		I										I				Sept.3/51	27	19	
01381	Dorothy Miller	11			U. Cayuga				I								I				Sept.3/51	27	9	
01382	Linda Ashkewee	7			Chippewa	I											I				Sept.4/51	26	19	
01383	Josephine Ashkewee	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept.4/51	26	19	
01384	Mary Harris	12			Mohawk			I									I				Sept.4/51	26	19	
01385	Helen Harris	9			Mohawk			I								I					Sept.4/51	26	19	
01386	Elizabeth Harris	9			Mohawk			I										I			Sept.4/51	26	19	
01387	Georgina Pennance	9			Walpole Is.			I								I					Sept.4/51	26	17	
01388	Josephine Pennance	11			Walpole Is.				I							I					Sept.4/51	26	19	
01389	Mildred Nawash	10			Saugeen			I								I					Sept.4/51	26	19	
01390	Velma Petonoquott	6			Saugeen	I												I			Sept.4/51	26	19	
01391	Karen Lois Curley	7			Tuscarora	I											I				Sept.8/51	23	16	
01392	Elaine Crow	13			Rice Lake								I			I					Sept11/51	20	13	
01393	Jean Crow	11			Rice Lake						I					I				90	Sept11/51	20	7	
01394	Phyllis Crow	7			Rice Lake			I								I					Sept11/51	20	19	
01395	Sharen Davis	9			L. Mohawk			I										I			Sept15/51	15	10	
01396	Marilyn Davis	7			L. Mohawk			I									I				Sept15/51	15	10	
01397	Beverly Jean Davis	6			L. Mohawk	I											I				Sept15/51	15	10	
01398	Mary Jane Goerge	7			KettlePoint	I											I				Sept23/51	7	5	
01399	Beatrice Deer	14			Caughnawaga								I				I				Sept25)51	5	5	
	TOTALS			105	TOTALS	81	11	18	9	10	16	7	9	4	1	35	57	12		3270	TOTALS	7206	1241½	

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						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
				56		8	6	9	5	5	14	7	6	2		18	31	7		3080		4685	534	
01349	Shirley Joseph	7			Sarnia	I											I			Sept24/49	92	19	
01350	Eloise Joseph	4			Sarnia	I											I			Sept24/49	92	19	
B 01351	Patricia Riley	8			Chippewa		I										I			Sept25/49	62		
01352	Betty Fisher	9			Chippewa			I									I			Sept25/49	92	19	
01353	Donna Fisher	10			Chippewa				I							I				Sept25/49	92	19	
01354	Mary Leta Longboat	9			L. Cayuga					I						I				Oct.24/49	92	19	
01355	Linda Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	I											I			Oct.24/49	92	19	
01356	Deborah Longboat	11			L. Cayuga					I						I				Oct.24/49	92	19	
B 01357	Eulah Elliott	13			Cape Croker									I			I			Oct.24/49	62		
B 01358	Andrea Maracle	8			Muncey			I								I				Jan. 2/50	62		
01361	MaryLaForme	4			Six Nations	I										I				Mar.18/50	92	19	
01362	Marjorie Goose	13			Sougog									I		I				July20/50	92	19	
01363	Kathleen Petonoquott	14			Saugeen					I							I			Aug.10/50	92	10	
01364	Ruby Petonoquott	8			Saugeen			I									I			Aug.10/50	92	19	
01365	Alice Petonoquott	13			Saugeen					I							I			Aug.10/50	92	10	
01366	Pauline Henry	9			Six Nations		I									I				Aug.29/50	92	19	
B 01367	Arleta Elliott	11			Cape Croker					I							I			Sept.4/50	62		
B 01368	Carolyn Jacobs	6			Six Nations	I										I				Sept.5/50	62		
B 01369	Barbara Hill	9			Six Nations	I											I			Sept10/50	62		
B 01370	Marion Hill	6			Six Nations	I											I			Sept10/50	62		
01371	Martha Sturgeon	5			Chippewa	I										I				Sept22/50	92	19	
B 01372	Delores Doxtador	6			Muncey	I										I				Sept23/50	62		
/ 01373	Irene Riley	10			Chippewa			I								I				Sept24/50	71	14	Rtd 27/9/51
01374	Minnie Powless	11			Oneida						I					I			100	Dec.30/50	92	9½	
— 01375	Pauline George	8			KettlePoint	I											I			Aug.31/51	31	19	
— 01376	Judith George	6			KettlePoint	I											I			Aug.31/51	31	19	
— 01377	Fay George	8			KettlePoint	I											I			Aug.31/51	31	19	
	TOTALS	83			TOTALS	14	7	13	7	10	15	7	6	4		88	43	12	3180	TOTALS	6795	912	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

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				28			3	2	1	2	9	5	4	2		8	16	2		1770 ✓		2889 ✓	2141 1/2 ✓	
01312	Helena Peters	11			Muncy						I						I			75	Sept.10/48	92 ✓	9½	
D 01313	Charlotte Nicholas	13			Muncy								I				I				Sept.15/48	62 ✓		
D 01314	Joanne Nicholas	9			Muncy			I								I					Sept.15/48	62 ✓		
01315	Erna Curley	9			Six Nations				I							I					Sept.15/48	92 ✓	16	
01316	Shirley King	12			Cape Croker						I							I		50	Nov.14/48	92 ✓	5½	
01318	Betty Sickles	8			Oneida	I												I			Nov.26/48	92 ✓	18	
01320	Angeline Turkey	7			Six Nations			I									I				Jan. 8/49	92 ✓	19	
01321	Palma Turkey	9			Six Nations				I							I					Jan. 8/49	92 ✓	19	
01322	Patsy Turkey	13			Six Nations						I							I		60	Jan. 8/49	92 ✓	9½	
01323	Carol George	12			Rama							I					I			350	Jan.16/49	92 ✓	9½	
01324	Verna George	9			Rama					I							I			350	Jan.16/49	92 ✓	19	
01325	Ann Culbertson	9			Quinte				I							I					Jan.16/49	92 ✓	19	
01326	Ellen Culbertson	11			Quinte						I						I			225	Jan.16/49	92 ✓	9½	
01327	Marlene Culbertson	8			Quinte	I												I			Jan.16/49	92 ✓	19	
01329	Evelyn Ashkewe	10			Chippewa			I								I					Jan.22/49	92 ✓	18	
01330	Winnifred Ashkewe	8			Chippewa		I									I					Jan.22/49	92 ✓	19	
01331	Ethel Maracle	12			Six Nations			I										I			Jan.23/49	62 ✓	19	
D 01332	Sally Joseph	9			Tuscarora					I						I					July18/49	62 ✓		
D 01333	Ida Joseph	8			Tuscarora				I							I					July18/49	62 ✓		
01337	Carmen Jacobs	8			U. Mohawk			I								I					Sept.5/49	92 ✓	19	
01338	Frances Powless	7			Mohawk		I									I					Sept.6)49	92 ✓	19	
D 01339	Sheila Assance	12			Chris. Is.								I				I				Sept.6/49	62 ✓		
D 01340	Merle Assance	11			Chris. Is.					I							I				Sept.6/49	62 ✓		
01344	Vivian Rice	10			Chris. Is.			I									I				Sept.6/49	92 ✓	19	
01345	Edna Milliken	12			Chippewa							I				I				100	Sept.6/49	92 ✓	9½	
01346	Betty Milliken	11			Chippewa						I					I				100	Sept10/49	92 ✓	9½	
01347	Marlene Milliken	9			Chippewa			I								I					Sept10/49	92 ✓	19	
01348	Adrian Milliken	8			Chippewa		I									I					Sept10/49	92 ✓	19	
	TOTALS			56	TOTALS	2	6	9	5	5	14	7	6	2		18	31	7		3080 ✓	TOTALS	4685 ✓	584 ✓	

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AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

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D 01176	Madge Smart	15			Quinte								1				I				Feb.28/42	62		
01100	Leona Jacobs	14			Six Nations									I			I				Sept.12/42	92	19	
01221	Lois Clause	18			Six Nations									I		I					Nov.14/44	92	19	
01222	Barbara Clause	12			Six Nations						I						I			350	Nov.14/44	92	9½	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	11			Moravian							I				I				100	Sept.1/45	92	9½	
01227	Rosie Green	10			Six Nations						I					I				100	Sept.1/45	92	9½	
01228	Lois Powless	12			Six Nations							I				I				100	Sept.3/45	92	9½	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	14			Six Nations							I					I			100	Sept.10/45	92	9½	
D 01237	Patricia Hill	15			Oneida								I				I				Jan.4/46	62		
D 01238	Arlene Hill	12			Oneida						I						I				Jan.4/46	62		
D 01239	Loriene Ireland	13			Oneida						I						I				June27/46	62		
01245	Madeline Solomon	11			Cape Croker						I						I			350	June 27/46	86	7½	Rtd 7/9/51
01250	Beulah Stock	13			Gibson								I			I					July1/46	82	15	Rtd 11/9/51
01255	Verna Stonefish	9			Deleware				I								I				July1/46	92	19	
01256	Beulah Maness	13			Sarnia		I											I			Sept.1/46	71	2½	Rtd 22/9/51
01259	Geraldine Rogers	12			Chippewa						I						I			100	Sept.1/46	89	6	Rtd 4/9/51
01261	Ruby Green	13			Mohawk							I					I			00	Sept.2/46	92	9½	
D 01265	Vivian Morris	15			Caugh.								I				I				Sept.9/46	62		
01266	Patsy Morris	14			Caugh.						I						I			350	Sept.9/46	86	7	Rtd 7/9/51
01271	Linda Maness	10			Sarnia							I					I			20	July1/47	71	2½	Rtd 22/9/51
01276	Effie Vanevery	13			U. Cayuga		I											I			Sept.1/47	92	19	
01278	Diane Charles	10			Oneida						I						I			50	Sept.1/47	92	9½	
01279	Verna Jacobs	9			Six Nations						I					I				50	Sept.1/47	92	9½	
01300	Diane Powless	9			Six Nations			I									I				Oct.27/47	92	19	
D 01308	Frieda Albert	10			Chippewa				I							I					Sept.1/48	62		
01309	Joyce Forrest	8			Mohawk			I									I				Sept.1)48	92	19	
D 01310	Sylvia Thompson	9			Gibson				I							I					Sept.4/48	62		
01311	Lorna Rogers	9			Sarnia		I										I				Sept.4/48	82	11	
	TOTALS	28			TOTALS	3	2	1	2	9	5	4	2	8	18	2				1770	TOTALS	2287	241 ½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

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AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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			81	84		37	13	29	25	9	23	19	7	3	13	64	73	15		147[0]		14340	8728½	
OI334	Barbara Ann Ashkewee	7			Cape Croker		I										I				Sept. 10/48	92	59	
OI400	Victoria Doxtator	6			Six Nations	I											I				Nov. 20/51	41	19½	
OI401	Diane Patterson	13			Six Nations								I			I					Nov. 26/51	35	16	

Pupil #1319 was in hospital Nov 9 & Dec 19.
School is entitled to Hospital grant for 30 days.
Grant paid for the Quarter 92 days. School
entitled to 82 days. Overpayment 10 days.

$\frac{10}{92} \times \cancel{\$28.53} = \$28.53$

$\frac{10}{92} \times \frac{7547}{\cancel{\$0,1,0,5}} = \$8.20$

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TOTALS		81	87	TOTALS	38	14	29	25	9	23	19	8	3	13	65	75	15	1476	TOTALS	14508	8823			

~~7896~~ MT 151.15

Total number of days in Quarter 92

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter 14508

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter ~~153.6~~ 157.7

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter 10,407.54 $

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157.70 × 262.50 / 4 = $10,349

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	= 2	= 3	= 4	= 5	= 6	= 7	= 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			81	56		24	10	23	23	9	21	18	4	3	8	58	57	14		1365		11764	7149½	
OI37I	Martha Sturgeon	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 22/50	92	54	Sick, ear infection
OI373	Irene Riley	II			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 24/50	92	47	Sick. ear infection
OI374	Minnie Powless	I2			Oneida							I			I					350	Dec. 30/50	92	59	
OI375	Pauline George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 3I/5I	92	59	
OI376	Judith George	6			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 3I/5I	92	59	
OI377	Fay George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 3I/5I	92	59	
OI378	Beverly Maracle	I4			L. Mohawk								I		I						Sept. 3/5I	92	59	
OI379	Leah Eliz Forrest				Mohawk	I											I				Sept. 3/5I	92	59	
OI380	Margaret Fallis	I0			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. 3/5I	92	50	Ear Infection
OI38I	Dorothy Miller	II			U.Cayuga						I							I		350	Sept. 3/5I	92	59	
OI382	Linda Ashkewee	7			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI383	Josephine Ashkewee	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI384	Mary Harris	I2			Mohawk			I									I				Sept. 4/5I	92	43	Sick
OI385	Helen Harris	I0			Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI386	Elizabeth Harris	9			Mohawk			I									I				Sept. 4/5I	92	57	Sick
OI387	Georgina Pinnance	9			Walpole Is			I							I						Sept. 4/5I	92	49	Sick
OI388	Josephine Pinnance	II			Walpole Is.				I						I						Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI389	Mildred Nawash	I0			Saugeen			I								I					Sept. 4/5I	92	50	Sick
OI390	Velma Petonoquott	5			Saugeen	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI39I	Karen Lois Curley	7			Tuscarora	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	92	59	
OI392	Elaine Crowe	I3			Rice Lake								I		I						Sept. II/5I	92	59	
OI393	Joan Crowe	II			Rice Lake						I					I				350	Sept. II/5I	92	59	
OI394	Phyllis Crowe	7			Rice Lake		I										I				Sept. II/5I	92	54	Sick
OI395	Sharen Davis	9			L. Mohawk		I										I				Sept. I5/5I	92	59	
OI396	Marilyn Davis	7			L. Mohawk		I									I					Sept. I5/5I	92	59	
OI397	Beverley Jean Davis	6			L. Mohawk	I											I				Sept. I5/5I	92	59	
OI398	Mary Jane George	7			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Sept. I5/5I	92	59	
OI399	Beatrice Deere	I4			Caugh								I				I				Sept. 25/5I	92	54	Sick
	TOTALS		81	84	TOTALS	37	13	29	25	9	23	19	7	3	13	64	73	15		1460	TOTALS	14340	8728½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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Six Nations *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	= 2	= 3	= 4	= 5	= 6	= 7	= 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			81	28		22	8	13	21	5	18	16	4	2	6	41	49	13		11900		9188	5521½	
OI324	Verna George	IO			Rama						I				I					350	Jan. I6/48	92	59	
OI323	Carol George	I3			Rama							I				I				350	Jan. I6/48	92	59	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	IO			Quinte				I							I					Jan. I6/48	92	59	
OI326	Ellen Culbertson	I2			Quinte						I						I			350	Jan. I6/48	92	57	
OI327	Marlene Culbertson	9			Quinte	I										I					Jan. I6/48	92	59	
OI329	Evelyn Ashkewee	IO			Chippewa			I								I					Jan. 22/49	92	54	Ill
OI330	Winnifred Ashkewee	9			Chippewa			I								I					Jan. 22/49	92	59	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I3			Six Nations			I										I			Jan. 23/49	92	59	
OI337	Carmen Jacobs	9			U. Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 5/49	92	59	
OI338	Frances Powless	8			Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 6/49	92	59	
OI344	Vivian Rice	IO			Chris. Is			I									I				Sept. 6/49	92	50	Ill
OI345	Edna Milliken	I3			Chippewa							I				I				350	Sept. IO/49	92	59	
OI346	Betty Milliken	I2			Chippewa						I					I				350	Sept. IO/49	92	59	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	IO			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. IO/49	92	59	
OI348	Adrianne Milliken	9			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. IO/49	92	59	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	7			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 24/49	92	59	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 24/49	92	59	
OI352	Betty Fisher	8			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. 25/49	92	57	Sick
OI353	Donna Fisher	IO			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 25/49	92	57	Sick
OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	IO			L. Cayuga						I					I					Oct. 24/49	92	59	
OI355	Linda Longboat	9			L. Cayuga		I									I					Oct. 24/49	92	59	
OI356	Deborah Longboat	I2			L. Cayuga						I					I					Oct. 24/49	92	59	
OI36I	Mary La Forme	5			Six Nations	I										I					Mar. I8/50	92	57	Sick
OI362	Marjorie Goose	I4			Scugog									I	I						July20/50	92	57	Sick
OI363	Kathleen Petonoquott	I5			Saugeen						I						I				Aug. IO/50	92	59	
OI365	Alice Petonoquott	I4			Saugeen						I						I				Aug. IO/50	92	59	
OI364	Ruby Petonoquott	IO			Saugeen			I								I					Aug. IO/50	92	59	
OI366	Pauline Henry	IO			Six Nations			I								I					Aug. 29/50	92	59	
	TOTALS		81	56	TOTALS	26	10	23	23	9	21	18	4	3	8	58	57	14		13650	TOTALS	11764	7149 ½	

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Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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Six Nations *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			81			21	7	8	18	4	9	11	3		4	24	41	10				6612	3899½	
OI190	Leona Jacobs	I6			Six Nations									I		I				7[illegible]0	Sept.I2/42	92	56	Sick with Flu
OI22I	Lois Clause	I9			Six Nations									I		I					Nov.I4/44	92	58	
OI282	Barbara Clause	I3			Six Nations						I						I			350	Nov.I4/44	92	55	
OI226	Lilian Stonefish	I2			Moravian							I				I				350	Sept.I/45	92	55	
OI227	Rosie Green	II			Six Nations					I							I				Sept.I/45	92	57	
OI228	Lois Powless	I3			Six Nations							I				I				350	Sept.3/45	92	59	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I5			Six Nations							I					I			350	Sept.I0/45	92	58	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	I2			Cape Croker						I					I				350	June 27/46	92	59	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I4			Gibson								I		I						July I/46	92	59	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	I0			Deleware				I						I						July I/46	92	59	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I4			Sarnia			I										I		3[illegible]7	Sept.I/46	92	59	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	I3			Chippewa						I					I				350	Sept.I/46	92	59	
OI26I	Ruby Greene	I4			Mohawk							I					I			350	Sept.2/46	92	48	Pneumonia
OI266	Patsy Morris	I5			Caugh.							I				I				350	Sept.9/46	92	59	
OI27I	Linda Maness	II			Sarnia						I					I				350	JulyI/47	92	59	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	I4			U.Cayuga			I						I				I			Sept.I/47	92	59	
OI278	Diane Charles	II			Oneida						I						I			350	Sept.I/47	92	59	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	I0			Six Nations						I					I				350	Sept.I/47	92	59	
OI300	Diane Powless	9			Six Nations				I								I				Oct.27/47	92	59	
OI309	Joyce Forrest	9			Mohawk		I											I			Sept.I/48	92	59	
OI3II	Lorna Rogers	9			Sarnia				I							I					Sept.4/48	92	59	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I2			Muncey						I						I			350	Sept.I0/48	92	58	
OI3I5	Erna Curley	I0			Six Nations					I						I					Sept.I5/48	92	59	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I3			Cape Croker						I					I				350	Nov.I4/48	92	56	Sick
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	9			Oneida	I										I					Nov.26/48	92	59	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	8			Six Nations			I								I					Jan.8/49	92	59	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	I0			Six Nations				I							I					Jan.8/49	92	59	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I4			Six Nations							I					I			350	Jan.8/49	92	59	
	TOTALS		81	28	TOTALS	22	8	13	21	5	18	16	4	2	6	41	49	13		11900	TOTALS	7188	5531½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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SIX NATIONS *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	= 2	= 3	= 4	= 5	= 6	= 7	= 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
			54			10	6	5	12	3	7	10	1		3	28	23	5		6300		4730	2813	
1326	Milford Gibson	12			Six Nations						I						I			350	Sept. 6/50	92	10	[illegible]
1327	Thomas Whitebean	13			Caughnawaga					I								I				Sept. 8/50	14	12	Gone to Bowmanville 14/12/51
1329	Cyril Snake	9			Muncey	I											I					Sept. 21/50	92	59	
1330	Woodrow Snake	10			Muncey	I											I					Sept. 21/50	92	59	
1331	Delbert Riley	7			Chippewa	I											I					Nov. 18/50	92	24	Sick
1332	Albert Sault	16			Mississauga								I				I					Nov. 18/50			[illegible]
1333	William Sault	14			Mississauga						I						I			350		Nov. 18/50	92	56	
1334	Douglas George	14			Kettle Pt.			I										I				Aug. 31/51	92	44	[illegible]
1335	Manfred Miller	11			Tuscarora				I									I				Sept. 1/51	92	59	
1336	John Newhouse	9			L. Mohawk			I									I					Sept. 1/51	5 92	3	Discharged 5/12/51
1337	Donald Sault	7			Mississauga	I											I					Sept. 1/51	92	59	
1338	David Sault	9			Mississauga			I								I						Sept. 1/51	92	56	Sick
1339	Calvin Sault	11			Mississauga				I								I					Sept. 1/51	92	59	
1340	Albert Cornelius	6			Oneida	I											I					Sept. 3/51	92	56½	Sick
1341	Sherwin Cornelius	7			Oneida	I												I				Sept. 3/51	9[illegible]		Taken by mother Sept 17/51
1342	Antony Cornelius	10			Oneida				I							I						Sept. 3/51	92	59	
1343	Edward Charles	13			Oneida	I												I				Sept. 3/51	92	59	
1344	Donald Glen Miller	6			U. Cayuga	I											I					Sept. 3/51	92	59	
1345	Kenneth Miller	9			U. Cayuga				I								I					Sept. 3/51	92	59	
1346	Ronald Proctor	7			Kettle Pt.	I										I						Sept. 5/51	92	59	
1347	David Crowe	9			Rice Lake				I								I					Sept. 11/51	92	50	Flu
1348	Roderick Larry John	10			Chippewa		I										I					Sept. 15/51	92	55	[illegible]
1349	Leander Batiste	8			U. Mohawk	I											I					Sept. 30/51	92	59	
1350	Nelson Peters	16			Muncey								I				I					Sept. 10/50	14	12	Gone to Bowmanville 14/12/51 Nov 7/51 Left school
1351	Paul Jacobs	6			U. Mohawk	I											I					Oct. 15/51	23	19	Taken out and kept by mother 23/10/51
1352	Robert Shilling	12			Chippewa							I					I					Nov. 23/51	39	20	
1353	Arthur Shilling	10			Chippewa				I								I					Nov. 23/51	39	20	
	TOTALS		81		TOTALS	21	7	8	18	4	9	11	3		4	26	41	10		7000	TOTALS	6612	38994	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....

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			26			2		2 7	2 5	7 1		1	10	11	4		4210		2392	1428	
1273	Tommy Thompson	17			Gibson			I							I		350	Sept. 4/48	92	46	Working in Institute
1275	Benjamen Bressette	15			Kettle Pt.					I			I					Sept. 7/48	92	57	
1276	Raymond Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.			I				I					350	Sept. 7/48	92	53	Sick
1277	Richard Bressette	8			Kettle Pt.		I							I				Sept. 7/48	92	59	
1278	Wesley Peters	13			Muncey				I					I			350	Sept.10/48	92	57	
1287	Lonnie Hill	8			L. Mchawk		I							I				Oct. 17/48	92	59	
1290	Willard Sickles	9			Muncey			I					I					Dec. 1/48	92	59	
1292	Jesse Marsden	16			Objibway					I			I				350	Jan. 8/49	92	59	
1293	Bernard George	11			Rama				I				I					Jan. 16/49	92	56	Sick
1294	Russell Culbertson	14			Quinte					I			I				350	Mar. 10/49	92	56	Sick
1295	Osborne Pedoniquott	12			Chippewa				I			I						April 2/49	92	59	
1302	Arnold Sickles	5			Muncey	I								I				Sept. 6/49	92	59	
1303	Dennis Assance	10			Chris. Is.				I				I					Sept. 6/49	92	59	
1304	Eric Assance	8			Chris. Is.			I					I					Sept. 6/49	38	21	Re-admitted Nov. 23
1305	James King	8			Chris. Is.	I								I				Sept. 6/49	38	21	Re-admitted Nov. 23
1311	Ernest Riley	10			Chippewa				I				I					Sept. 6/49	92	59	
1312	Lee Longboat	10			L. Cayuga			I						I				Oct. 24/49	92	56	Sick
1315	Jackie Goose	10			Scugog			I					I					July 12/50	92	59	
1316	Jimmie Goose	7			Scugog	I								I				July 12/50	92	59	
1317	Donald Goose	5			Scugog	I								I				July 12/50	92	57	
1318	Harvey Goose	4			Scugog	I								I				July 12/50	92	57	
1319	Austin Goose	12			Scugog				I				I					July 12/50	92	14	In hospital
1320	Tommie Rice	7			Chris. Is.	I								I				Sept. 1/50	92	40	Infected ear
1321	Allen Assance	7			Chris. Is.	I							I					Sept. 2/50	39	21	Re-admitted Nov. 23/51
1322	Larry James	10			Sarnia		I						I					Sept. 3/50	92	55	Truancy
1323	Ronald James	11			Sarnia			I					I					Sept. 3/50	92	59	
1324	Erwin James	7			Sarnia	I								I				Sept. 3/50	92	59	
1325	Lorne Gibson	14			Six Nations					I				I			350	Sept.6/50	15	10	Truancy 15/1/51 & 31/1/51
	TOTALS		54		TOTALS	10	6	5 12	3	7	10	1	3	23	235		6308	TOTALS	4736	2813	

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AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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II45	Welby Silversmith	15			Six Nations							I				I				350	April30/42	92	54	
II54	Jerome Henry	I5			Six Nations						I						I			350	Sept.I/43	92	59	
II77	Douglas Maracle Wilson	I4			Six Nations							I					I			350	Feb.24/44	92	58	
II78	William Solomon	15			Saugeen					I							I				Mar.2/44	92	59	
II79	Orlyn Solomon	I3			Saugeen							I				I				350	Mar.2/44	92	59	
II92	Seth Clause	I6			Six Nations								I			I					Nov.I4/44	92	49	[redacted]
II95	Frederich Stonefish	I4			Moravian							I					I			350	Sept.I/45	92	58	
II99	Robert Green	I3			Quinte					I							I				Sept.20/45	92	59	
I200	Gerald Green	I2			Quinte					I							I				Sept.20/45	92	56	Sick
I2I0	Andrew Solomon	14			Cape Croker						I					I				350	June 27/46	92	59	
I2I5	Carmen Stock	I3			Gibson						I						I			350	June 29/46	92	55	Sick
I223	Vergil Decaire	I6			Gibson						I					I				350	Sept.2/46	92	49	[redacted]
I226	Alex. Porter	I4			Oneida							I					I			350	Sept.3/46	92	55	
I227	James Porter	I3			Oneida							I						I		350	Sept.3/46	92	43	[redacted]
I228	Vernon Hill	I5			Oneida	I												I			Sept.4/46	92	49	[redacted]
I240	Frank Hill	II			U.Mohawk					I							I				May 29/47	92	53	Sick
I242	Ernest Miller	I2			U.Mohawk						I							I			Aug.23/47	92	59	
I287	Merritt Charles	I3			Oneida					I								I			Sept.1/47	92	59	
I248	Jimmy Jamieson	I6			Six Nations			I								I					Sept.2/47	92	31	[redacted] recommended for Orillia Hospital
1261	James Atkinson	14			Six Nations						I					I				350	Oct.22/47	92	59	
1262	Robert Keyes	10			Six Nations				I							I					Oct.22/47	92	59	
1263	Elgin Keyes	8			Six Nations	I										I					Oct.22/47	92	59	
1265	Fred Hill	10			Six Nations			I									I				Feb. 7/48	92	54	
1267	Berly King	14			Chris. Is.								I			I				350	July 6/48	92	58	
1268	Fred King	12			Chris. Is.				I								I				July 6/48	92	57	
1271	Donald Porter	9			Oneida				I							I					Aug.30/48	92	59	
	TOTALS		26		TOTALS	2		2	7	2	5	7	1		1	10	11	4		420	TOTALS	2392	1428	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

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(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						25	6	24	21	12	19	17	2	3	3	49	62	15		10422		11172	7166½	
OI371	Martha Sturgeon	6	73	56	Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 22/50	91	55	
OI373	Irene Riley	II			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 24/50	85	55	Absent June 1. 6.
OI374	Minnie Powless	I2			Oneida							I			I					350	Dec. 30/50	91	60	
OI375	Pauline George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/51	91	60	
OI376	Judith George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/51	91	60	
OI377	Fay George	6			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/51	91	60	
OI378	Beverly Jones	I4			L.Mohawk									I	I						Sept. 3/51	91	60	
OI379	Leah Elizabeth Forrest	5			Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 3/51	91	58	
OI380	Margaret Fallis	I0			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. 3/51	91	60	
OI381	Dorothy Miller	II			U. Cayuga				I									I			Sept. 3/51	91	60	
OI382	Linda Ashkewee	7			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI383	Josephine Ashkewee	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI384	Mary Harris	I2			Mohawk				I								I				Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI385	Helen Harris	I0			Mohawk				I							I					Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI386	Elizabeth Harris	9			Mohawk				I								I				Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI389	Mildred Nawash	I0			Saugeen				I							I					Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI390	Velma Petonoquott	5			Saugeen	I										I					Sept. 4/51	91	60	
OI391	Karen Curley	7			Tuscorora	I											I				Sept. 4/51	91	44	
OI392	Elaine Crowe	I3			Rice Lake									I		I					Sept. II/51	91	60	
OI393	Joan Crowe	II			Rice Lake							I					I			350	Sept. II/51	91	60	
OI394	Phyllis Crowe	7			Rice Lake			I									I				Sept. II/51	91	60	
OI395	Sharen Davis	9			L.Mohawk				I								I				Sept. I5/51	91	45	
OI396	Marilyn Davis	7			L. Mohawk		I									I					Sept. I5/51	91	45	
OI397	Beverly Jean Davis	6			L. Mohawk	I											I				Sept. I5/51	91	45	
OI398	Mary Jane George	7			Kettle Pt.	I												I			Sept. 23/51	91	60	
OI334	Barbara Ann Ashkewee	7			Chippewa				I								I				Sept. I0/48	91	60	
OI335	Victoria Doxtator	5			Six Nations	I											I				Nov. 20/48	91	53	
OI402	Sylvia Christian Sickles	5			Oneida	I											I				Mar. 2I/52	I0	6	Weeln San.
II60	Howard Martin	I6			Six Nations					I							I				June 8/43	91	60	Re-admitted from School for deaf Belleville
	TOTALS		73	56	TOTALS	38	8	31	23	18	20	18	4	3	7	56	74	16		11122	TOTALS		8792½	

Total number of days in Quarter..91....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....13744

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....151.03.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$11,398.23

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

151.03 × 75.47 = 11,398.23

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						20	5	14	19	8	16	15	2	2	1	33	54	13		8672		8644	5561/2	
01323	Carole George	13	73	28	Rama						1					1				350	Jan. 16/48	91	60	
01324	Verna George	10			Rama						1				1					350	Jan. 16/48	91	60	
01325	Ann Culbertson	10			Quinte				1							1					Jan. 16/48	91	60	
01326	Ellen Culbertson	12			Quinte						1						1			350	Jan. 16/48	91	60	
01327	Marlene Culbertson	9			Quinte	1												1			Jan. 16/48	91	53	
01329	Evelyn Ashkewse	10			Chippewa			1								1					Jan. 22/49	91	60	
01330	Winnifred Ashkewee	9			Chippewa			1								1					Jan. 22/49	91	60	
01331	Ethel Maracle	13			Six Nations			1										1			Jan. 23/49	91	60	
01337	Carmen Jacobs	9			U. Mohawk			1								1					Sept. 5/49	91	55	
01338	Frances Powless	8			Mohawk			1								1					Sept. 6/49	91	60	
01344	Vivien Rice	10			Chris. Is.			1									1				Sept. 6/49	91	55	
01345	Edna Milliken	13			Chippewa							1				1				350	Sept.10/49	91	60	
01346	Betty Milliken	12			Chippewa						1					1				350	Sept.10/49	91	60	
01347	Marlene Milliken	10			Chippewa			1								1					Sept.10/49	91	60	
01348	Adrianne Milliken	9			Chippewa		1											1			Sept. 10/49	91	60	
01349	Shirley Joseph	7			Sarnia	1												1			Sept. 24/49	91	60	
01350	Eloise Joseph	5			Sarnia	1												1			Sept. 24/49	91	60	
01352	Betty Anne Fisher	8			Chippewa			1										1			Sept. 25/49	91	60	
01353	Donna Fisher	10			Chippewa				1							1					Sept. 25/49	91	60	
01354	Mary Leta Longboat	10			L. Cayuga					1						1					Oct. 25/49	91	60	
01355	Linda Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	1										1					Oct. 24/49	91	60	
01356	Deborah Longboat	12			L. Cayuga					1						1					Oct. 24/49	91	60	
01361	Mary Ann LaForme	5			Six Nations	1										1					Mar. 18/50	91	60	
01362	Marjorie Goose	14			Scugog									1	1						July 20/50	91	45	
01363	Kathleen Petonoquott	15			Saugeen					1								1			Aug. 10/50	91	36	
01364	Ruby Petonoquott	10			Saugeen			1										1			Aug. 10/50	91	60	
01365	Alice Petonoquott	14			Saugeen					1						1					Aug. 10/50	91	41	
01366	Pauline Henry	10			Six Nations			1								1					Aug. 29/50	91	60	
	TOTALS		73	56	TOTALS	25	6	34	21	12	19	17	2	3	3	49	62	15		10422	TOTALS	11192	7166½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
			73			20	4	8	16	7	6	11	1			32	42	9		4525		6192	3958½	
01190	Leona Jacobs	14			Six Nations									1			1			Sept.12/42	91	60	
01221	Lois Clause	19			Six Nations									1	1					Nov. 14/44	91	60	
01222	Barbara Clause	13			Six Nations						1						1		350	Nov. 14/44	91	60	
01226	Lillian Stonefish	12			Moraviantown						1						1		347	Sept. 1/45	90	59	Truant 7 h 1
01227	Rosie Green	11			Six Nations					1							1			Sept. 1/45	91	60	
01228	Lois Powless	13			Six Nations							1				1			350	Sept. 3/45	91	60	
01233	Mary Jane Williams	15			Six Nations							1					1		350	Sept.10/45	91	60	
01245	Madeliene Solomon	12			Cape Croker						1					1			350	June 27/45	91	60	
01250	Beulah Stock	14			Gibson								1			1				July 1/46	91	60	
01255	Verna Stonefish	10			Delaware				1								1			July 1/46	91	60	
01256	Beulah Maness	15			Sarnia			1										1		Sept. 1/46	91	60	
01259	Geraldine Rogers	13			Chippewa						1						1		350	Sept. 1/46	91	60	
01261	Ruby Greene	14			Mohawk							1					1		350	Sept. 2/46	91	60	
* 01266	Patsy Morris	15			Caugh.							1					1			Sept. 9/46	7	0	Went to Buffalo 7/15 v
01271	Linda Maness	11			Sarnia						1					1			350	July 1/47	91	60	
01276	Effie Vanevery	14			U. Cayuga			1										1		Sept. 1/47	91	60	
01278	Diane Charles	11			Oneida						1						1		350	Sept. 1/47	91	56	
01279	Verna Jacobs	10			Six Nations						1					1			350	Sept. 1/47	91	60	
01300	Diane Powless	9			Six Nations			1									1			Oct. 27/47	91	60	
01309	Joyce Forrest	9			Mohawk			1								1				Sept. 1/48	91	60	
01311	Lorna Rogers	9			Sarnia			1									1			Sept. 4/48	91	60	
01312	Helena Peters	12			Muncey						1							1		Sept.10/48	91	58	
01315	Erna Curley	10			Six Nations				1							1				Sept.15/48	91	60	
01316	Shirley King	13			Cape Croker						1					1			300	Nov. 14/48	80	50	
01318	Betty Sickles	9			Oneida		1									1				Nov. 26/48	91	60	
01320	Angeline Turkey	8			Six Nations			1								1				Jan. 8/49	91	60	
01321	Palma Turkey	10			Six Nations				1							1				Jan. 8/49	91	60	
01322	Patsy Turkey	14			Six Nations						1							1	350	Jan. 8/49	91	60	
	TOTALS		73	28	TOTALS	20	5	14	19	8	16	15	2	2	1	33	54	13	8672	TOTALS	8644	5561½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter... Absent Jan 1 - 11 $

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			55			12	3	7	12	5	6	7	1			14	34	7		3825		4633	2961½	
1331	Delbert Riley	7			Chippewa	1										1					Nov. 18/50	91	53	Sick
1333	William Sault	14			Miss.							1				1				350	Nov. 18/50	91	60	
1335	Manfred Miller	11			Tuscorora				1							1					Sept. 1/51	91	59	Sick
1337	Donald Sault	7			Miss.	1											1				Sept. 1/51	91	54	Sick
1338	David Sault	9			Miss.		1									1					Sept. 1/51	91	49	Sick
1339	Calvin Sault	11			Miss.				1							1					Sept. 1/51	91	60	
1340	Albert Cornelius	6			Oneida	1											1				Sept. 3/51	91	60	
1342	Antony Cornelius	10			Oneida			1								1					Sept. 3/51	91	60	
1343	Edward Charles	13			Oneida	1												1			Sept. 3/51	91	60	
1344	Glen Miller	6			U. Cayuga	1											1				Sept. 3/51	91	60	
1345	Kenneth Miller	9			U. Cayuga				1								1				Sept. 3/51	91	60	
1346	Ronald Proctor	7			Kettle Pt.	1										1					Sept. 5/51	91	52	8
1347	David Crowe	9			Rice Lake				1							1					Sept.11/51	91	60	
1348	Roderick Larry John	10			Chippewa	1												1			Sept.15/51	86	55	Truant March 1-5
1349	Leander Batiste	8			U. Mohawk	1											1				Sept.30/51	86	55	Truant March 1-4
1351	Robert Shilling	12			Rama								1			1				350	Nov. 23/51	91	60	
1352	Arthur Shilling	10			Rama						1					1					Nov. 23/51	91	60	
1211 ~~1363~~	James George	12			Rama						1					1					June 27/46	22	14	Re-admit. March 1952
	TOTALS		73		TOTALS	2	0	4	8	1	6	7	6	1	1	22	7	9		4525	TOTALS	6192	3958½	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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			27			2		2	8	4	3	7	1			7	16	4		2925		2292	1451½	
1277	Richard Bressette	8			Kettle Pt.			1									1				Sept. 7/48	91	60	
1278	Wesley Peters	13			Muncey						1							1		225	Sept.10/48	75	44	Sent to Bowmanville. 15/3/52
1287	Lonnie Hill	8			U. Mohawk			1									1				Oct. 17/48	91	60	
1290	Willard Sickles	12			Muncey			1								1					Dec. 1/48	91	60	
1292	Jesse Marsden	16			Objibway							1					1			325	Jan. 8/49	87	56	P b sent h. m.
1293	Bernard George	11			Rama				1								1				Jan. 16/49	91	60	
1294	Russell Culbertson	14			Quinte						1						1			350	Mar. 10/49	91	60	
1295	Osborne Pedoniquott	12			Chippewa				1								1				April 2/49	91	60	
1302	Arnold Sickles	5			Muncey	1												1			Sept. 6/49	91	60	
1303	Dennis Assance	10			Chris. Is.				1								1				Sept. 6/49	91	60	
1304	Eric Assance	8			Chris. Is.		1										1				Sept. 6/49	91	60	
1305	James King	8			Chris. Is.	1												1			Sept. 6/49	91	58	[illegible]
1311	Ernest Riley	10			Chippewa				1									1			Sept. 6/49	91	60	
1312	Lee Longboat	10			L. Cayuga			1										1			Oct. 24/49	91	60	
1315	Jackie Goose	10			Scugog		1											1			July 12/50	91	59	
1316	Jimmie Goose	7			Scugog	1												1			July 12/50	91	55	
1317	Donald Goose	5			Scugog	1												1			July 12/50	91	60	
1318	Harvey Goose	4			Scugog	1												1			July 12/50	91	60	
1319	Austen Goose	12			Scugog						1							1			July 12/50	91	60	
1320	Tommie Rice	7			Chris. Is.	1												1			Sept. 1/40	91	53	Sick
1321	Allen Assance	7			Chris. Is.	1											1				Sept. 2/50	91	60	
1322	Larry James	10			Sarnia		1											1			Sept. 3/50	86	56	
1323	Ronald James	11			Sarnia			1										1			Sept. 3/50	91	60	
1324	Ervin James	7			Sarnia	1												1			Sept. 3/50	91	60	
1325	Lorne Gibson	14			Six Nations							1							1		Sept. 6/50		0	Hidden by parent (mother)
1326	Milford Gibson	12			Six Nations						1								1		Sept. 6/50		0	Hidden by parent (mother)
1329	Cyril Snake	9			Muncey	1												1			Sept.21/50	91	60	
1330	Woodrow Snake	10			Muncey	1												1			Sept.21/50	91	55	Sick
	TOTALS		55		TOTALS	12	3	7	12	5	6	9	1		14	34	7			3325	TOTALS	4633	3767½	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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1145	Welby Silversmith	15			Six Nations							1					1			250	Apr. 30/42	68	36	Sent to Bowmanville.
1154	Jerome Henry	15			Six Nations						1						1			350	Sept. 1/43	91	60	
1177	Douglas Wilson	14			Six Nations							1					1			325	Feb. 24/44	88	52	Truant Feb. 15-19
1178	William Solomon	13			Saugeen					1								1			Mar. 2/44	67	37	Truant Feb. 1-24.
1179	Orlyn Solomon	13			Saugeen							1				1				350	Mar. 2/44	91	60	
1192	Seth Clause	16			Six Nations									1			1				Nov. 14/44	91	60	
1195	Frederick Stonefish	14			Moravian							1					1			350	Sept. 1/45	91	60	
1199	Robert Green	13			Quinte					1								1			Sept. 20/45	85	54	Truant Feb. 15-19
1200	Gerald Green	12			Quinte					1						1					Sept. 20/45	91	60	
1210	Andrew Solomon	14			Cape Croker						1						1			350	June 27/46	91	58	
1215	Carmen Stock	13			Gibson					1							1				June 27/46	91	60	
1223	Virgil Decaire	16			Gibson					1							1				June 29/46	91	60	
1226	Alex Porter	14			Oneida							1					1				Sept. 2/46	5	0	Taken by father without permsn. permission to Fort Erie.
1227	James Porter	12			Oneida							1					1			250	Sept. 3/46	68	37	Transferred to Bowmanville
1228	Vernon Hill	15			Oneida	1												1			Sept. 3/46	91	60	
1240	Frank Hill	11			U. Mohawk				1							1					Sept. 4/46	91	60	
1242	Ernest Miller	12			Mohawk					1							1				May 29/47	91	60	
1247	Merritt Charles	13			Oneida					1							1				Aug. 23/47	91	38½	
1261	James Atkinson	14			Six Nations						1						1			350	Oct. 22/47	91	60	
1262	Robert Keyes	10			Six Nations					1						1					Oct. 22/47	91	60	
1263	Elgin Keyes	8			Six Nations	1											1				Oct. 22/47	91	59	
1265	Fred Hill	10			Six Nations			1								1					Feb. 7/48	91	60	
1268	Fred King	12			Chris. Is.					1							1				July 6/48	91	60	
1271	Donald Porter	9			Oneida					1						1					Aug. 30/48	91	60	
1273	Tommy Thompson	17			Gibson				1									1			Sept. 4/48	91	60	
1275	Benjamin Bressette	15			Kettle Pt.								1				1			350	Sept. 7/48	91	60	
1276	Raymond Bressette	11			Kettle Pt.					1						1					Sept. 7/48	91	60	
	TOTALS	27	27		TOTALS	2	2	8	4	3	7	1			7	16	4			2926	TOTALS	2292	1451½	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

AMOUNT of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		130				28	7	24	21	14	18	13	2	3	2	49	64	15		9800		11180	6775	
OI373	Irene Riley	II			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 24/50	91	54	
OI374	Minnie Powless	I2			Oneida							I			I						Dec. 30/50	91	56	
OI375	Pauline George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/5I	91	56	
OI376	Judith George	8			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/5I	91	56	
OI377	Fay George	6			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Aug. 31/5I	91	56	
OI378	Beverly Jones	I4			L. Mohawk								I		I						Sept. 3/5I	91	56	
OI379	Leah Elizabeth Forrest	5			Mohawk	I										I					Sept. 3/5I	91	56	
OI380	Margaret Fallis	I0			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. 3/5I	91	56	
OI38I	Dorohhy Miller	II			U.Cayuga				I							I					Sept. 3/5I	91	56	
OI382	Lind Ashkewee	7			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	91	54	
OI383	Josephine Ashkewee	6			Chippewa	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	91	49	
OI384	Mary Harris	I2			Mohawk			I									I				Sept. 4/5I	91	56	
OI385	Helen Harris	I0			Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 4/5I	91	56	
OI386	Elizabeth Harris	9			Mohawk			I									I				Sept. 4/5I	91	56	
OI389	Mildred Nawash	I0			Saugeen			I								I					Sept. 4/5I	91	56	
OI390	Velma Petonoquott	5			Saugeen	I										I					Sept. 4/5I	91	56	
OI39I	Karen Curley	7			Tuscorora	I											I				Sept. 4/5I	91	42	
OI392	Elaine Crowe	I3			Rice Lake								I			I					Sept. II/5I	91	47	
OI393	Joan Crowe	II			Rice Lake						I					I				350	Sept. II/5I	91	54	
OI394	Phyllis Crowe	7			Rice Lake		I										I				Sept. II/5I	91	56	
OI395	Sharen Davis	9			L$^{a}_{t}$ Mohawk			I									I				Sept. I5/5I	91	56	
OI396	Marilyn Davis	7			L. Mohawk		I							I							Sept. I5/5I	91	56	
OI397	Beverly Jean Davis	6			L. Mohawk	I											I				Sept. I5/5I	91	42	
OI398	Mary Jane George	7			Kettle Pt.	I											I				Sept. 23/5I	91	56	
OI334	Barbara Ann Ashkewee	7			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. I0/48	91	56	
OI335	Victoria Doxtator	5			Six Nations	I											I				Nov. 20/5I	91	42	
OI402	Sylvia Christian Sickles	5			Oneida	I											I				Mar. 2I/52	91	56	
						62	15	38	39	23	24	22	5	3										
	TOTALS	157	74		TOTALS	40	10	30	23	14	19	14	4	3	5	58	78	15		10,150	TOTALS	13837	8223	

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Total number of days in Quarter... 91

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter... 13637

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter... 149.86

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter... 11,309.93 $

(a) If this is a church-owned residential school state the number of

(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

(ii) non-Indian children who are day school pupils.....

149.86 × 75.47 = 11,309.93

Less overpayment 28.53

Less 5% $ 11,281.40

11,309.93 / 820 / 11,301.73

Less overpayment

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.....*Agency*

REPORT of the.....School at.....on.....Reserve for Quarter ended.....19.....

REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY									STANDING IN CLASS				TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE		REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
						Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad				Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	
		102				22	6	14	19	10	15	12	2	2	1	33	55	13		8400		8632	4235	
OI324	Verna George	IO			Rama						I				I					350	Jan. I6/48	9I	56	
OI325	Ann Culbertson	IO			Quinte				I							I					Jan. I6/48	9I	53	
OI326	Ellen Culberston	I2			Quinte						I						I			350	Jan, I6/48	9I	56	
OI327	Marlene Culbertson	9			Quinte	I												I			Jan. I6/48	9I	42	
OI329	Evelyn Ashkewee	IO			Chippewa			I								I					Jan. 22/49	9I	56	
OI330	Winnifred Ashkewee	9			Chippewa			I								I					Jan. 22/49	9I	56	
OI33I	Ethel Maracle	I3			Six Nations			I										I			Jan. 23/49	9I	56	
OI337	Carmen Jacobs	9			U. Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 5/49	9I	56	
OI338	Frances Powless	8			Mohawk			I								I					Sept. 6/49	9I	56	
OI344	Vivien Rice	IO			Chris. Is.			I									I				Sept. 6/49	9I	56	
OI345	Edna Milliken	I3			Chippewa							I				I				350	Sept. I0/49	9I	56	
OI346	Betty Milliken	I2			Chippewa						I					I				350	Sept. I0/49	9I	56	
OI347	Marlene Milliken	Io			Chippewa			I								I					Sept. I0/49	9I	56	
OI348	Adrianne Milliken	9			Chippewa		I										I				Sept. I0/49	9I	56	
OI349	Shirley Joseph	7			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 24/49	9I	56	
OI350	Eloise Joseph	5			Sarnia	I											I				Sept. 24/49	9I	52	
OI352	Betty Anne Fisher	8			Chippewa			I									I				Sept. 25/49	9I	56	
OI353	Donna Fisher	I0			Chippewa				I							I					Sept. 25/49	9I	56	
OI354	Mary Leta Longboat	I0			L. Cayuga					I						I					Oct. 25/49	9I	56	
OI355	Linda Longboat	8			L. Cayuga	I										I					Oct. 24/49	9I	55	
OI356	Deborah Longboat	I2			L. Cayuga					I						I					Oct. 24/49	9I	56	
OI36I	Mary Ann Laforme	5			Six Nations	I										I					Mar. I8/50	9I	56	
OI362	Marjorie Goose	I4			Scugog								I			I					July 20/50	9I	50	
OI363	Kathleen Petonoquott	I5			Saugeen					I								I			Aug. I0/50	9I	56	
OI364	Ruby Petonoquott	I0			Saugeen			I									I				Aug. I0/50	9I	56	
OI365	Alice Petonoquott	I4			Saugeen					I						I					Aug. I0/50	9I	56	
OI366	Pauline Henry	I0			Six Nations			I								I					Aug. 29/50	9I	56	
OI37I	Martha Sturgeon	6			Chippewa	I												I			Sept. 22/50	9I	56	
	TOTALS	I30			TOTALS	28	7	24	21	14	18	13	2	3	2	49	69	I5		9800	TOTALS	II180	6775	

Total number of days in Quarter.....

Aggregate number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

Average attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

Amount of per capita grant due for Quarter.....$

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(i) non-Indian children who are boarders.....

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Six Nations *Agency*

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REGISTER NUMBER	NAMES OF PUPILS	AGE	BOY	GIRL	BAND OR RESERVE	CLASS OR STUDY: Grade 1	" 2	" 3	" 4	" 5	" 6	" 7	" 8	High School	STANDING IN CLASS: Very Good	Good	Fair	Bad	TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY	Number of hours Trade or Quarter	DATE OF ENTRANCE TO SCHOOL	ATTENDANCE: Total number of days pupil in residence during Quarter	Total number o. days pupil attended in class-room during Quarter	REMARKS AS TO PROGRESS, ETC., REASON FOR ABSENCE DATE OF ABSENCE, WHETHER AUTHORIZED OR NOT
		94				22	5	8	16	9	8	8	1			21	44	9		3500		6090	3690	
OII90	Leona Jacobs	I4			Six Nations									I			I				Sept. I2/42	9I	50	
OI22I	Lois Clause	I9			Six Nations									I		I					Nov. I4/44	9I	47	
OI222	Barbara Clause	I3			Six Nations						I						I			350	Nov. I4/44	9I	56	
OI226	Lillian Stonefish	I2			Moravian						I						I			350	Sept. I/45	9I	56	
OI227	Rosie Green	II			Six Nations					I							I				Sept. I/45	9I	56	
OI228	Lois Powless	I3			Six Nations							I				I				350	Sept. 3/45	9I	56	
OI233	Mary Jane Williams	I5			Six Nations							I					I			350	Sept. I0/45	9I	56	
OI245	Madeline Solomon	I2			Cape Croker						I					I				350	June 27/45	9I	56	
OI250	Beulah Stock	I4			Gibson								I			I					July I/46	9I	56	
OI255	Verna Stonefish	I0			Delaware				I								I				July I/46	9I	56	
OI256	Beulah Maness	I5			Sarnia			I										I			Sept. I/46	9I	56	
OI259	Geraldine Rogers	I3			Chippewa						I						I			350	Sept. I/46	9I	56	
OI26I	Ruby Green	I4			Mohawk							I					I			350	Sept. 2/46	9I	56	
OI27I	Linda Maness	II			Sarnia						I					I				350	July I/47	9I	56	
OI276	Effie Vanevery	I4			U.Cayuga			I										I			Sept. I/47	9I	56	
OI278	Diane Charles	II			Oneida						I						I			350	Sept. I/47	9I	56	
OI279	Verna Jacobs	I0			Six Nations						I				I					350	Sept. I/47	9I	56	
OI300	Diane Powless	9			Six Nations			I									I				Oct. 27/47	9I	56	
OI309	Joyce Forrest	9			Mohawk			I								I					Sept. I/48	9I	56	
OI3III	Lorna Rogers	9			Sarnia			I									I			350	Sept. 4/48	9I	56	
OI3I2	Helena Peters	I2			Muncey						I							I			Sept. I0/48	85	48	Left 24/6/52
OI3I5	Erna Curley	I0			Six Nations				I							I					Sept. I5/48	9I	56	
OI3I6	Shirley King	I3			Cape Croker						I					I				350	Nov. I4/48	9I	56	
OI3I8	Betty Sickles	9			Oneida		I									I					Nov. 26/48	9I	56	
OI320	Angeline Turkey	8			Six Nations			I								I					Jan. 8/49	9I	56	
OI32I	Palma Turkey	I0			Six Nations				I							I					Jan. 8/49	9I	56	
OI322	Patsy Turkey	I4			Six Nations						I							I		350	Jan. 8/49	9I	56	
OI323	Carole George	I3			Rama							I				I				350	Jan. I6/48	9I	56	
	TOTALS	102			TOTALS	22	6	14	19	10	15	12	2	2	1	33	35	13		8400	TOTALS	8632	5235	

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TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

AVERAGE attendance of pupils during Quarter.....

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		56				14	4	7	13	5	5	7	1			18	32	6		3150		4691	2843	
I339	Calvin Sault	II			Miss				I							I					Sept. I/5I	9I	56	
I340	Albert Cornelius	6			Oneida	I											I				Sept. 3/5I	9I	56	
I342	Antony Cornelius	I0			Oneida			I									I				Sept. 3/5I	9I	56	
I343	Edward Charles	I3			Oneida	I												I			Sept. 3/5I	9I	56	
I344	Glen Miller	6			U. Cayuga	I											I				Sept. 3/5I	9I	52	
I345	Kenneth Miller	9			U. Cayuga				I								I				Sept. 3/5I	9I	56	
I346	Ronald Proctor	7			Kettle Pt.	I										I					Sept. 5/5I	9I	56	
I347	David Crowe	9			Rice Lake				I							I					Sept. II/5I	9I	56	
I348	Larry John	I0			Chippewa	I													I		Sept. I5/5I	9I	56	
I349	Leander Batiste	8			U. Mohawk	I											I				Sept. 30/5I	76	40	Truant Left 15/6/52
I35I	Robert Shilling	I2			Rama							I					I			350	Nov. 23/5I	9I	56	
I352	Arthur Shilling	I0			Rama					I							I				Nov. 23/5I	9I	56	
I2II	James George	I2			Kettle Pt.					I							I				June 27/46	9I	56	
I249	David Watson				Moravian					I							I				Sept. 4/47	52	3I	Re-admitted May 9/52
I29I	Robert Montour	II			Six Nations					I							I				Dec. 7/48	42	28x (26)	Re-admitted May I9/52
I353	Lester Weekes	I0			Muncey		I											I			April 30/52	62	38	
I354	Alvin Weekes	6			Muncey	I											I				April 30/52	62	38	
I355	Franklin Weekes	7			Muncey	I											I				June I8/52	I3	6	
	TOTALS	74			TOTALS	22	5	8	16	9	5	8	1			21	44	9		3500	TOTALS	6090	3690	

TOTAL number of days in Quarter.....

AGGREGATE number of days pupils in residence during Quarter.....

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